# RETAIL CODE BANS SALES BELOW COST

## Today

All About Russia.
Huey Long, as Drum-Major.
Successors to Dictators.
Turkey's New Anthem.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE WORLD discusses President Roosevelt's message to Russia, suggesting recognition and better business. Germany does not like it. Hitler's attacks on Russian Communism having caused the loss of German trade with Russia.

Hitler, like some of our "best minds," thought he should be allowed to dictate Russia's form of government. Stalin thought not.

CHINA THINKS we approach Russia to protect ourselves "against a Japanese menace in the Far East." We are aware of no such menace. There will be none, for us or Japan, if we mind our business, and Japan minds hers.

An able American engineer, Prof. Donaldson, of Cleveland, expert on Soviet industry, says recognition will mean jobs for 300,000 American workmen.

BRITONS LIKE the Roosevelt move, believing that it will help European peace. At least, Britain says that.

The British do not always tell all, recalling, perhaps the saying of the able Venetian Sarpi:

*La falsita no dico mai, mai, ma la verita non a ognuno,*

**"Falsehood, I utter, never, never, but the truth, not to everybody."**

Or as Solly Wertheim put it, more simply:

**"For what I'm thinking, you could have me put in jail."**

SENATOR HUEY LONG retains his nerve, or "pep." Speaking at Shreveport, La., from the platform of a private car belonging to the very rich Couch brothers, Senator Long urged the importance of "redistributing wealth" in the United States.

Then, through the public streets, acting as drum-major, he led the Louisiana University band to the football game.

LAFAYETTE, La., American Legion officials asked the Senator if he had said:

**"Most of the men who served in the World War were dragged in by the hair of their head."**

He said that was correct and added:

**"I didn't go to war, because I had a wife and children to support. I didn't go, because I wasn't mad at anybody, and I won't go the next time, unless they make me, like they did a lot of fellows during the last war."**

Senator Long is sometimes mentioned as a "probable dictator," if we ever have one. He would enjoy that job, and says NRA is already a failure.

LLOYD GEORGE writes cheerfully, in an article cabled from London to all the W. R. Hearst newspapers yesterday. He says:

**"Britain is making visible progress toward economic recovery. Since January our unemployment has been reduced by 566,338. At home there has been an expansion in retail sales. That means that the nation finds more money in its pocket to spend, the natural consequence of an increase in the number of wage earners."**

Lloyd George sees **"hopeful signs of an ascending spiral, more work brings good wages, these wages increase purchasing power, that creates a demand for goods, thus bringing more work."**

LET US hope we shall develop a good spiral of that sort in the United States soon, and that our able men will talk less about dictators and revolution, and do more to help the general recovery.

President Roosevelt, who says we do not need a dictator, is right. It would be bad even if we had a successful dictator, which is hard to imagine. Countries now living under dictator control may live to regret it when these dictators go.

The late President White, of Cornell, reminds you in his life of Von Stein, that Frederick the Great, powerful dictator, was succeeded by Frederick William the *Fat*, **"most worthless of the Hohenzollerns. Herein is seen the fatal vice of absolutism (dictatorship). It demands a constant succession of men of genius, and such a succession never has been, and never will be seen."**

JUST AS Prussia had William the *Fat*, after Frederick the Great, so France had Charles the Simple after Charlemagne, and powerful Charles the Fifth, of Spain, was followed by the miserably weak and murderous Philip the Second.

After Queen Elizabeth came the worthless Stuarts, after Henry the Fourth, of France, the feeble Louis the Thirteenth, and to cap the climax, Napoleon Bonaparte was followed by the futile Napoleon Third.

It is better, in the long run, to rely on the people.

ON OCTOBER 29 Turkey celebrates the tenth anniversary of her republic, under the rule of powerful Mustapha Kemal. Before that great day, every man, woman and child in Turkey must learn the new national anthem, called "March of the Republic."

It begins **"Oh, what happiness were these ten years for us,"** and ends, **"The ghazi (Mustapha Kemal) is before us. The place of this nation is at the head of all."**

On October 29 the Turkish ambassador will attend a New York dinner in honor of the ghazi, whose achievements and many reforms, carried out de-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

**THE WEATHER**

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.


# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

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**NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES**

# Boy Freed at Trial for Slaying Friend

## BROTHER, 13, HELPS WIN VERDICT HERE

### Denies 'Cowboy' Death Threat Charged in Heidelberg Tragedy

While his four brothers and sisters looked on, an 18-year-old Heidelberg youth was freed for a second time today of a charge of slaying a 9-year-old neighbor boy.

Bernard Walthouer was cleared by a direct verdict in the death of Raymond Thomas, of Collier street, Heidelberg, which occurred last May 9. He had been exonerated previously by a Coroner's jury.

James Walthouer, 13, a brother of the defendant; Michael Thomas, father of the dead boy, and James L. Davidson, chief deputy coroner, were the only witnesses called by the commonwealth. Thomas had made an information charging murder against the Walthouer youth.

James testified his brother had discharged a shotgun while trying to take it from the Thomas boy in the Walthouer home. He denied the youthful defendant had said:

**"Here's the way they kill cowboys."**

Mrs. Lois McBride, unsuccessful candidate for judge of Juvenile Court, who represented the accused youth, asked for a directed verdict of acquittal. It was granted by Visiting Judge C. M. Culver.

In addition to James, Clarence, 10; Elizabeth, 7, and Charlotte, 4, brothers and sisters of the youth, were in the courtroom with their parents, James Walthouer, ex-service man, and his wife.

## BOY, 17, HELD IN BANK ROBBERY

International News Service.

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 23.—Patsy Ferruccio, 17, "kid" brother of Canton, Ohio's "public enemy No. 1," was being held in county jail here today in connection with the $5,000 robbery of the Fredonia National Bank at Fredonia, near here, last Wednesday.

Ferruccio, arrested in Canton, waived extradition and was returned here, state police announced.

He was arrested by American Banking Association detectives in Canton, after the Stark County Sheriff had received a tip he was distributing nickels and dimes lavishly during the latter part of the week.

Angelo Ferruccio, the public enemy of Canton, still remained in Butler state police barracks, where he was removed for questioning. Although no information has been filed against him, officers said Harry Hays, conservator of the bank, and three others, have identified him as one of the two bandits.

Police have identified two girls, who gave the names of Rose and Connie Marci, as sisters of the Ferruccio brothers. They were detained when they attempted to claim Angelo's car in a Greenville garage the day after the stickup.

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### Asking Divorce

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JENNIE R. McCAUSLAND

## WIFE, 18, BLAMES 'IN-LAWS'

Getting breakfast for all of her "in-laws" cramped the romance of Mrs. Jennie R. McCausland, 18, of 2922 Zephyr avenue, she testified today in her divorce proceedings against John R. McCausland, of 1304 Straka street.

She was represented by Attorney William D. Hilldofer. She alleged indignities as the basis for her suit.

She was only 15, a student at Langley High School, on March 26, 1930 when she and McCausland eloped to Wellsburg W. Va., she told Judge W. Heber Dithrich.

When she went to live at the home of her husband's parents they dismissed the maid the young wife testified. She said:

**"I had to get breakfasts as long as anyone was there to eat them. Some of them did't get up until noon".**

Mrs. McCausland also testified her husband had frequently struck her and humiliated her before others. They parted after a New Year's party she related. She went back to him but they finally separated June 1, 1932.

### *Two Youths Held As Purse Snatchers*

Two youths, who gave Reedsdale street addresses, were arrest by city police today in connection with seizing the purse of Mrs. Lulu M. Cunningham, 65, of 3432 Perrysville avenue, shortly before noon near her home.

Witnesses said one of the two ran down the hill into Riverview Park and drove away with a companion in a hired automobile. When the reported car was returned to its station, police apprehended Paul Regatuso, 22, of 752 Reedsdale street, and Carmen Campisi, 20, of 607 Reedsdale street. They denied the accusation.

# TECH STUDENTS CELEBRATE

## RETAIL CODE BANS SALES AT LOSS

### Stores in Towns of Less Than 2,500 Exempted

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The great master code for the nation's retailers forbids selling goods below cost and exempts from all its provisions any merchant operating o store in a town of 2,500 population or less and employing fewer than five persons, it was disclosed today when the code was made public at NRA headquarters.

The code, which applies to the more than 1,000,000 general merchandise stores, was signed late last night by President Roosevelt in order that it would become effective before November 1. It goes into effect next Monday.

The cost plus 10 per cent "stop-loss" provisions, demanded by the six major retail trade associations, were elminated from the code and replaced by other loss limitation provisions.

The substitute provisions permith a trade authority set up in the code to establish a percentage above actual invoice cost whenever it wishes to check "predatory price cutting" or "cut-throat price competition."

**BANS 'LOSS LEADERS'**

All forms of "loss leaders" sales, the most widely used form of advertising in the retail field today, are strictly forbidden.

In an executive order, signed at the same time he approved the retail code, the President exempted retailers employing fewer than five persons from the provisions of the President's re-employment agreement, as well as from the provisions of the retail code, which supplements the agreement. He made it possible for the smaller retailers in the agricultural area to retain their Blue Eagle without living up either to the code or the re-employment agreement.

Also omitted from the retail code was the discount restriction clause pertaining to the retail drug trade. In its previous form the code forbade druggists to sell any standard trademarked article at less than 21 per cent below its nationally advertised retail price. These provisions were stricken from the code without comment, but it is known that the consumer's advisory board strongly opposed the principle of turning price-setting over to manufacturers.

**FARMERS AIDED**

In exempting retailers employing less than five workers, the President made a direct concession to small store owners in the agricultural area of the country.

In the new "loss limitation" provision, retailers in communities with less than 2,500 popula-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

### *Roosevelt Gets 1st Home Loan Dividend*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today collected the first dividend on the government's investment in the Home Loan banks, receiving a check for $95,830 from H. S. Kissell, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati.

Kissell was accompanied to the White House by Chairman Stevenson and members of the Home Loan Board.

## ROOSEVELT TO MANAGE DOLLAR

### Gold Control Plan Aims to Boost Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt concentrated today on preparations for immediate initiation of his new monetary plans.

Discussions took place at the White House preliminary to the setting of a price the government will pay for newly-mined gold, in proceeding toward its goal of higher price levels and a managed currency.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, under whom the policy will be executed, was with the President in the early hours.

Also summoned to the executive's side were Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the Farm Credit Administration.

**FAVORABLE REACTION**

At the White House it was stated that the President had received considerable reaction to his speech last night, principally favorable.

The means of currency control, as outlined by the President in his speech last night, was establishment of a government market for newly-mined gold in the United States and the President's decision to buy or sell gold—"whenever necessary"—in the world markets.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the step as a definite policy, "to establish and maintain continuous control" looking toward a managed currency, in a talk to the country last night. He pledged specifically to boost price levels and eventually revalue the dollar.

**SOUND CURRENCY**

The President said:

**"Government credit will be maintained and a sound cur-**

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

## GOLD CONTROL TILTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's announcement of early inauguration of a plan to control the price of gold gave a decided boost to American financial markets today.

Wheat in the Chicago pit registered extreme advances of more than 4 cents, and shares in the New York Stock Exchange advanced 1 to more than 5 points.

Gold mining stocks naturally made the most pronounced response in the share market, as some quarters felt that the price raising endeavor might eventually carry it as high as $40 an ounce. Homestake Mining jumped almost $30 to close to $330 a share, then lost about a third of its gain.

Banking officials were chary of commenting on the gold price fixing plan, although Frank A. Vanderlip, who retired several years ago as head of the National City Bank, issued a statement describing the new plan as "logical and highly promising."

### *Five Poodles Guard Body as Woman Dies*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Five poodles guarded the body of Mrs. Myrtle Hoag, once well-to-do, who died in poverty in a tiny flat. The dogs had to be dragged away before an ambulance crew could remove the body yesterday. Mrs. Hoag was said to be the widow of a former city official.

### *Methodist Students For Birth Control*

GREENSBORO, O., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The North Carolina Methodists students' conference is on record today for "free dissemination of birth control literature" and for a reunion of Northern and Southern Methodists.

### *Roosevelt's Son Received by Pope*

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—Pope Pius today received in private audience James Roosevelt, son of the United States President, and his wife, now touring Europe on a vacation trip.

## Our Burden of Debt

By JULIUS BERENS

THE UNITED STATES, taking the whole population and its geographical and political units as a single entity, is in a position of an individual or corporation WHICH CANNOT MEET ITS DEBTS.

When a corporation, or individual reaches that stage where he or it cannot meet its obligations, there is bankruptcy or receivership.

The debtor and the creditor get together and seek an equitable arrangement whereby both sides may secure the greatest possible MUTUAL benefit. Usually, there is a scaling down of the debt.

This is preferable to the complete economic demise of the debtor.

It is a course of action dictated by reason and self preservation FOR THE CREDITOR AS WELL AS THE DEBTOR.

Usually a receivership is arranged, during which the debt burden is alleviated in accordance with ACTUALITIES.

A NATION is no different from its component parts.

The debt burden, national, private, municipal, in the United States has become intolerable.

The private debt is equally impossible of being carried under existing circumstances.

The major problem of the depression—the very solution of the depression—then logically rests in the debt burden.

If the debtor is relieved, equitably and reasonably, both creditor and debtor benefit.

It is one of the recurrent ills of capitalism that a major operation is required at intervals over the centuries whereby overburdening debt loads are reduced on national, even world wide, scale.

THIS is not the first time in history that debts have so burdened a nation that DEVALUATION of the monetary unit has been FORCED BY CIRCUMSTANCE AND REASON.

It is claimed by exponents of orthodox economic reasoning that such readjustment of debt constantly is proceeding.

It certainly is, but at what a toll!

For corporations, the readjustment comes through bankruptcy or receivership. The same is true of individuals.

Governments are no different.

An entire nation can get into such position.

The United States today is in that position.

Total debts of all kinds upon the back of our population today are estimated to exceed TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS—two hundred BILLION dollars.

This, roughly, equals TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS for every man, woman and child in the United States.

IF IT were conceivable that each creditor could and would sit down with each individual debtor and arrange a revision of debts, the debt problem might be solved.

But, this is not possible.

Most creditors in blind selfishness would refuse to adjust debts downward.

Most debtors would demand inequitable reduction.

But a reduction in the debt load is urgent that the whole population may not suffer further from the consequences of an intolerable condition.

There are some who argue that they have no debts.

They deceive only themselves.

Everyone is debt ridden. Every person in the United States is carrying debts, if not private then public.

In the absence of individual initiative or willingness to readjust the debt burden, it remains for a NATIONAL readjustment TO BE EFFECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

This can be accomplished by dollar devaluation.

## 12 AMENDMENTS

Pennsylvanians vote November 7 on 12 amendments to the state constitution. What are they?

Mark Shields today begins a series explaining them.

Turn to Column 1, Page 19.

## DEFY BAKER ON VICTORY HOLIDAY

### Theaters Turn Back Invasion of Happy Plaid Marchers

School's out!

The boys and girls at Carnegie Tech—1,000 or more—took matters into their own hands today, declared a classroom holiday and set out to celebrate their victory over Notre Dame.

They didn't get very far.

One contingent tried to crash the gate at Loew's Penn, where Mae West is emoting on the screen, and was repulsed, believe at or not, by the ushers, who held the fort until the police arrived. One plate glass door was broken. Miss West had nothing to do with it.

**TRAFFIC JAMMED**

The students moved over to the Stanley and succeeded in jamming traffic, but they were stopped from busting in by the mounted police. Then they paraded a few blocks and dispersed.

And to make the rout complete, 100 or so male students, trying to crash the Variety, burlesque theater, at the midnight show, were told to lay their money on the line or else. They laid no money.

President Thomas S. Baker refused to grant the holiday and Dean Arthur W. Tarbell pleaded with them, but the students insisted.

They paraded around the campus, before the opening classes were begun, and called to students in the various buildings to join them. Their shield was a huge banner:

**"Our menu: Irish stew."**

**STEWART HONORED**

Outside the dormitories they hoisted "Red" Stewart, captain of the team that beat the Irish, to their shoulders and toted him around the campus.

Outside the Administration

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

## U. S. FORESTER DIES IN FALL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forestry Service, was killed today by a fall from a window in his seventh-floor office in the Atlantic Building.

No one was in the chief forester's office at the time, and police were unable to say whether the fall was accidental.

Stuart's death occurred only a few minutes after he had reached his office. His wife had just driven him in from their suburban home in Chevy Chase.

He had spent a lifetime in the forestry service, entering it soon after his graduation from college. He had been chief of the service since 1928.

Stuart was 50 years old and a native of Pennsylvania. He was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. His widow, the former Janet Wilson, of Harrisburg, and two daughters survive.

### *Surgeon-Inventor Hurt in Auto Crash*

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—Dr. Chevalier Jackson, noted inventor of the bronchoscope, was injured today when his automobile, driven by a chauffeur, Louis J. Carlier, was struck by another car at East Falls.

Dr. Jackson, who is 68, was taken to the Temple University Hospital, where physicians reported that despite cuts of the scalp, bruises of the right arm and hand and a slight concussion of the brain, the famous surgeon insisted upon performing his usual duties.

### *Pantages' Daughter Mother of Baby Girl*

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A daughter, weighing seven pounds and two ounces, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Considine Jr. Mrs. Considine is the daughter of Alexander Pantages, theater owner. Her husband is a film director.

## Nudist Camp Frolics Related by Sheriff

International News Service.

ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 23.—How he gazed at nude men and women in Allegan's first nudist camp and once saw a naked man and woman disappear into the bushes surrounding the camp, was relayed from the witness stand by Sheriff Fred W. Miller in the trial of Fred Ring here today.

Ring and his attractive wife, Ophelia, proprietors of the camp, a rendezvous of prominent Chicago and Michigan couples, were arrested in a raid on the camp Labor Day. Ring is standing trial now on charges of indecency.

Sheriff Miller, under questioning by Prosecutor Welbourne C. Luna, told a jury that he and Harry Plotts, a conservation officer, visited the farm of Mrs. Mary Angiers, of Chicago, twice before the raids.

On the first visit he said he observed nude men and women climbing a sand hill in the camp. The sand hill makes up one side of the camp and is the only point visible to the outside. The other three sides, he admitted, were surrounded by thick bushes.

On the second visit to the Angiers farm, Sheriff Miller said he again saw the nudists romping on the sand hill.

As he gazed at them he noticed an unclad woman emerge from the bushes near the sand hill. Presently she was joined by an equally naked man. They remained there a few moments, then together disappeared back into the undergrowth.

# N. Y. BANK OFFICIAL ADMITS CROWDER FOUGHT CUBAN LOAN

## CASH ADVANCED AFTER ENVOY RETIRED

### Senate Probe Assails Financing of Island Republic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Senate investigators received evidence today that the late Enoch Crowder, when he was American ambassador to Cuba, questioned the legality of loans to Cuba previous to the extension of funds by the Chase National Bank in 1927.

After first expressing ignorance of the incident, Shepard Morgan—a vice president of the bank—identifiefid a memorandum reporting Crowder's attitude to the bank.

The Crowder protest was on a reported loan of $100,000,000 in 1926, and Morgan noted that it was never carried out.

He had previously testified, however, that the bank loaned $10,000,000 the following year.

He agreed that this loan was for public works for which the original $100,000,000 had been intended.

**PROTEST THREAT**

Crowder told the bank's representative in Cuba, according to the memorandum that he would have to protest to the State Department.

He called attention to the terms of the Platt amendment which might make it illegal, and referred to Cuba's financial and economic situation as "deplorable."

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, pursued this angle in the course of the inquiry into the Chase bank's loans of $80,000,000 to the insular republic.

The committee first called Charles E. Batchelder, another vice president, but on his recommendation substituted Morgan.

Bank officials said no one could testify about the loans from personal knowledge because the man who was in charge of the negotiations is now dead.

Senator Gore (Dem.) of Oklahoma, sat in as a new member of the committee.

Batchelder, connected with the Chase Securities Corporation before becoming vice president of the bank, said he did not know he was to be called as a witness until last night and was therefore not as well informed on the Cuban loans as he would like to be.

**SURPRISE WITNESS**

Summoning of him was a surprise, as Ferdinand Pecora—committee counsel—had announced he would question Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman, about the Cuban loans. Wiggin sat in back of Batchelder next to W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank.

Morgan said he had no connection with the original Cuban loan financing, but had been in charge of the Cuban financing since 1931.

In 1932, he said, it became apparent the Cuban revenues would not be sufficient to meet maturities on its bonds and a banking credit was organized to assist the republic.

The same procedure was followed on subsequent occasions.

Participants in the credit were the Chase bank, the Chase Securities Corporation, the National City Bank and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

The total external debt of Cuba in 1927, Morgan said, was $79,431,900.

## STRIKE MENACE WORRIES CUBA

HAVANA, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A bomb rocked suburban Vedado, fears of a general strike increased, a government financial crisis threatened, and so, today the harassed regime of President Grau entered its seventh hectic week.

Threats of a general strike predicted by some observers before the end of the week gave the government greatest concern. No one was hurt in the bomb explosion.

A company of infantry and one of national marines moved into the interior toward Oriente by train to quell disturbances there.

Meanwhile in the capital labor leaders in communication, transportation and food distribution fields urged a combined walkout. At the same time Grau supporters were reported confidently to slip away, leaving him only the student group and dissension was rife among them.

Although the treasury was expected to meet November salaries the lack of improvement in revenues gave promise of a financial crisis later on.

## Fall Garden Hint -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

## EASTERN ROADS DENY FARE CUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Eastern railroads announced officially today that they would make no change in the basic passenger rate of 3.6 cents a mile "at this time."

The decision of the carriers to stick to the present fare was made known by the committee of eastern rail presidents which was appointed by the eastern presidents' conference to consider the proposed revision. It was announced by the committee that the roads would make such special rates "as will tend to attract an increased rail travel.

## M'CLURE AGAIN NAMED IN TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Testifying in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case, Mrs. D. Harvey Sykes said today that she told Eugene F. White, chief clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, her husband "was going to talk" and that White replied, "Let them talk." She quoted White as saying:

**"Nobody will believe the word of a convict against the word of Senator McClure. McClure is too strong."**

Sykes, former constable who is serving a prison term on extortion charges, appeared before the federal grand jury. Seventy-six of those indicted are on trial, including State Senator John J. McClure and White. Fourteen others have pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Sykes testified that, after her conversation with White, McClure went to the home of Judge Albert Dutton McDade in what he was told was an attempt to get her husband out of jail. Sykes still is serving his term.

### *Bufarello Named Weights Inspector*

John P. Bufarello of Oakdale, today was named inspector for the state department of weight and measures in this district. Bufarello's jurisdiction includes Allegheny, Washington and Beaver counties.

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## MEMORIAL HELD FOR HILLQUIT

Tributes to the late Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, were paid at memorial services in the Y. M. & W. H. A. yesterday.

Speakers were Louis Waldman, of New York, chairman of the Socialist party in New York State; P. T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union; Aaron Levenstein, of the Young People's Socialist League; John Slayton, of Pittsburgh, and Jane Tait, county treasurer for the party. Waldman said:

**"Hillquit was the sort of man who rises once in a century of a nation's history. Although he held no public office he contributed more than any man to the political thought of the United States."**

## HULL TO SEEK 'GOOD-WILL'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—To give impetus to the American movement for the development of closer economic unity with the nations of Central and South America, President Roosevelt has decided to send Secretary of State Hull on a good-will mission to several Latin-American capitals while en route to attend the Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Besides spreading word of this government's intention to adhere to the policy of the "good neighbor" in its relations with the nations south of the Rio Grande, Hull said the purpose of his visit also will be to discuss matters pertaining to the Pan-American conference.

The latter is scheduled to be held early in December to deal with all outstanding problems, including economic, monetary and political, among the nations of this hemisphere.

J. Reuben Clark, former ambassador to Mexico; Butler Wright, American minister to Uruguay, and Spruille Bradne, New York copper man, are under consideration as members of the American delegation to the conference, Hull said.

## BLUE LAW TEST MEETS DELAY

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Huntingdon County will not vote on the Sunday sports issue in November.

A hearing on a recent order preventing the County Commissioners from printing ballots by which the voters were to determine whether to allow football and baseball on the Sabbath, was postponed today until the November term of court—after election day.

Judge Thomas E. Bailey merely said the hearing was continued, it was explained several attorneys were unable to attend.

## REPLY ON FRICK ISSUE WAITED BY ROOSEVELT

### Patience of President Strained in Captive Mine Dispute

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt today was waiting for a reply from Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation and overlord of the Frick mines, which still refuse to recognize the United Mine Workers of America. Early mails brought no reply from Taylor to the President's message of last Friday, and it was apparent that the patience of the man in the White House was becoming strained.

Meanwhile the deadlock in negotiations of the captive mine dispute between Thomas Moses, of the H. C. Frick Company, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, continued.

**WAITS REPLY**

At the White House it was announced the President "is awaiting a reply from Taylor," and there was no effort to minimize the seriousness of the situation. The belief was expressed that executive action would follow further delay in peace negotiations.

Possibility of a new strike among miners in the commercial operations out of sympathy for their comrades in the captive mines was discussed as another complication in the situation.

John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., said:

**"Murray and Moses are deadlocked and I can make no statement while we wait action from the White House."**

**OUTPUT NEAR PEAK**

Western Pennsylvania's coal fields hummed with the throb of a boom industry today.

Virtually every commercial mine was busy. Coal men thought production approached its highest peak since 1922.

Pickets, relatively few in number, stood guard before the captive mines of the big steel corporations. They were the only reminders of a turbulent war that for six weeks crippled the basic industry of the district.

Thomas Moses, spokesman for the captive mines, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, remained silent.

Fayette County, seat of the strike area, was quiet. A few women were on the picket lines. Virtually all the commercial mines had returned to work. W. J. Rainey, Inc., operators of five large mines, and the Jamison Coal and Coke Company, were the only large-scale concerns not operating 100 per cent. By tomorrow they are expected to be running full capacity.

## RUSSIA MASKS SAILING PLANS OF LITVINOFF

### Soviet Commissar to Travel Incognito To Washington

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinoff hopes to travel incognito to Washington for his conversations with President Roosevelt and will leave Moscow without revealing his route to America, the time of his arrival there or the identity of those who will accompany him.

This much was indicated by the foreign office today where officials flatly refused to reveal any information of Litvinoff's plans in representing Russia in negotiations looking to possible American recognition. It was added:

**"No information will be made public on the subject."**

Officials denied he already had left.

**EARLY DEPARTURE**

If, however, he expects to catch the liner Manhattan as originally supposed, he would have to leave here not later than the night of October 24, in order to embark at Hamburg at the time for sailing, October 26.

Fears in some American quarters that recognition of Russia would let down the bars to Communist propaganda are lightly regarded here.

Leaders mention treaties with England, Japan, France and Italy—in all of which mutual noninterference with one another's internal problems is pledged.

**MINOR OBSTACLE**

So, it is argued, this should be one of the most minor of matters when Litvinoff sits down soon with President Roosevelt at Washington.

His countrymen are radiantly confident that the Commissar of Foreign Affairs will cap a most successful diplomatic year in Europe with American recognition.

This confidence is reflected in many ways—particularly in the rise in value of the American dollar in local exchange.

### Russia To Buy Millions If Recognized By U. S.

By KENNETH CLARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—In anticipation of early recognition of Russia, the administration has virtually completed plans to extend credits to the Soviets to purchase $500,000,000 in American goods this year, Universal Service learns.

Preliminary overtures from Russia, transmitted some time ago, that it was in the market for American goods, hastened the President's decision to open recognition negotiations. Officials foresaw a quickening of the recovery program.

From authoritative sources it is learned Russia notified the United States that if given reasonable credit faculties it will purchase at once:

Four hundred million dollars worth of machinery and railroad equipment.

Fifty million dollars of raw cotton.

Thirty million dollars of cotton yarn and cloth.

Twenty-five million dollars of livestock, representing most of the present American surplus.

Cheered by this prospect, the President communicated with Moscow and set machinery in motion here to provide the necessary credits. Russia asked at least five years to repay, and a credit of no less than 50 per cent on purchases.

The administration is convinced of Russia's sound financial condition. The Soviet government has a gold reserve of $401,000,000. It is considered a safe credit risk. Moreover, Russia is producing more than $50,000,000 in new gold this year, which can be applied to foreign purchases.

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## She'll 'Forget'

LUPE VELEZ

## LUPE, JOHNNY WED OCT. 30

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller will be married in Las Vegas about October 30, she revealed to me today and declared that her idea of an ideal honeymoon is one on which "you forget completely that you are married." So, immediately after the ceremony, Senora Weissmuller plans to tear up the marriage certificate and forget.

After the honeymoon, Lupe and Johnny will live in her home on Rodeo drive.

Those are Lupe's plans—this week.

## MERIT CLAUSE IN CODES O. K.'D

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt, recording his approval of the retail code, took indirect notice of the recurring disputes over the "merit clause" in industrial codes today with a notification to the NRA that it was his understanding that there was nothing in the labor clauses of the industrial control law to interfere with the bona fide exercise of the right of an employer to select, retain or advance employes on the basis of individual merit."

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, made the presidential communication public.

The President wrote that the labor clause of the industrial law "does clearly prohibit the pretended exercise of this right by an employer simply as a device for compelling employes to refrain from exercising the rights of sel-organization, designation of representatives and collective bargaining, which are guaranteed to all employes."

## NATIONAL FARM STRIKERS SEEK NEW ALLIES

### Open Sympathy Fight Despite Assurance From Roosevelt

Associated Press.

Seeking new allies, leaders of the national farm strike, today said they hoped to put a dent in the nation's food basket.

Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, hurried to Chicago to confer with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in an attempt to win their organization's "moral support."

He characterized President Roosevelt's assurances of last night that farm prices will be raised, as "pure sophistry."

A few produce trucks bound for Sioux City, Ia., were halted by pickets near James, Ia., last night, but it could not be learned if the picketeers were holiday association members. There was no disorder.

Wheat continued to move out of North Dakota despite an embargo order by Gov. William Langer. Activities by county sheriffs in an attempt to enforce the order, were expected.

### Plans to Scale Down Farm Debts Speeded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—Plans to scale down the debts of heavily involved farmers were pushed yesterday by Henry Morgantheau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Morgantheau announced that conciliation committees are being formed in 15 states to negotiate debt settlements. He declared:

**"It should be the object of conciliation committees to find some means of permitting worthy debtors to maintain title to their homes.**

**"In many cases, the present occupant of the farm will return more income to the creditors than the average man who might succeed him on the farm in the event foreclosure is resorted to."**

## BROWNE, NOTED ORGANIST, DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Dr. J. Lewis Browne, internationally known organist, composer and director of music in the Chicago public schools, died of a heart attack at his home today.

He was born at London in 1866, and came to this country at the age of 6. Educated in this country and abroad, he took his doctorate of music at the University of the State of New York in 1902.

Dr. Browne was organ soloist at the Royal Academy of St. Cecelia in Rome, and at various times was concert organist at Philadelphia, the Carnegie concerts in Pittsburgh, the St. Louis and Jamestown world fairs, a faculty member at Notre Dame University, and for three years conducted the Atlanta festival.

In 1926 Dr. Browne was official organist of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. He composed more than 60 sacred and secular pieces and the opera "La Corsicana."

Dr. Browne played in Carnegie Music Hall here January 27 and 28, 1906, during the lapse between Edwin H. Lamare's departure and the arrival of Dr. Charles Heinroth at the music hall organ.

## 3,600,000 GET EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Another plea for shorter hours today accompanied organized labor's estimate that unemployment dropped 3,600,000 during seven months of the Roosevelt administration.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said re-employment of 1,700,000 men in August and Septemeber in making the new re-employment total still left 10,089,000 unemployed. Green said:

**"The only way we can possibly put them to work is by a further shortening of work hours."**

The labor federation consistently has advocated a 30-hour week in NRA codes.

The latest has advocated a 30-hour mate coincided with a statement by public works officals that allocations out of their $3,300,000,000 fund—an important part of the administration's job-giving program—had passed the $2,000,000,000 mark. They estimated more than one-fourth the money was actively under contract.

## Boy Scouts at Grave of 'T. R.'

DANIEL CARTER BEARD PLACING A WREATH ON THE GRAVE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The solemn ceremony at Oyster Bay, L. I., as beloved Dan Beard, national scout commissioner, placed a wreath at the grave of President Theodore Roosevelt as 5,000 Boy Scouts made their annual Roosevelt pilgrimage. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## Woman Helps Science Bare 'Perfect Crime'

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Science—and a woman—combined, the police said today, to bring a denouement to Edward J. McCann's "perfect crime," the slaying and dismemberment of his wife, Laurice, in Detroit, March.

McCann was described by authorities as a fugitive operator of a Detroit liquor ring and by friends there as an amateur student of criminology. He was arrested yesterday and confessed, Police Sergt. James Fitzgerald said.

Science revived the investigation by establishing the identity of Mrs. McCann through finger prints, despite the fact her body was cut to pieces.

The woman who helped the police was Mrs. Loretta Hickman, McCann's sister-in-law. She recognized McCann as he stood in front of a relief station last Friday. She and her husband, Harry, notified the authorities, but McCann disappeared before they arrived. Yesterday, Mrs. Hickman and her husband, Harry, met and his arrest followed, McCann was quoted by police as saying:

**"I didn't think they'd ever catch me. I didn't count on those finger prints because I didn't know about them."**

The finger prints were taken in 1922 when Mrs. McCann encountered difficulty with the immigration bureau in entering the United States from Canada.

McCann said that he slew his wife early on the morning of last September 1 after quarreling with her over her fondness for liquor.

## BLAMES STRIFE ON PINCHOT

Disorder in the Fayette County coal region was due in great measure to encouragement given the strikers by Gov. Pinchot, according to the Rev. Dr. William B. Hindman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. Hindman addressed the Hungry Club today at the Forst Pitt Hotel. He closed his remarks with a ringing denunciation of Anthony Cavalcante. He said:

**"The citizens of Uniontown were simply astonished when the Governor selected Cavalcante as his representative."**

In answer to protests by friends regarding appointment of Cavalcante Dr. Hindman declared that word came back from the Governor's office that Martin Ryan, leader of the insurgent miners, and Cavalcante are considered by the Governor to be the greatest political powers in Fayette County.

### *Peruvian President Escapes Bomb Plot*

LIMA, Peru, Octo 23.—(AP.)—Government authorities announced officially yesterday that assassins had attempted to kill President Oscar Benavides with a bomb.

The official announcement said eight persons were arrested as authors of the plot which was uncovered when they tried to explode the bomb in a highway near Lima.

## MINING STORES HIT BY CODE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Provisions aimed directly at the "company stores" maintained by coal companies and other industrialists were included in the master retail code made public today.

Other provisions also permit the manufacture and sale of prison-made goods pending the formulation of a code for prison factories. This code is expected within 90 days. The original code would have banned the sale of prison-made goods.

The provisions aimed at the company stores forbid the use of non-negotiable scrip, company checks "or other evidence of wage payment issued by any individual or private profit organization in payment of wages or as an advance upon unearned wages."

## Bound for Native Italy, Man Falls Dead Here

Giuseppe Vendetti fell dead in the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night, a victim of a heart attack.

And today, in the morgue, his pockets revealed the mute story.

His age was shown as nearing 65 years—five from the allotted three-score and ten. He was well dressed, and had a considerable sum of money. He had come from St. Paul, Minn. His birthplace was Italy.

But . . . in the wallet was a steamship ticket which was good for passage on the S. S. Saturnia, sailing November 4 for his native land.

The body likely will be sent back to St. Paul. B. Dalbario, of 736 Jerome street, McKeesport, a relative, told morgue attaches he would identify the body and make funeral arrangements.

# LINDYS LAND IN IRELAND AFTER FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND

## ARRIVAL STIRS INTEREST IN FREE STATE

### Brave Dangerous Fog In 'Mystery' Hop To Galway

GALWAY, Irish Free State, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this evening after a short flight from Southampton, England.

They brought their monoplane down in Galway Bay, just outside the lighthouse, at 5 p. m.

News that they might visit Galway preceded them, and aroused keen interest in this West Ireland neighborhood, over which many aviators have flown after trans-Atlantic hops.

**BRAVE DANGEROUS FOG**

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Braving a treacherous coastal fog, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off on a flight to an unknown destination early today with only a few sandwiches besides the rations they always carry in their plane.

It was believed that their destination was Ireland, but neither the colonel nor his wife would confirm and officials at the Woolston Airdrome did not know.

However, the nature of the famous flying pair's food stock indicated they planned only a short flight. An airdrome official said:

**"I don't know where he has gone; he told no one of his plans. I don't know whether he flew east or west."**

**COLD WEATHER GARB**

Mrs. Lindbergh was prepared for sharp weather. She wore a heavy coat over her flying kit, which included fawn breeches and a plaid shirt.

Lindbergh wore a blue shirt and carried maps and documents in the launch in which they rode out to their plane.

There Mrs. Lindbergh climbed into the rear cockpit and, with the colonel at the controls, taxied down the River Itchen to Southampton water.

No sooner had they reached its broad expanses than they hopped southward toward the English Channel.

## School's Out! Carnegie Tech's Students Celebrating Victory

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*CARNEGIE TECH'S CELEBRATING STUDENTS PARADING THROUGH THE DOWNTOWN TODAY . . VARSITY BEAT NOTRE DAME, STUDENTS TOOK A HOLIDAY*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*CARNEGIE TECH'S HERO TODAY: CAPT. 'RED' STEWART*

## TECH STUDENTS MARK VICTORY

(Continued From Page One.)

Building Dean Tarbell told them:

**"I don't know of a college that gives a football holiday."**

And they shouted back at him:

**"Pitt does . . . Let's set a precedent."**

And Tarbell, before accepting defeat good naturedly and retiring, reminded them:

**"Just because Pitt students broke an agreement with their Student Council and came over here last year, I hope you don't go over there today."**

**PARADE DOWNTOWN**

Some 50 cars, loaded with higher education, began a parade to the downtown, but on the Boulevard of the Allies they were turned back by the police.

Back on the campus again, they outwitted the law. While several score boys and girls surrounded the only policeman on duty, a motor parade of 15 autos shot by, sped over Morewood avenue to the downtown district via Bigelow boulevard. This group constituted a small part of the student body.

Dr. Baker refused to declare an official holiday. He said:

**"We don't believe this is a time for the holiday. Half of those students are in debt and we don't believe their parents would want them to miss school."**

## THE WEATHER

*Local Forecast.*

*Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight between 35 and 40 degrees.*

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 44 | 9 a. m. | 45 |
| 1 a. m. | 44 | 10 a. m. | 49 |
| 2 a. m. | 45 | 11 a. m. | 50 |
| 3 a. m. | 46 | 12 noon | 53 |
| 4 a. m. | 46 | 1 p. m. | 53 |
| 5 a. m. | 44 | 2 p. m. | 53 |
| 6 a. m. | 43 | 4 p. m. | 53 |
| 7 a. m. | 42 | | |
| 8 a. m. | 42 | | |

Sunrise today.. 6:41 Sunset today... 5:28

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

| Time. | Temp. | Hum. | Wind | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 42 | 74 | NW-6 | Pt. Cldy. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 56 | 76 | 45 | 50 | 64 | 71 | 57 | 48 |
| Low. | 48 | 48 | 31 | 38 | 44 | 50 | 41 | 34 |
| Mean. | 52 | 62 | 38 | 44 | 54 | 60 | 49 | 41 |
| Precip. | .30 | .00 | .15 | .02 | .04 | .00 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

| Station. | Temp. 8 am. | Pre-L. cip. | Station. | Temp 8 am. | Pre-L. cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 62 | 60 | .54 | Louisville | 46 | 46 | .20 |
| Atl. City | 54 | 54 | .00 | Lynchbrg | 54 | 52 | .00 |
| Bismark | 30 | 30 | .00 | Memphis | 52 | 52 | .20 |
| Boise | 42 | 42 | .00 | Miami | 76 | 72 | .12 |
| Boston | 54 | 54 | .00 | Minetplis | 34 | 34 | .00 |
| Brwsvlle | 72 | 72 | .00 | Montgmy | 64 | 64 | 1.18 |
| Buffalo | 38 | 38 | .06 | Nashville | 50 | 50 | .38 |
| Chattga. | 62 | 62 | .00 | N Orleans | 70 | 68 | .00 |
| Chicago | 42 | 42 | .00 | New York | 48 | 48 | .00 |
| Cincinati | 40 | 38 | .14 | Oklahoma | 52 | 52 | .00 |
| Clevelnd | 42 | 42 | .00 | Omaha | 40 | 38 | .09 |
| Columbs | 40 | 40 | .20 | Parksbrg | 46 | 44 | .16 |
| Denver | 48 | 44 | .00 | Parry Sd | 34 | 32 | .02 |
| Des Mes | 36 | 34 | .00 | Pdelphia | 52 | 52 | .00 |
| Detroit | 38 | 38 | .00 | PITTSBG | 42 | 42 | .16 |
| Duluth | 26 | 24 | .00 | St. Louis | 42 | 42 | .00 |
| Elkins | 42 | 40 | .94 | S L City | 44 | 42 | .00 |
| Harisbrg | 46 | 44 | .00 | San Ant | 70 | 68 | .00 |
| Helena | 42 | 32 | .00 | San Fran | 56 | 56 | .00 |
| Huron | 38 | 34 | .00 | Seattle | 58 | 52 | .38 |
| Indpolis | 38 | 38 | .00 | Tampa | 70 | 68 | .08 |
| Jksnville | 68 | 66 | 6.31 | Washgton | 54 | 54 | .00 |
| Kan. City | 42 | 42 | .00 | Winnipeg | 26 | 16 | .00 |
| Little Rk | 50 | 50 | .90 | YstnSpk | 42 | 40 | .00 |

## MANUFACTURER HURT BY AUTO

Joseph Heidenkamp, 71, well known manufacturer and president of the Pressed Metal Company, was in critical condition in Mercy Hospital today after suffering a fracture of both legs when struck by an automobile at Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard shortly before midnight.

Mr. Heidenkamp was en route to his home at 1471 Beechwood boulevard from a motion picture show at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. He was accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth. She was not injured.

Police said the driver of the machine was William Stirling, of 5430 Plainfield avenue. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

### *Scot Loses Bagpipe While Taking Nap*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A bagpiper without pipes is Edward McGuire. He told police that unless they recovered his bonny Scotch reeds, which disappeared while he was having a nap, his life will be meaningless.

## WINKLER WIDOW SUICIDE TRY LAID TO GANG

### Underworld Threats Blamed for Attempt To End Life By Gas

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Was Gus Winkler's widow marked for an underworld death?

This question was brought up today by Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as result of the finding of the 37-year-old widow, Georgette, unconscious in her apartment last night with burners of a gas stove turned on.

Col. Chamberlin said, as he pointed out that she was found on the eve of the reopening of a Coroner's inquest into her gangster husband's slaying two weeks ago:

**"It is not too fantastic to believe that her suicide attempt was the result of gangland intimidations.**

**"I believe Mrs. Winkler has valuable information which I hope she will still reveal at the Coroner's investigation."**

Col. Chamberlin is a member of the jury.

**FRIEND TO RESCUE**

Mrs. Winkler was found by a friend who hurriedly called police and firemen who worked over her for a considerable time with an inhalator before she was revived.

The police quoted her as saying:

**"Gus, I want to die; I want to go with you."**

A few minutes later she turned to Dr. Oscar Cliff, called to attend her, and said:

**"You're not doing me a favor by letting me live. I want to die."**

Had aid arrived a few minutes later she probably would have.

The friend who came to her rescue was Miss Bonnie White, identified by one morning newspaper as the wife of Fred (Killer) Burke, pal of Winkler and now serving a life term in the Michigan Penitentiary at Marquette for murder.

**BROODED OVER KILLING**

She told police Mrs. Winkler, who had brooded since her husband was shot down on a street by a barrage of bullets two weeks ago, had telephoned her last night and asked her to come over in an hour, as "I'm going on a long ride."

Suspecting something was wrong, Miss White hurried to the Lake Shore drive apartment, detected the odor of gas in the hall, notified the manager and authorities, who entered with a pass key.

They found the blonde Mrs. Winkler, attired in a black evening gown, unconscious over the gas stove in the kitchen. Most of the jets were turned wide open and gas was pouring out.

Mrs. Winkler had been subpenaed to appear today before a Coroner's jury due to reopen its quiz into her husband's death.

A police guard was established at the apartment.

### *Lehman Recovering After Operation*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who underwent an appendix operation Saturday, was described today as making steady progress toward recovery.

## BROKER KILLED IN 'LOVE NEST' GAS BLAST

### Woman's Note Found In Wreckage of Apartment

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A man believed to be connected with a Wall street brokerage house was killed before dawn today when a gas explosion wrecked an apartment and spread fear through a West Twelfth street neighborhood.

The man, tentatively identified by police as Raymond Hatch, 40, called at 1:45 a. m., at the apartment, which house attaches said had been rented by a woman. Shortly afterward an explosion of gas from the kitchen range tore out the apartment walls.

The man's body was blown from the kitchen into a closet. Amid the wreckage police found an unsigned note written in a feminine hand and saying:

"Ray, dear:

**"I feel very badly about going away like this—but God knows I have done my best to make you happy. Outside of what you have right here in these little four walls, I can't imagine what else any man would want.**

**"Not to another soul on earth would I have given up my home.**

**"I love you so utterly—and you know it. I depend on you for my happiness—my everything. Why are you deliberately trying to drive me away from you?"**

Police had not decided whether the explosion was accidental.

## BANK TO OPEN IN CANONSBURG

It'll be a big day for Canonsburg tomorrow, when a new bank, formed from the old First National Bank of Canonsburg, opens for business.

The new institution—the First National Bank of Canonsburg—will free approximately $1,200,000 in deposits which had been frozen since the bank holiday forced restricted operations on the old one. The $1,200,000 will be unrestricted.

George D. McNutt, president of the new bank and conservator—as well as former president—of the old bank, said today that about $223,000 of the freed deposits will be paid to the bank for stock sold to depositors in reorganizing. That deal makes it, in effect, a depositors' bank.

With the exception of two members of the old board of directors, new blood has taken possession of the new board. Capital is now $200,000, surplus $50,000.

### *G. O. P. Women Plan Play Tuesday Night*

The North Side Council of Republican Women will present a play, "Ciason," tomorrow night in the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, Union avenue. Amateur players from the North Side make up the cast.

## LINDY SUSPECT HELD AGAIN

International News Service.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—John Gorch, once exonerated in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, but resembling the mysterious "John" in the ransom negotiations, was being held by police today in connection with crimes in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

He was wanted in Philadelphia for a $3,800 real estate swindle involving diamond rings, and in New Jersey on a charge of impersonating an officer.

Gorch, who formerly lived in Hopewell, N. J., had been questioned in Springfield, Vt., in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation two weeks after the kidnaping in 1932. He was located in Boston Saturday evening as a result of word from New Jersey state police, who, today, stated that two officials assigned to work on the Lindbergh case again wanted to talk with him.

Federal officials here stated that they had received no request from Washington to question Gorch and did not enter the case.

## DOAK, EX-LABOR SECRETARY, DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover cabinet and labor leader, died today at his home in nearby Virginia.

Doak died of heart disease. He suffered a severe attack about two weeks ago. He was 51.

Born at Rural Retreat, Wythe County, Va., he attended school at Bristol, Va., finishing a business college course there.

He was the first Secretary of Labor born in the United States, Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and William B. Wilson, his predecessors, both being born in the British Isles.

## Thieves' Big Haul In 'Gold' Only 'Junk'

You'd imagine that up-to-date burglars who know their business would realize that all is not gold that glitters.

But the two who smashed two display windows of the Irving Mur jewelry store at 810 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, at 6 a. m. today, didn't.

From one window they seized $200 worth of watches and vanity cases and fountain pens, and from the other they grabbed several "gold" bars and motored away.

But the bars were simply for windoy purposes—imitations.

## INSULL FEARS TOO MUCH HELP

International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 23.—Fears of complications arising from "too many cooks" beset Samuel Insull today as he conferred with his legal staff in anticipation of resumption of his extradition hearing tomorrow.

The indicted former utilities magnate, it was learned, is seriously concerned over indications he may have made a mistake in engaging the services of three noted Greek attorneys to defend him before the Court of Appeals.

He is still confident he will defeat the United States government's second attempt to extradite him to Chicago to stand trial, but is extremely anxious there should be no more bickering among the members of his defense staff.

### *David Belasco Estate Set at $1,249,144*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—David Belasco, veteran theatrical producer, left a net estate of $1,249,144 when he died May 14, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

Mrs. Reina B. Gest, a daughter, is the principal beneficiary among more than a dozen legatees. The Actors Fund of America received $5,000.

### *Suffers Broken Jaw In Football Game*

His jaw fractured in a football game, George DeNino, 26, of 413 Erie avenue, Glassport, was in the McKeesport Hospital today. The injury was suffered yesterday in Glassport, hospital authorities said.

## KISSERS CAUSE TRAFFIC JAM

International News Service.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Bronxville commuters today prepared to speed up their kissing and avoid arrest.

Not that kissing is illegal, but it blocks traffic, particularly around the railroad station. And blocking traffic is "agin the law."

That's what Police Commissioner Philip W. Kniskern decided. And that's why he issued an order detailing an extra policeman at the station to see that husband's catching the 8:15 for New York don't linger too long over their farewells.

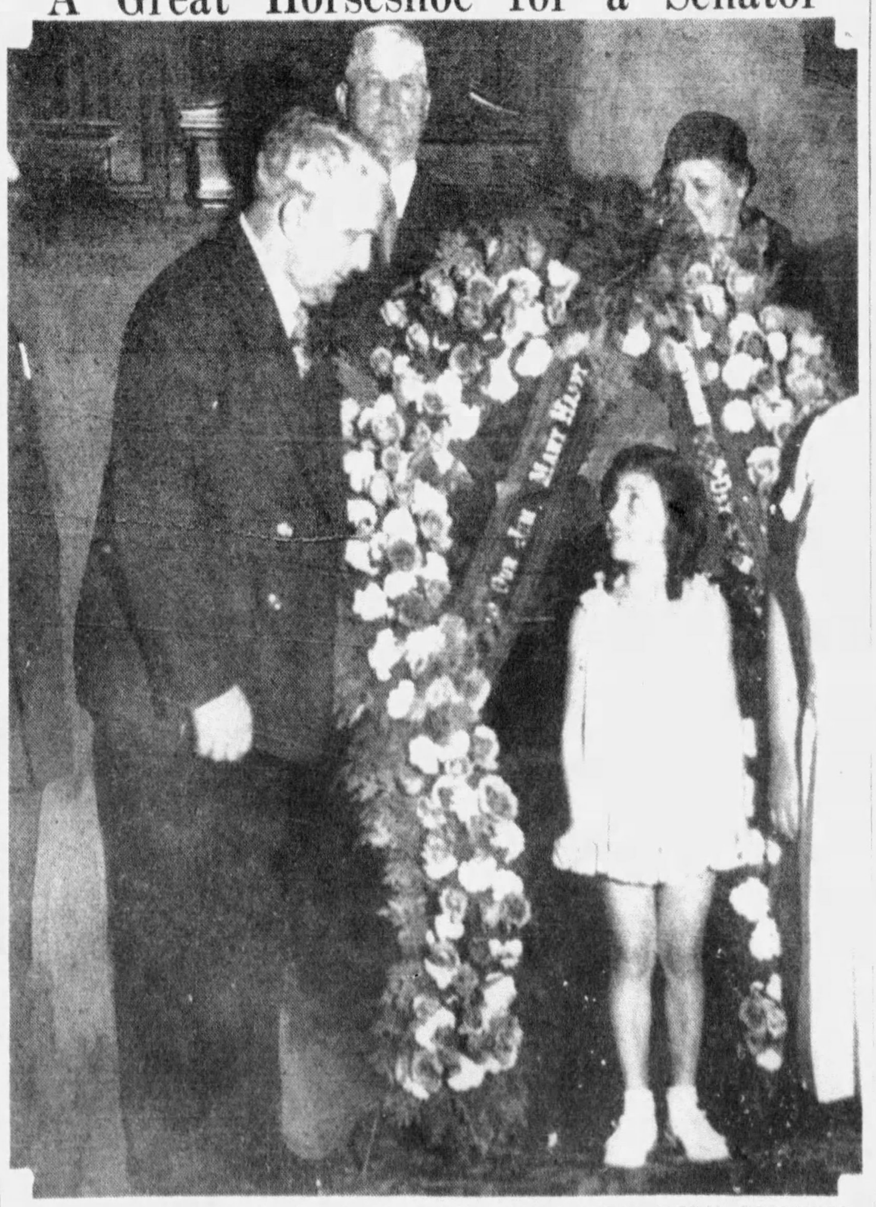
Bronxville, police explained, has doubled its population in recent years—and a lot of the new residents are newlyweds. The wives drive their commuting husbands down to the station and stop to kiss them goodbye. And with a couple of hundred couples parked around the station making osculatory farewells—well, traffic just doesn't move.

### *Machine Gun Bandits Rob Bank of $25,000*

BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Five sub-machine gun robbers overpowered 14 persons in the First National Bank in this city of 10,000 today, shot up the inside and outside of the structure and adjoining buildings, and fled with at least $25,000.

None of the patrons and employes imprisoned in the bank was hurt but at least four pedestrians were in the line of fire while bullets spattered against buildings and perforated automobiles as the raiders' car roared out of town.

## A Great Horseshoe for a Senator



*SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS AS THE MOOSE GAVE HIM A GREAT FLORAL HORSESHOE*

U. S. Senator Davis, making his first public appearance in Pittsburgh since his acquittal, at Moose Temple as Western Pennsylvania dignitaries of the Loyal Order of Moose presented him with this great, big horseshoe as a token of esteem. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## Today

(Continued From Page One.)

spite native customs and superstitions, have been phenomenal.

THE BRITISH forbid exhibiting news reels and other pictures from Germany, containing Hitler propaganda. A "talkie interview" with Lloyd George is thrown out of 3,000 theaters because he said other signers at Versailles had broken faith with Germany by not disarming.

After Poland was dismembered Goethe, asked how Germany's slice of Polish territory could be most quickly Germanized, advised sending to Poland good troupes of German actors, to influence public opinion.

The moving picture is more powerful. It has even persuaded desert Arabs to adopt clothing made in Chicago.

SECRETARY ICKES, of the Interior Department, renders public service warning foolish investors against being swindled in connection with the power project at the Bonneville, Oregon, dam. He reminds citizens of large sums lost in connection with Muscle Shoals real estate swindles.

Many, unfortunately, will not be warned. Erecting a power plant does not create land values, and, by the way, Muscle Shoals real estate sharks are still buying in that neighborhood. Secretary Ickes warns against them also.

WASHINGTON reports that Middle West farmers, planning all sorts of protests against the government, are to be soothed with "prompt cash aid." The Secretary of Agriculture is expected to "urge more commodity loans" to calm the farmers.

It might become necessary, by and by, to calm the taxpayers, who, of course, must supply all this money. But like the geese that lay golden eggs, they are few in number, and nobody pays much attention to them until they utter their last "squawk."

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## Graf Guarded at Miami On Way to World Fair

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23.—(INS.)—Protected by a cordon of police and sheriffs' deputies armed with sawed-off shotguns, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, swung lazily at its mooring mast today after completing the second leg of its transatlantic flight from Germany to Chicago, via Pernambuco, Brazil.

Hardly distinguishable from the heavy gray mists that enveloped it, the famous airship, veteran of a globe-encircling flight and 50 successful Atlantic crossing, roared out of the tropic seas at 8 a. m. this morning to receive a tumultuous welcome.

It was scheduled to continue the flight to its American destination—Chicago and A Century of Progress Exposition—at 8 o'clock tonight, touching Akron, O., en route.

The black swastika, emblem of Hitler's Nazi government, loomed in bold relief on the huge tail fins of the Zeppelin.

With exception of the official welcoming committee no one was allowed to approach or enter the Graf and Eckener and his officers and crew remained aboard.

Meanwhile, the 17 passengers who had voyaged across the Atlantic from Germany to Brazil, and thence here, on their journey to Chicago, disembarked and were sent through the customs inspection. Among them was Lieut. Com. J. L. Kenworth, commandant of the Lakehurst Naval Station, official American observer on the flight.

# SALES AT LOSS BANNED FOR RETAILERS

(Continued From Page One)

tion according to the 1930 census "which are not part of a large trade area" also got special exemption.

The new "loss limitation" provisions read:

"In order to prevent unfair competition against local merchants, the use of the so-called 'loss leader' is hereby declared to an unfair trade practice. These 'loss leaders' are articles often sold below cost to the merchant for the purpose of attracting trade.

"This practice results, of couse, either in efforts by the merchants to make up the loss by charging more than a reasonable profit for other aticles or else in driving the small merchant with little capital out of legitimate business.

PRODUCER HURT

"It works back against the producer of raw materials on farms and in industry and against the labor so employed.

"1—This declaration against the use of 'loss leaders' by the storekeeper does not prohibit him from selling an article without any profit to himself. But the selling price of articles to the consumer should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor, to be fixed and published from time to time by the trade authority hereinafter established.

"2—Such an allownce for labor need not be included in the selling price of any article of food, or be applied by storekeepers doing business only in communities of less than 2,500 population (according to the 1930 census) which are not part of a larger trade area.

"Provided, however, that any retailer may sell any article of merchandise at a price as low as the price set by any competitor in his trade area on merchandise which is identical or essentially the same, if such competitor's price is set in conformity with the foregoing provisions.

RETAILER PROTECTED

"A retailer who thus reduces a price to meet a competitor's price as above defined shall not be deemed to have violated the provisions of this section if such retailer immediately notifies the nearest representative retail trade organization of such action and all facts pertinent thereto."

In other new provisions of the code the President sets up a "national retail trade economic board," which shall consist of five members appointed by himself or by the recovery administrator.

The provisions state:

"Such board shall observe and study the economic effects and results of the various provisions of this code and shall report from time to time to the administrator."

A complete revolution in retail trade practices is expected as the result of the "loss limitation" provisions and other unfair trade practice clauses. These trade practice provisions, which cover several pages of the code, forbid some of the present types of newspaper and periodical and radio advertising.

HONEST ADVERTISING

No retailer can advertise anything "inaccurate in any material particular" or misrepresent merchandise or boast any special credit services which he will not give or "use advertising or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customer."

They are further forbidden to refer inaccurately to any competitor or his merchandise, prices, values, credit terms, policies or services.

Section (C) of the trade practices provisions reads:

"No retailer shall use advertising which inaccurately lays claims to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors."

Percy Straus, head of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, had charged that similar provisions in the original code were aimed at the Macy store in New York. Straus led the fight also against the "loss limitation" provisions.

Among other trade practices forbidden by the code were the giving of secret rebates to employes or agents of a customer for the purpose of influencing a sale, rendering inaccurate bills or statements of accounts and offering "substitute products" for goods ordered by brand name.

GUARDS 'BLUE EAGLE'

The retailers are also forbidden to buy any goods which do not bear the Blue Eagle if such goods are manufactured by an industry covered by a code or a President's re-employment agreement.

The momentous effect of the code on the consumption habits of the nation are best exemplified by a summary of conditions in the trades.

In 1930 there were 1,543,000 retail establishments in the country, of which 482,000 were strictly food and grocery stores. This leaves a total of 1,061,000 establishments coming directly under the master retail code.

Of this number only about 245,000 are exempt under terms of the President's executive order. It is estimated that these stores do a total annual business of about $2,000,000,000 or less than $10,000 each yearly.

In 1930 the total annual retail sales amounted to $49,000,000,000. Thus the exempted stores represent only about 4 per cent of the total retail trade. All the rest will be directly affected by the new sales practices established in the code.

STUDIED 2 MONTHS

The retail code was first discussed in public hearing on August 22, exactly two months before it was whipped into shape for President Roosevelt to sign yesterday.

The wage and hour provisions of the ode affect about 5,000,000 individuals employed in the retail trade. Child labor is virtually abolished. No persons under 16 years of age can be employed regularly in a retail store. Persons 14 and 15 years of age may be employed either for a period not to exceed three hours a day or for one eight-hour day per week. In either case all such hours of work shall be between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and shall not conflict with the hours of day school.

Drastic cuts in the working hours of most employes, especially in smaller stores, also are provided. In stores open for business less than 56 hours a week no employe shall work more than 40 hours, nor more than six days a week. In stores operating up to 63 hours a week, no employe shall work more than 44 hours nor more than six days per week. Any store which elects to stay open for business more than 63 hours may work its employes 48 hours a week, but no more than six days in succession.

WAGES MAINTAINED

Wage scales also are set in a manner designed to maintain present earnings at the present long hours or increase these earnings. A minimum wage is set for the most unskilled type of employes ranged from $10 per week in cities of 2,500 population to $15 per week in cities over 500,000 population. A wage differential of $1 less per week from these scales is set up for southern employers.

Special provisions bind retailers with goods on their shelves or already purchased not to increase prices unduly on the pretense that operation under the code has caused such price raising.

## Sees Deluge of Rum

BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES . . . TALKING ON PROHIBITION

Bishop Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, pictured today as he prophesied a deluge of rum following by a big reaction in public sentiment. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# BISHOP HUGHES SEES DELUGE OF RUM

A temporary deluge of rum followed by a big reaction in public sentiment will come if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, according to Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is in Pittsburgh for a series of prohibition speeches.

Bishop Hughes is to speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue.

Bishop Hughes today at the Fort Pitt Hotel prophesied dire results "if and when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed."

INCREASE IN ARRESTS

A big increase in arrests for drunkenness will be quickly seen, he declared, and more disaster and death on the automobile highways.

Asked what form of liquor control will come, he said:

**"Who can tell? The wets themselves are confused and are asking the drys for counsel. But that is rather embarrassing to those like myself who must regard this question as a moral one. I could not in conscience lend sanction or aid to any permissive features of proposed laws."**

The only obstacle preventing a flood of hard liquors and the return of the saloon is the Eighteenth Amendment, he declared. Concerning the amendment, he said:

**"If that is repealed, we are in for at least a temporary deluge of rum."**

MAKE NINE ADDRESSES

Bishop Hughes, who is from Washington, D. C., has been active in the prohibition movement for many years. He is to make nine addresses in this district. Tomorrow he is to address a noon luncheon and mass meeting at the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Other speeches scheduled are: Tomorrow night, Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church; Wednesday afternoon, First M. E. Church of Beaver, Pa.; Wednesday night, Bellevue M. E. Church, California avenue; Thursday afternoon, First Methodist Episcopal Church of Canonsburg, Pa.; Thursday night, Second Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa.; Friday afternoon, First Presbyterian Church of Kittanning, Pa.; Friday night, First Methodist Episcopal Church of Butler, Pa.

## *W. Va. Man Ends Life To 'Cheat' Officers*

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 23.—John Martin, 56, blew off the top of his head with a shotgun yesterday after warning officers that he would do so if they arrested him. He was sought on a charge of being drunk.

# SUPREME COURT TO RULE IN NRA CASE ON MERIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court today announced it would decide on its merits the first case to reach it challenging features of Industrial Recovery legislation. It accepted an appeal by Leo Nebbia challenging the validity of the New York Milk Control Act, and advanced the case for hearing December 4.

Nebbia, in the City Court at Rochester, attacked the New York milk control law, under which the minimum price on milk was fixed at 9 cents a quart. He sold milk at less than that price. The law was sustained by the trial court, and Nebbia was fined. His conviction was confirmed by the County Court and the New York Court of Appeals.

### Bishop Cannon Granted Supreme Court Review

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, were granted a review by the Supreme Court today of the ruling of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals holding they must stand trial on an indictment charging them with violating the corrupt practices act in failing to report contributions received during the 1928 presidential campaign.

The case was set for hearing December 4.

During the campaign Bishop Cannon waged against the election of Alfred E. Smith he received $65,300 from E. C. Jameson, of New York, which the government alleged they failed to report.

### Dry Repeal Attack Refused Review

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—The Supreme Court today removed a threat to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment when it refused to review a Missouri case in which constitutionality of the method of repeal adopted by Congress was attacked.

While the action of the court does not bar future dry legal attacks on repeal, it ended the only chance for an early decision.

### U. S. Loses Appeal On Duke Estate Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—The government today lost an appeal to the Supreme Court to enforce a deficiency federal estate tax of $6,469,725 against two trusts amounting to $30,634,040 established by the late James B. Duke, tobacco king.

The decree of the lower court was affirmed by a 4-to-4 decision, Chief Justice Hughes taking no part in the case. This left the court equally divided.

The trusts were established in 1917 primarily for the benefit of Doris Duke, daughter of Duke.

## Priest Quits Altar To Attempt Fire Rescue

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A priest left his altar yesterday to help save a child from a fire.

The Rev. John Kelly, of Long Island City, was celebrating mass when he was notified that John Connors' home was afire. Connors and his wife were attending the service. Their 4-year-old child was in the house.

Father Kelly ended the mass abruptly, hastened to the house in his robes and went through flames to the child's crib. It was empty.

Connors had heard of the fire and saved his son.

# STATE TO REPLY IN REPEAL SUIT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania files answer today to a suit seeking to block the state's vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

At the instance of Dr. William Sheafe Chase, of Washington, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, a petition was filed in Dauphin County Court seeking an injunction to restrain Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the Commonwealth, from placing the names of repeal and anti-repeal delegates on the ballot for use November 7.

The petition contended the state convention, to which the delegates were nominated, is not a representative body.

## *Two Services Open Church Celebration*

A six-day celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, McKees Rocks, began yesterday. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Adam Boerstler, pastor, and in the evening Dr. H. H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod, spoke.

Dr. John J. Myers will speak at the services tonight.

## *Train Severs Foot Of Track Sleeper*

Wilbert Handley, 32, suffered the loss of a foot when run over by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at Madison and River avenues yesterday. Police reported he had been sleeping on the tracks.

## *Raid Follows Fight; Moonshine Seized*

A fight in a house in Preble avenue today resulted in the arrest of four men after police reported they had found a gallon of moonshine on the premises.

George Smith was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Three visitors were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
Lenses Accurately Ground
Glasses Correctly Fitted
Frames in Many Price Ranges
126 SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

EUROPE
On the famous twins
GEORGIC (new) NOVEMBER 3
Latest sailing December 1
BRITANNIC NOVEMBER 17
Latest sailing December 14
ENGLAND'S LARGEST Cabin Liners
to Galway, Cobh and Liverpool
Modern, luxurious liners; favorites of thousands of experienced travellers. Low rates for Cabin, Tourist and Third Class accommodations. See your local agent. His expert services are free.
WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
Company's Office, 196 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh. AT 0333-4

NRA
"My Eye-deas by S. H. DeRoy"
Come in and ask for me personally. Then you will be sure you are in the right place.
S. H. DeRoy
Use Your Credit
Your Eyes Will Give You Service If You Give Them Care!
I Have Served Thousands—Every One Paid Just $9
Things are brighter for the thousands who look at the world through S. H. DeRoy glasses. My state-registered college graduate staff of optometrists will examine your eyes and tell you their true condition. I have but one price—$9—for the complete service, including lenses, frames and examination.
Pay Out of Income!
ONE PRICE GLASSES $9
You cant pay more no matter What your eyes require
S. H. DeROY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond and 4th.

Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

A Beautiful NEW NOSE in One Visit!

Safe. Painless. Permanent!
Your NOSE corrected to match your features—without pain, scars or excessive cost—entire correction in less than twenty minutes.
YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS
FACIAL LIFT by Plastic Technique removes wrinkles, sagging skin, double chin and other facial defect. Makes you look 20 years younger.
Outstanding Fars Corrected
Consultation and Estimate Without Obligation
AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS
Room 406-8 Plaza Building
Pittsburgh
Fifth at Sixth Ave. Atlantic 8277

# EXCURSION TRIP ENDS IN PANIC

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—One woman was in a hospital today and nearly a thousand New England residents were mourning an abruptly terminated New York visit following a strange accident and panic in the Grand Central Railway Terminal.

The injured woman is Mrs. Mary Murray, Wilton, Conn., who suffered a fractured shoulder when some 800 passengers on an incoming excursion train were thrown into panic by sudden stoppage of the train which sent them tumbling about the 15 coaches of the train, bruising and shaking up scores.

Railroad officials who transferred the excursionists to another train back to Springfield, Mass., said the paine started when a Mrs. Kaplan, of Springfield, stepped from the moving train as it pulled slowly into the station and lost her footing. A brakeman, fearing she might be caught between the train and the platform edge, pulled the emergency brake cord.

Panic broke out as the passengers fought to leave the train and about 40 persons had to be treated for bruises and lacerations.

# KELLY HIDEOUT PAIR GET TERMS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Langford Ramsey, young Memphis lawyer, and John Tichenor were sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment yesterday as the men who provided the hideout for George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife after the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

It took the jury 15 minutes to convict them on charges of harboring and conspiracy to harbor a fugitive. The case went to the jury at 12:45 a. m. yesterday.

Ramsey is a brother of a former wife of Kelly. He introduced Kelly to Tichenor, at whose house the Kellys were captured September 26. Ramsey and Tichenor testified they knew Kelly only as "George Barnes" until shortly before he was captured.

Twelve-year-old Geraldine Arnold, used by the Kellys as "front" during their flight from officers after the Urschel kidnaping, testified both men knew Kelly was the machine gun kidnaper.

# SHOWMAN FILES AS BANKRUPT

Listing his liabilities at $2,404,984 and his assets at $50, a voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal District Court today by Anthony P. Jim, motion picture theater operator of Latrobe. His operations, according to the petition, extend throughout Western Pennsylvania.

The liabilities, according to the petition, consist of unsecured claims totaling $2,359,984 and $45,000 claimed by the government on income tax for 1929 and 1930, which, the petition set forth, is in dispute. Among the unsecured liabilities are theater leases, purchase agreements, motion picture contracts and notes for loans from various banks and individuals throughout Western Pennsylvania.

His assets of $50 were listed as household goods. Three suits of clothes, two overcoats, two hats, an assortment of shirts and a watch and chain, all valued at $50, were exempt.

# LADY DAVIS WED IN ELOPEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The elopement of Lady Davis, widow of Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian multi-millionaire, and Maj. Eric R. Loder, of England, was disclosed today by the New York American.

The paper said they eloped 10 months ago to Long Branch, N. J., where they were married. Lady Davis, a noted beauty, is a daughter of John Curran, of New Orleans. Maj. Loder is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basil Loder, of Hertfordshire, England, and grandson of the late Sir Robert Loder.

## *Brush, Financier, Has Second Stroke*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(Universal)—Matthew C. Brush, widely known financier, is confined at his home here with a second paralytic stroke suffered within four months, it was learned today.

Brush recently returned from Chicago, where he was honeymooning with his bride, a former secretary.

# GIMBEL MONTH

NRA MEMBER

## BEST SELLERS OF THE MONTH REPEATED FOR THE LAST 7 DAYS

## FASHONIA* SHOES

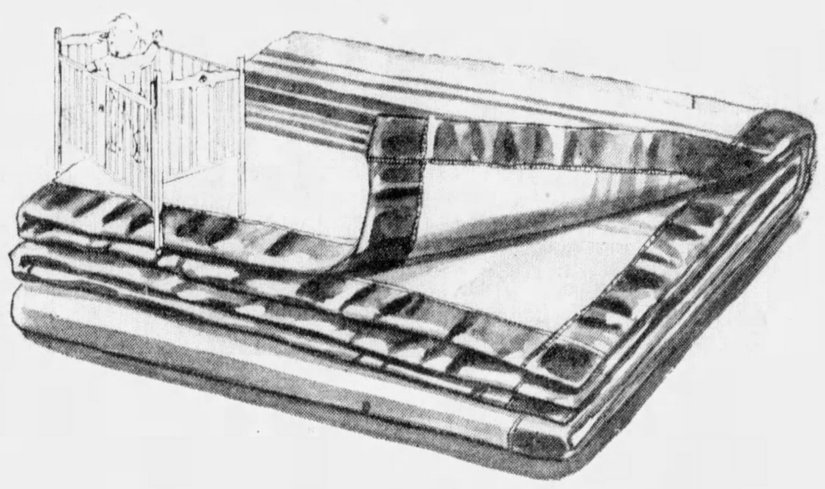
**6.44**

**They'll Be 8.50 Before Long**

Don't wait any longer before getting your Fashonias*. All the advance styles are included in this sale. The new higher-cut shoes that are important with your high-neckline costumes. Oxfords, high-throat step-ins and pumps. Suede, Kid, Calf, Satin and stunning combinations. Black or brown. Sizes 4½ to 9; AAA to C.

*Trademark Registered*

GIMBELS . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR



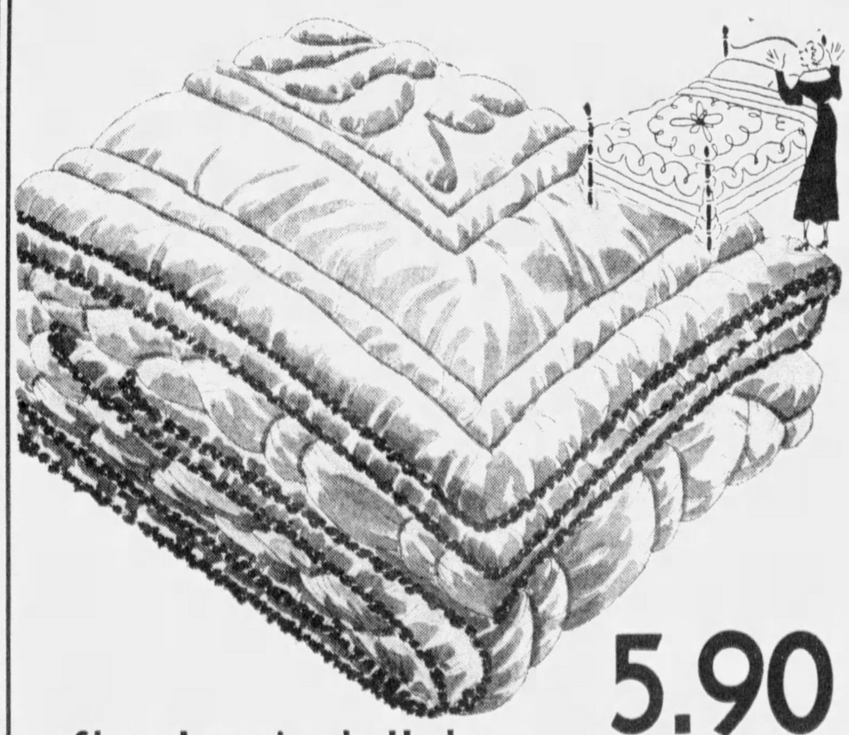
**Look, Mothers! Big, All-Wool**

## CRIB BLANKETS

They're soft, thick and ever so warm. Nicely sateen bound and all ready to keep nasty, cold winds and draughts from your babies. Two sizes, 36x50 or 42x56. Solid blue and pink—or white with blue borders. We bet you never heard of such a baby blanket for less than 2.98. Do buy at least two at this price.

**1.97**

GIMBELS . . . BLANKETS . . . SIXTH FLOOR



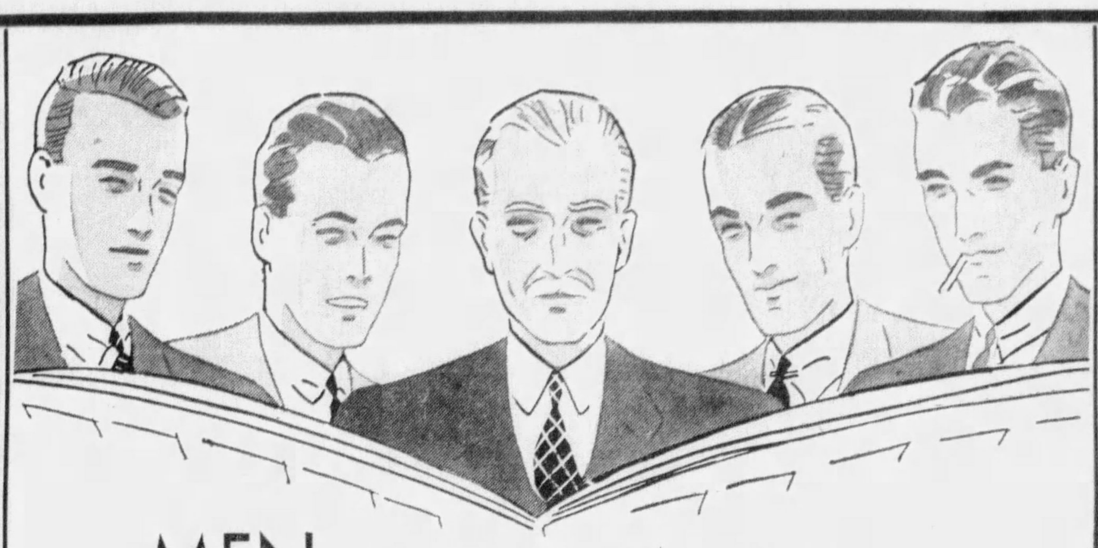
**5.90**

**Sleep Luxuriously Under**

## THIS RICH COMFORT

- Enjoy the warmth of its all-wool filling.
- Revel in its big 72x84-in. size. Long and wide enough to hang well over the bedsides.
- Feel "ritzy" when you gaze on this comfort's beautiful hand-guided stitching and silk-corded edges.
- Touch the rich, rayon taffeta covering and you'll imagine you're worth a million.
- Stretch out and enjoy the gorgeous colorings. Choice solid Green, Blue, Gold, Rose, Peach or Orchid shades or combinations of these colors.

GIMBELS . . . COMFORTS . . . SIXTH FLOOR



## MEN, Read This True Story . . .

"I'll take this one," he said and handed us a $50 bill.

The speaker, a customer in our Men's Department, bought a suit . . . a 19.50 suit. That man, we know him well, doesn't have to save money. He selected that particular suit because he liked it. Amazement was written across his face when we told him the reasonable price. The same thing happens every day. YOU'LL find the very clothing you need for your Fall wardrobe among these

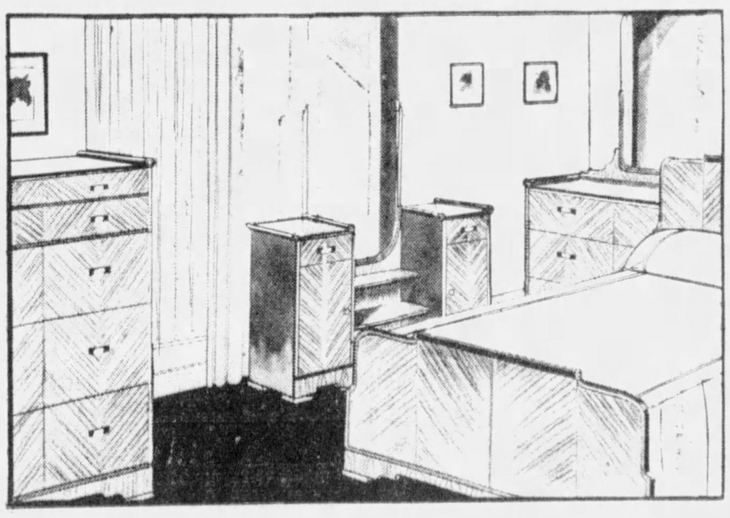
## Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

**The Quality that will cost 28.50 later**

**Now 19.50**

Come in early tomorrow. Be sure your buy will be the choice of this good clothing. Single and double-breasted models. Fall patterns and fabrics. We'll fit you perfectly.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR



*House and Garden* says of modern design in a recent issue . . . "Style is now presented . . . a style for here and now." Accordingly Gimbels presents at

**$129**

## 4 Pieces for Here and Now!

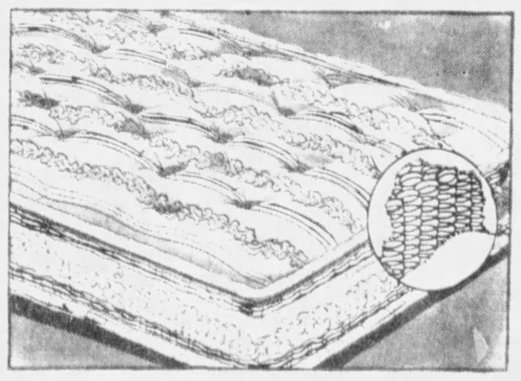
Simple in design, charming, furniture to live with here and now, not just a gesture toward what's "smart." Developed in beautifully matched veneers with discreet accents of black and chromium in the unobtrusive hardware. Bed, twin or full size, a choice of chest or wardrobe, a most convenient vanity and a large dresser. $13 Down Delivers.

**Innerspring Mattress**

**209 Coils Padded with Felt**

**14.95**

Wish we could tell you who made this mattress for us. It's a name you have always associated with the very finest bedding made. Matching box spring also at 14.95. Full, ¾ or twin sizes.



GIMBELS . . FURNITURE, BEDDING . . NINTH FLOOR

*Velvet* **Is THE Fabric for This Season's Evening Frocks**

And here's a beautiful, silk-back, transparent quality that will make up perfectly. 39 inches wide. In black, vivid reds, wine shades, greens, rich browns, pastels, white.

**2.98 Yard**

Transparent Velvet in Short Lengths, 1 to 4 yds., Special 1.69 yd.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

# TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH ON CURRENCY AND PRICES

## IMPROVEMENT UNDER NRA CITED

*WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address last night from the White House:*

It is three months since I have talked with the people of this country about our national problems, but during this period many things have happened, and I am glad to say that the major part of them have greatly helped the well-being of the average citizens.

Because, in every step which your government is taking we are thinking in terms of the average of you—in the old words "the greatest good to the greatest number"—we, as reasonable people cannot expect to bring definite benefits to every person or to every occupation or business, or industry or agriculture.

In the same way no reasonable person can expect that in this short space of time, during which new machinery had to be not only put to work, but first set up, that every locality in every one of the 48 states of the country, could share equally and simultaneously in the trend to better times.

The whole picture, however, —the average of the whole territory from coast to coast—the average of the whole population of 120,000,000 people— shows to any person willing to look—facts and action of which you and I can be proud.

### *4 Millions Re-employed*

In the early spring of this year there were actually and proportionately more people out of work in this country than in any other nation in the world. Fair estimates showed 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 unemployed last March.

Among those there were, of course, several millions who could be classed as normally unemployed — people who worked occasionally when they felt like it, and others who preferred not to work at all. It seems, therefore, fair to say that there were about 10,000,000 of our citizens who earnestly, and in many cases hungrily, were seeking work and could not get it.

Of these, in the short space of a few months, I am convinced that at least 4,000,000 have been given employment—or, saying it another way, 40 per cent of those seeking work have found it.

That does not mean, my friends, that I am satisfied, or that you are satisfied that our work is ended. We have a long way to go, but we are on the way.

How are we constructing the edifice of recovery—the temple which, when completed, will no longer be a temple of money changers or of beggars, but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare for America—the habitation of a sound economic life.

We are building, stone by stone, the columns which will support that habitation. Those columns are many in numbers and though, for a moment the progress of one column may disturb the progress on tht pillar next to it, the work on all of them must proceed without let or hindrance.

### *Relief Moves Reviewed*

We all know that immediate relief for the unemployed was the first essential of such a structure and that is why I speak first of the fact that 300,000 young men have been given employment and are being given employment all through this winter in the civilian conservation corps camps in almost every part of the nation.

So, too, we have, as you know, expended greater sums in cooperation with states and localities for work relief and home relief than ever before—sums which during the coming winter cannot be lessened for the very simple reason that though several million people have gone back to work, the necessities of those who have not yet obtained work is more severe than at this time last year.

Then we come to the relief that is being given to those who are in danger of losing their farms or their homes. New machinery had to be set up for farm credit and for home credit in every one of the 3,100 counties of the United States and every day that passes is saving homes and farms to hundreds of families.

I have publicly asked that foreclosures on farms and chattels and on homes be delayed until every mortgagor in the country shall have had full opportunity to take advantage of federal credit.

I make the further request which many of you know has already been made through the great federal credit organizations, that if there is any family in the United States about to lose its home or about to lose its chattels, that family should telegraph at once either to the Farm Credit Administration or the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Washington requesting their help.

Two other great agencies are in full swing. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation continues to lend large sums to industry and finance with the definite objective of making easy the extending of credit to industry, commerce and finance.

### *Public Works Progress*

The program of public works in three months has advanced to this point: Out of a total appropriated for public works of $3,300,000,000, $1,800,000,000 has been allocated to federal projects of all kinds and literally in every part of the United States and work on these is starting forward.

In addition $300,000,000 have been allocated to public works to be carried out by states, municipalities and private organizations, such as those undertaking slum clearance. The balance of the public works money, nearly all of it intended for state or local projects, waits only on the presentation of proper projects by the states and localities themselves. Washington has the money and is waiting for the proper projects to which to allot it.

Another pillar in the making is the agricultural adjustment administration. I have been amazed by the extraordinary degree of co-operation given to the government by the cotton farmers in the south, the wheat farmers of the west, the tobacco farmers of the southeast, and I am confident that the corn hog farmers of the middle west will come through in the same magnificent fashion.

The problem we seek to solve had been steadily getting worse for 20 years but during the last six months we have made more rapid progress than any nation has ever made in a like period of time. It is true that in July farm commodity prices had been pushed up higher than they are today, but that push came in part from pure speculation by people who could not tell you the difference between wheat and rye, by people who had never seen cotton growing, by people who did not know that hogs were fed on corn—people who have no real interest in the farmer and his problems.

### *Farm Revenue Increased*

In spite, however, of the speculative reaction from the speculative advance, it seems to be well established that during the course of the year 1933 the farmers of the United States will receive 33 per cent more dollars for what they have produced than they received in the year of 1932.

Put in another way, they will receive $400 in 1933 where they received $300 the year before. That, remember, is for the average of the country, for I have reports that some sections are not any better off than they were a year ago. This applies among the major products, especially to cattle raising and the dairy industry. We are going after those problems as fast as we can.

I do not hesitate to say in the simplest, clearest language of which I am capable, that although the prices of many products of the farm have gone up and although many farm families are better off than they were last year, I am not satisfied either with the amount or the extent of the rise, and that it is definitely a part of our policy to increase the rise and to extend it to those products which have as yet felt no benefit. If we cannot do this one way we will do it another. Do it, we will.

### *Gains Under NRA*

Standing beside the pillar of the farm—the AAA—is the pillar of industry—the NRA. Its object is to put industry and business workers into employment and to increase their purchasing power through increased wages.

It has abolished child labor. It has eliminated the sweatshop. It has ended 60 cents a week paid in some mills and 80 cents a week paid in some mines. The measure of the growth of this pillar lies in the total figures of re-employment which I have already given you and in the fact that re-employment is continuing and not stopping.

The secret of the NRA is co-operation. That co-operation has been voluntarily given through the signing of the blanket codes and through the signing of specific codes which already include all of the greater industries of the nation.

In the vast majority of cases, in the vast majority of localities the NRA has been given support in unstinted measure. We know that there are chiselers. At the bottom of every case of criticism and obstruction we have found some selfish interest, some private ax to grind.

### *Work Misunderstood*

Ninety per cent of complaints come from misconception. For example, it has been said that NRA has failed to raise the price of wheat and corn and hogs; that NRA has not loaned enough money for local public works.

Of course, NRA has nothing whatsoever to do with the price of farm products, nor with public works. It was to do only with industrial organization for economic planning to wipe out unfair practices and to create re-employment. Even in the field of business and industry, NRA does not apply to the rural communities or to towns of under 2,500 population, except insofar as those towns contain factories or chain stores which come under a specific code.

It is also true that among the chiselers to whom I have referred, there are not only the big chiselers, but also petty chiselers who seek to make undue profit on untrue statements.

Let me cite to you the example of the salesman in a store in a large eastern city who tried to justify the increase in the price of a cotton shirt from $1.50 to $2.50 by saying to the customer that it was due to the cotton processing tax. Actually in that shirt there was about one pound of cotton and the processing tax amounted to 4¼ cents on that pound of cotton.

At this point it is only fair that I should give credit to the 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 people who live in the cities and larger towns of the nation for their understanding and their willingness to go along with the payment of even these small processing taxes, though they know full well that tht proportion of the processing taxes on cotton goods and on food products paid for by city dwellers goes 100 per cent toward increasing the agricultural income of the farm dwellers of the land.

### *Assistance to Banks*

The last pillar of which I speak is that of the money of the country in the banks of the country. There are two simple facts.

First, the federal government is about to spend $1,000,000,000 as an immediate loan on the frozen or non-liquid assets of all banks closed since January 1, 1933, giving a liberal appraisal to those assets. This money will be in the hands of the depositors as quickly as it is humanly possible to get it out.

Secondly, the government bank deposit insurance on all accounts up to $2,500 goes into effect on January 1. We are now engaged in seeing to it that on or before that date the banking capital structure will be built up by the government to the point that the banks will be in sound condition when the insurance goes into effect.

Finally, I repeat what I have said on many occasions, that ever since last March the definite policy of the government has been to restore commodity price levels. The object has been the attainment of such a level as will enable agriculture and industry once more to give work to the unemployed.

It has been to make possible the payment of public and private debts more nearly at the price level at which they were incurred. It has been gradually to restore a balance in the price structure so that farmers may exchange their products for the products of industry on a fairer exchange basis.

It has been and is also the purpose to prevent prices from rising beyond the point necessary to attain these ends. The permanent welfare and security of every class of our people ultimately depends on our attainment of these purposes.

Obviously, and because hundreds of different kinds of crops and industrial occupations in the huge territory that makes up this nation are involved, we cannot reach the goal in only a few months.

### *Plans Stable Dollar*

No one who considers the plain facts of our situation believes that commodity prices, especially agricultural prices, are high enough yet.

Some people are putting the cart before the horse. They want a permanent revaluation of the dollar first. It is the government's policy to restore the price level first. I would not know, and no one else could tell, just what the permanent valuation of the dollar will be. To guess at a permanent gold valuation now would certainly require later changes caused by later facts.

When we have restored the price level, we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt paying power during the succeeding generation. I said that in my message to the American delegation in London last July. And I say it now once more.

Because of conditions in this country and because of events beyond our control in other parts of the world, it becomes increasingly important to develop and apply the further measures which may be necessary from time to time to control the gold value of our own dollar at home.

Our dollar is now altogether too greatly influenced by the accidents of international trade, by the internal policies of other nations and by political disturbance in other continents. Therefore the United States must take firmly in its own hands the control of the gold value of our dollar. This is necessary in order to prevent dollar disturbances from swinging us away from our ultimate goal, namely, the continued recovery of our commodity prices.

### *Government Gold Market*

As a further effective means to this end, I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law, I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President. Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market.

My aim in taking this step is to establish and maintain continuous control.

This is a policy and not an expedient.

It is not to be used merely to offset a temporary fall in prices. We are thus continuing to move toward a managed currency.

You will recall the dire predictions made last spring by those who did not agree with our common policies of raising prices by direct means.

What actually happened stood out in sharp contrast with those predictions. Government credit is high, prices have risen in part. Doubtless prophets of evil still exist in our midst. But government credit will be maintained and a sound currency will accompany a rise in the American commodity price level.

I have told you tonight the story of our steady but sure work in building our common recovery. In my promises to you both before and after March 4, I made two things plain: First, that I pledged no miracles and, second, that I would do my best.

I thank you for your patience and your faith. Our troubles will not be over tomorrow, but we are on our way and we are headed in the right direction.

## Roosevelt Prepares 'Managed' Dollar

(Continued From Page One.)

**rency will accompany a rise in the American commodity price level."**

Reviewing his administration's recovery campaign, Mr. Roosevelt assured the people:

**"We are on our way and we are headed in the right direction.**

**"When we have restored the price level we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt-paying power during the succeeding generation."**

For the present, he said, it was important to tighten control over the dollar. Mr. Roosevelt added:

**"As a further effective means to this end, I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law, I am authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury and the President. Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market."**

AIMS OF DRIVE

Along with this new monetary action, Mr. Roosevelt discussed generally the aims and achievements of the recovery drive, stressing the farm and NRA administrations as mounting columns in the new "edifice of recovery—the temple which, when completed, will no longer be a temple of money changers or beggers, but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare for America—the habitation of a sound economic life."

He urged the faster spending of public works money and emphasized "two simple facts" about banking—the billion dollar program for freeing deposits frozen in banks closed since January and the deposit guarantee becoming effective next January.

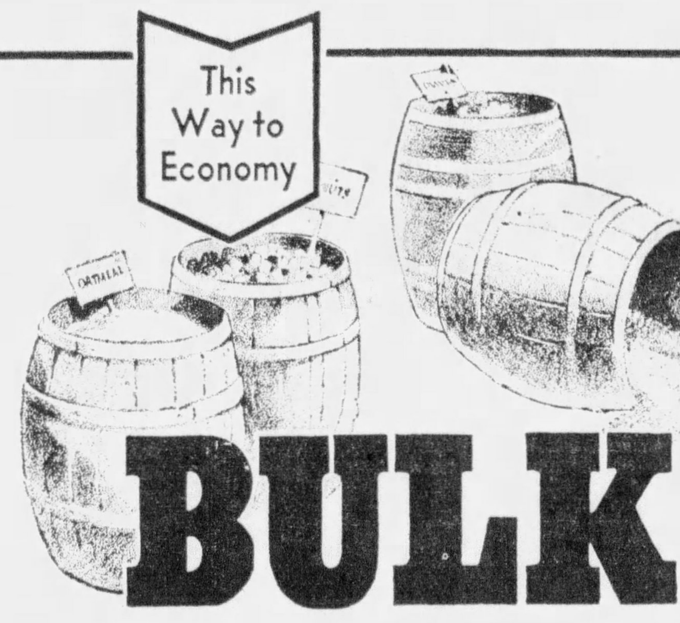
Dealing with the agriculture problem, Mr. Roosevelt said he was not satisfied with the improvement in farm prices and would insist upon a further increase.

## Roosevelt Puts 'Chiseler' In Dictionary

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt used it in an address last night, the word "chiseler" appeared to one who creates in the former slang Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer, declared today.

Several times the President spoke of "chiselers," meaning those who shirked in the government's recovery drive.


This Way to Economy



BULK FOODS

TWO YEARS AGO McCanns startled modern food merchants by daring to revert to the selling methods of the good old days . . . offering cereals, flours and other "dry" groceries right from the barrel! And a good idea it was. Wise housekeepers were quick to recognize the opportunity to save and since that time McCanns have been selling tons of oatmeal, cornmeal, macaroni and suchlike from the barrel. This week opens the winter season for bulk foods . . . fresh, clean stocks from the 1933 crop. Order today from the lists below and *save* on food.

**The Bean Family**

Navy Beans . . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Kidney Beans . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Roman Beans . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Lima Beans . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Baby Lima Beans . . 3 lbs. 19c
Black Eye Beans . . 2 lbs. 19c
Mexican Beans . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Black Beans . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Jumbo Fava Beans . . lb. 19c

**Various Flours**

Wholewheat Flour 5 lbs. 29c
Buckwheat Flour . 5 lbs. 29c
Graham Flour . . . 5 lbs. 29c
White Rye Flour . . 5 lbs. 19c

**Miscellaneous**

Yellow Corn Meal 5 lbs. 19c
Wh. Grain Wheat 4 lbs. 19c
Cracked Wheat . . 4 lbs. 19c
Whole Buckwheat 2 lbs. 19c
Buckwheat Groats 2 lbs. 19c

**Oatmeal or Rolled Oats**
5 lbs. 19c

If you serve oatmeal seven mornings a week (and you should if you don't) we remind you that it pays to buy it in bulk. Just think, five pounds for nineteen cents.

**Macaroni or Spaghetti**
2 lbs. 21c

Elbow or long macaroni and Italian style spaghetti. Wholewheat Macaroni (elbow or long) is 2 lbs. 25c.

**Jumbo Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs. 19c**

Those fine New York State Beans for baking. One or two pounds will provide two hearty meals and who doesn't like baked beans?

**Miscellaneous**

Blue Rose Rice . . . 3 lbs. 19c
Evaporated Corn . . . lb. 29c
Pearl Tapioca . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Yellow Split Peas . 2 lbs. 19c
Green Split Peas . 2 lbs. 19c
Wh. Green Peas . 2 lbs. 19c
Imported Lentils . . 2 lbs. 29c
Egg Noodles . . . . . lb. 25c
Pearl Barley . . . . . 3 lbs. 19c
Fine Barley . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Molasses . . . . . quart 29c

**Dried Fruits**

Blenheim Apricots 2 lbs. 39c
San. Clara Prunes 3 lbs. 29c
Mixed Dried Fruit . 2 lbs. 35c
Stuffed Dates . . . . lb. 33c
Pitted Fard Dates . . lb. 25c
Smyrna Layer Figs 2 lbs. 59c
Seedless Raisins . 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Peaches . . 2 lbs. 33c

Downtown Co. 4400 — McCANNS — East End Hi. 8400



McCanns SEMI-ANNUAL SOAP SALE

Every Housewife Knows

P and G Laundry Soap
Stock up
10 bars 29c

every year more people turn to white soaps and most of them use P and G

. . . and these popular members of the Procter & Gamble Family:

Large Chipso, 6 pkgs. $1
Ivory Flakes, 2 pkgs. 45c
Kirk's White Soap 10 bars 29c
Ivory Soap . . . 8 bars 39c

Special!
Manufacturers' Combination Offer
4 cans Lighthouse Cleanser and 2 cakes Amorita Toilet Soap
23c

This Popular Necessity:
LUX Toilet Soap
usually 3 cakes 22c
4 cakes 25c
If you know Lux Toilet Soap, we don't need to urge you to stock up.

Lux Flakes . . . . 2 pkgs. 49c
Large Rinso . . . 2 pkgs. 45c
Lifebuoy Soap . . 3 bars 19c

A representative of Lever Bros. will be in our downtown store this week to help you with your laundry problems.

A complete washing and bluing compound
Laundry GEMS
3 pkgs. 20c
Blues as it washes. So rich in high grade soap, it "jells." Clothes wear longer, look fresher and newer. Harmless to the hands. Softens hard water.

Swift & Co. Offers
Sunbrite Cleanser
double action single cost
6 cans 25c
You can use Sunbrite on everything and it's easy on your hands. Cleans, scours, sweetens, purifies.

Miscellaneous:
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 4 bars 25c
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 22c
Work's Tag Laundry Soap, 4 bars 17c
McCanns Silver Polish, qt. 69c
Wax Rite Liquid Wax, pt. 39c

McCANNS
Court 4400 — Hiland 8400

# JIMMY WALKER LAYS WAR FEAR TO POLITICS

*An American in Paris who can look at European political intrigue and describe it with a wave of the cane to his friends at home is James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York. Here's his idea of the "politicians' crisis" caused by Germany's flat departure from Geneva.*

By JAMES J. (JIMMY) WALKER
Former Mayor of New York.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—When Hitler's boys hit the trail home, leaving Geneva to dust off the Disarmament Conference, all Europe went into a bullish panic for about 24 hours. Then calm set in. Whether it's the calm before or after the storm has not been determined definitely.

However, while the panic was on, there were too many in Paris and London who remembered too vividly the air raids from 1914 to 1918 to help one's digestion.

But more than 20 years in the political arena made your humble scribe look around for the average man, and the average man wants nothing more than he wants peace. In this desire there is no racial or territorial difference.

But then where is the fly in the ointment, you ask. In reply, I point—but not full of pride—to the politicians.

Now, a politician is a politician all the world over, and it doesn't matter much whether he is the prime minister of all the king's horses and all the king's men, or whether he has just the supervision of a snappy village of say, 600 people. Self-preservation is still the first law of nature for both of them.

By the term politician—and I use it for want of a better—I do not mean a candidate for local office who kisses all the babies in his ward and finds jobs for the faithful, but rather I mean the international statesman who holds the destiny of millions in his hands, and manipulates the millions to entrench himself in power.

It was Politician Hitler, for instance, who ordered his storm troops to do wretched violence against their fellow citizens. While ambassadors of several countries, including the United States, were demanding explanations in Berlin of assaults on their countrymen, still the same Politician Hitler ordered his delegates to walk out of the Disarmament Conference for peace.

By no means, however, do I believe that Hitler alone is jeopardizing enduring world-wide peace, for every nation has a politician who wants to dictate terms to show his people how he outsmarted the rest.

If Mr. International Average Man wants peace because he is being physically maimed and economically crippled, why do politicians continue their international poker game in which one tries to outbluff the other?

It seemed a terribly daring thing when the delegates of the German nation, which is hardly off its knees from the last knockdown of the World War, left Geneva and the world gasping.

But didn't Herr Hitler know that France was in the midst of a desperate struggle to balance her budget, which is a vital necessity before assuming any such additional indebtedness as a war would compel?

The poker game, with all its bluffing, may continue, and conference speeches may go on, but before anyone pulls a gun, there will be more than a little hesitation. Then they'll all hesitate a little longer when they look around for the sinews of war.

What nation will be the creditor of another? And more than that, who is going to start it, and why? Surely no one will start one because some archduke has been slain while millions are on the verge of starvation?

Politicians started the last war and it's the last war they'll start, until they lead the way themselves into the front line trenches.

O politics! O mores! Oh hell!

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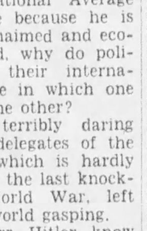
BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS



**Father John's Medicine**

is pure and wholesome and is very effective in treating coughs and colds and as a body builder. Start giving it to your children today. *No alcohol or dangerous drugs. . . .*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

**Help Kidneys**

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

**Cystex** Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists

(Advertisement)

**Employment for 500 Men at Once!**

A NEW OIL-IONIZED Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto washing drudgery forever. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows, walls, etc. Auto owners and housewives will work. The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this startling chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today and ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and with our experience of capital make up to $90 a week. Address: Kristee Mfg. Co., 3069 Bar St., Akron, Ohio


# The Club Women's Exhibit Here Does Them Proud

Wait till you see the unbelievable job which Pittsburgh club women have done, entirely on their own, in the furnishing of twelve modern rooms on the Sixth Floor. They clearly demonstrate the creative abiljty of the modern woman of good taste given the proper materials with which to express herself. Everything used in the furnishing of these rooms is from our regular stocks.

The professional decorators, not to be outdone, have designed 25 original window treatments on the Fourth Floor. They show the unmistakable professional touch, and are highly interesting on this account. Be sure to see these too and vote for the best one. A prize is offered in this contest also.

The above, and hundreds of other exhibits are here to inspire and assist you with ideas and suggestions for beautifying and improving your own home. See the Modern Home-Making Exposition, occupying three entire floors, and VOTE for the prize winning room in the Club Women's Contest, for which valuable prizes are to be awarded.

TOMORROW AT 2:30

*In the Auditorium, Sixth Floor*

## Helen G. McKinlay

*Home Lighting Specialist, from the General Electric Company Laboratories, Nela Park, Ohio, will speak on*

## NEW LIGHTS FOR OLD

Miss McKinlay will offer valuable pointers on modern lighting arrangements for the conservation of eyesight, what may be done to rejuvenate old homes with light, and how to achieve the maximum of effectiveness with the minimum of consumption in home lighting. Miss McKinlay is a recognized national authority on this subject. All welcome.


# JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

## Bright Sportswomen

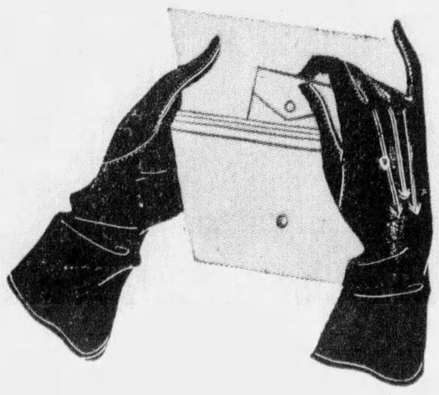
*Choose Our New*

## High-Color Felts

Yale blue, Harvard crimson, Pitt gold—take your choice of these symbolical colors, or a dazzling lush green. Have it in the very new sailor pictured, or a laced-crown football hat.

These are sports hats de luxe—exquisitely smooth hair felts, that will appeal to women who want the best. The sailor is priced $10, the football model $15.

*. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .*



## MON-O-TEX

*Means New Perfection in*

## Fabric Gloves

They're made of the finest glove fabric obtainable . . . a wonderfully soft, 140-count, double-woven material as light and smooth as fine suede, with all the practical features of washability and general all-around service of ordinary fabric gloves.

Fashioned with full P K sewn fingers that fit like kid gloves . . . in 4-button length slip-on style with bound tops, $2.00.

6-button length pull-ons with elastic wrists, $1.65.

*. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A FORMAL PRESENTATION

## FINER FURS

- MINK
- ERMINE
- SABLES
- BROADTAIL
- CARACUL



Tuesday and Wednesday 11 A. M. with Mannequins

followed by informal modeling and display throughout the day.

*Recreate Augustabernard's Sheath Silhouette with*

## FLEXEES

TWIN CONTROL

## Foundations

It's easy to see why Flexees are called "the world's loveliest foundations." Just look at the lines of the new Flexees . . . note the sheath-like princess effect of the body—the rounded fullness of bust and hips—the skirt that tapers suavely over the thighs . . . garments designed to mold your figure in the lines of the most gracious mode in many a moon!

Fashioned of Lastex—with the famous horizontal waistline stretch, and vertical back stretch to prevent "riding up" and assure freedom of movement.

Model sketched, $12.50. Others $7.50 and $10.

Consult Miss King, Flexees Stylist, here this week to help you in your selection.

*. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .*

## Wee, Warm Woolies

Snuggle Rugs for wee babies just old enough to brave the cold weather in protected carriages . . . warm, woolly legging sets for toddlers big enough to help build their own snow men . . . snug little sweater suits to wear indoors—the smartest and warmest woolens from England, from Scotland, from everywhere!

**Sweater Suits**

Light sweaters, dark shorts—knitted as fashionably as grown-ups' costumes. Baby Sister wears shorts, too, because they're warmer than skirts and petticoats! $3.95.

*Snuggle Rugs*—soft, fleecy woolens. $2.95 to $5.50.

**Suede-Cloth Sets**

Winter warmth coupled with gay springtime colors of bud green, pink, blue and buff. Jackets with side closings turtle necks or high collars, with leggings and helmets to match. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $5.95.

**Snow Suits**

They actually look hand-knitted—and cover Baby securely from chin to ankles. Caps and mittens to match. $2.25 and $3.25.

*Knitted Sweater and Legging Sets*—with caps and mittens. Plain or brushed wool. $3.95 to $5.95.

*. . . Infants' Shop, Third Floor . . .*

# In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Everyone is still talking about equine feats of Saturday as well as of football triumphs.

Mary Stephen, a junior at Thurston, found the treasure, a riding crop, in the treasure hunt at the Squaw Run Riding Stables, Fox Chapel, Saturday morning. Several other Thurston girls rode in the hunt. Each Saturday morning there'll be a treasure hunt to start from the stables.

Caroline Heppenstall, daughter of the S. B. Heppenstalls, of Heberton avenue, won second place in the nightshirt race in the Gymkhana held Saturday at Skidmore College.

The Gymkhana was sponsored by the school's Riding Club, of which Caroline is treasurer.

* * *

Of course a week couldn't go by without its debutante affairs. Lovely Vardi Marshall will be presented at a luncheon her mother, Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, will give Thursday in the Twentieth Century Club.

To Be Thursday

And on Wednesday, Mrs. Clifton A. Verner will give a luncheon in the same clubhouse for her debutante granddaughter, young Barbara Verner.

* * *

After the rehearsal for the Dorrance-Humphreys wedding, to take place November 4, the Alan Humphreyses will entertain with a tea before the rehearsal dinner. The rehearsal will take place, of course, the afternoon of November 3, the day before the wedding.

* * *

Although today and tomorrow aren't especially busy days for the social set, Wednesday and Thursday will crowd enough events into their hours to more than make up for it.

Busy Week

This week's social calendar includes a hunt, a ball, the Sewickley Cot Club's opening play, the opening play of the New York Children's Theater, a wedding and a dinner honoring a bud of the season.

The Brandywine Hunter trials will be run over the J. O. Burgwins' Sewickley Heights estate, Barberry Farm, Wednesday afternoon. The J. Frederic Byerses and their daughter, Nancy, will fete Alice Douglas Brown, debutante daughter of the McCleane Browns, with a dinner that night before the formal hunt ball to be given in the Allegheny Country Club.

Thursday evening "The Devil in the Cheese" will delight an audience in the Edgeworth Club, with members of the Sewickley Cot Club in the cast.

Plays to Be Given

Saturday morning the Children's Theater will present an old favorite, "The King of the Golden River," by John Ruskin, at the Nixon Theater. It is the first of a series of plays being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher associations.

And that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock auburn haired Marjorie Catherine Stewart, the Howard G. Stewarts' daughter, will wed Robert S. Congdon, of New Orleans, in Calvary Episcopal Church.

* * *

The William C. Robinsons, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Althea, were recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for a brief visit, and with them was Mrs. Walter Page.

## Bedford Girl Married in Cathedral

Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral, the Rev. Edward Myrten Wilson solemnized the marriage of Miss Thelma H. Arnold and Frederick H. Heath, of Philadelphia, and Bedford, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Arnold, of Bedford.

The bride wore a gown of brown crepe and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Charles C. Farrar, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas C. Arnold, uncle of the bride, was best man.

Following a dinner and theater party, there was a reception at the Hotel William Penn. After a western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Heath will be at home in the Hoffman Hotel, Bedford, November 1.

## Katherine DeRoy Married in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. DeRoy, of Fair Oaks street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine L. DeRoy, to William A. Barron, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. R. A. Barron, of Portland, Me., which was solemnized on October 11 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron will be at home after November 1 in the Coronada Apartments.

## Seibel, Walsh Will Lecture At P. C. W.

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph and Van Warmer Walsh have been added to the lecturers who will talk to the Pennsylvania College for Women student body during the winter. Mr. Walsh will talk on "Is Russia Red?" and show slides on February 15. Mr. Seibel will give "Personal Memories of Great Players," on January 12.

## Miss Mary Louise Hines Weds Benson McH Jones

Mrs. Amelia L. Hines, of North Sheridan avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hines, to Benson McHaidy Jones, of Newbury, S. C., and Pittsburgh, which took place recently. After an extended southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home in Mt. Lebanon.

## Miss Peggy S. Gilmore To Marry Californian

Miss Peggy S. Gilmore, of Santiago, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, is to marry Freeman Betts, of Berkley, Cal., on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkley.

Miss Gilmore is a niece of Mrs. Ruth Molyneaux, of Brighton road, North Side.

## Miss Elizabeth McKee To Marry Detroit Man

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKee, of Oakmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McKee, to W. Howard Sprenkle, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprenkle, of Carrick. Both Miss McKee and her fiance are graduates of Carnegie Tech.

## Mrs. Watkins to Conduct Parent-Teacher Institute

Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, educational secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be here October 30 to November 1, to conduct the parent - teacher institute in the Board of Education Building.

## Annette F. Levinson To Marry Jacob Wolk

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, of Hobart street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Frances Levinson, to Jacob Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, of Graham street.

## SPEAKER

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON

Miss Mason, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, who will address the luncheon session of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters' monthly conference in the Congress of Clubs Thursday.

# Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

## THE GILES ON THE BEACH DURING THEIR BERMUDA STAY

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT M. GILE, MARYLAND AVENUE, AT GR APE BAY, PAGET, BERMUDA . . AT EDGAR CROSSMANS' PARTY

## International Institute Will Sponsor Show to Aid 'Little Theater'

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The barn in the rear of the International Institute is to be repaired and put into condition for use as the institute's "Little Theater." To finance the project the institute is presenting an evening of international songs and dances in Frick Training School November 3, featuring Stella Marek Cushing.

A dramatic group, called the Globe Players, is already functioning at the institute (the Y. W. C. A.'s service for foreign-speaking people) and several plays, some of them original, have been produced.

The committee arranging the benefit is headed by Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, as general chairman. Mrs. Charles Longenecker, chairman of tickets, has as aides, Mrs. Will Earhart, Stanley Marchelewicz, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell and Miss Laetitia Hunter. Miss Elizabeth Bell and Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven comprise the publicity committee; posters are being done by Craig Succop, Anne D'Zmura, Nancy Jane Longenecker and Betty Young, and the committee on stage management consists of Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, Miss Eleanor Grier and Miss Ruth Minich.

Ushers who will appear in colorful national costumes are Jessica Tursky, Dorothy Yawman, Rose Belanski, Dorothy Scott, Bernice Kazmierska, Anne D'Zmura, Edward Komperda, Alex Unkovich, Thadeus Kazmierski, Fred Maletz, Charles Hoyes and Stephen Onesko.

## Hospital Social Group to Meet In Schenley

The eastern central district of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers has selected the Hotel Schenley for its annual conference November 3 and 4. The social service departments from which these representatives come are supported by the women's auxiliary committees of the various hospitals.

The program includes such distinguished speakers as Dr. A. B. Markey, Cleveland psychiatrist, and Mrs. Alice Liveright, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.

The women's committee of the Child Guidance Clinic is giving a tea at the center for those who attend the conference. Miss Rachel Beatty, of the Presbyterian Hospital, is general chairman and is being assisted by social service heads from the other local hospitals.

## Tuesday Musical Bridge Party November 23

The second annual evening bridge, sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Tuesday Musical Club will be held, Thursday, November 23, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

On October 31, a Schumann-Brahms program will be given by the club in Memorial Hall. Marie Crawford Pease and Estelle Healy Close are in charge of the program, which is to open with a group of Brahms piano numbers played by Alice Menninger Stempel. As a second event, Jean McCrory Newman, contralto, will sing four numbers by Schumann, with Marion Bollinger at the piano.

The latter half of the program will consist of a play "Out of the Shadows," by Beatrice Lewis, based on letters exchanged between Clara Schumann and Jennie Lind. The cast includes Grace Eloise M Mullan, Gladys Schade Klaber, Emma Stucki Hansen, Gertrude Dodds, Regina Spilker Linn, Beulah Taylor Marston, and Mrs. Philip L. Crittenden.

* * *

The initial meeting of the parent education group of Wilkinsburg High Parent-Teacher Association will take place November 9 at 9:30 in the morning at the Y. W. C. A. The course will be on "Problems of the Adolescent."

## Miss Alberta A. Adams Bride-Elect, Entertained

Miss Mary Ella Hughes, of Bellevue, entertained Wednesday evening in her home in honor of Miss Alberta A. Adams. Miss Adams, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, of Butler, will marry Chester F. Klages, son of Mrs. S. Lillian Klages, of the North Side, on November 4.

Mrs. Ann Klages, of Charles street, also entertained recently for the bride-elect.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Tomorrow our famous Jacquard-Lace-Top Hose . . . 5,000 pairs in a Sensational Sale

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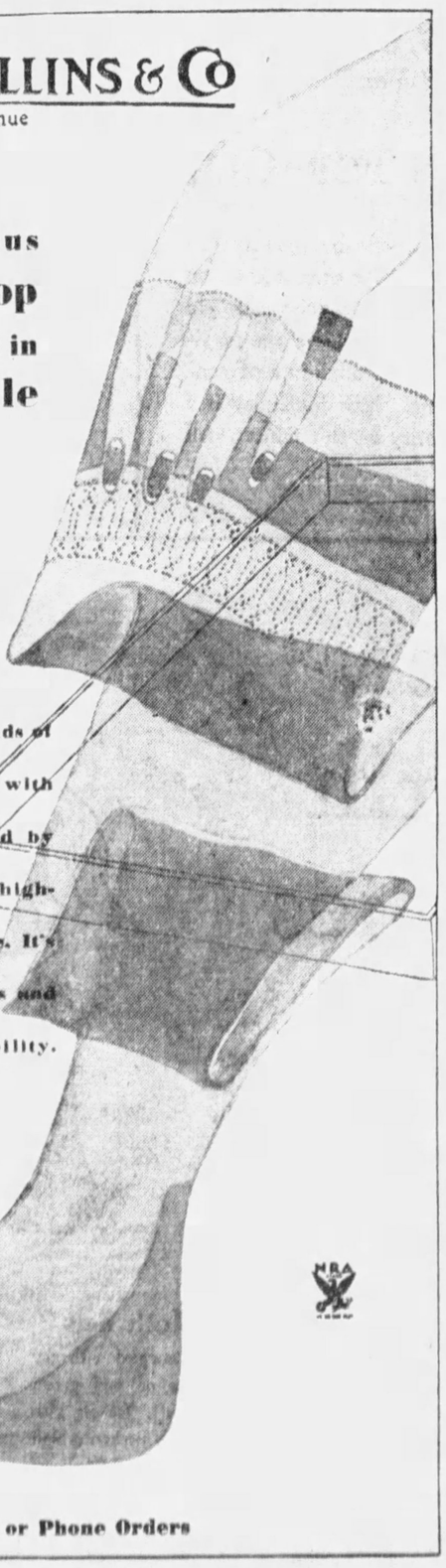

It's a stocking known to thousands of Pittsburgh women, exclusive with Oppenheim, Collins. Identified by the Jacquard-lace-top . . . high-twist, lovely and clear, 45-gauge. It's lock-stitch prevents garter-runs and the duplex-heel insures durability.

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The DEVON

70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

# Latest News of Pittsburgh Club Women's Activities

## Voters Start Conferences Thursday

The Allegheny County League of Women Voters will open its series of monthly conferences at the Congress of Clubs on Thursday at 10:30 in the morning.

The central committees will hold separate meetings, the efficiency in government committee under the leadership of Mrs. John O. Miller will take up the study of city and county government; the courts committee, with Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack as chairman, will study the Allegheny County court system; the child welfare committee, under Mrs. Frank O. Graham, will discuss "Chacter Building," and immediately following the luncheon will make a trip to the Gumbert Home.

Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, chairman of the educational committee, announces as the general subject for its year, "Looking Ahead in Education;" for October, "Is Adult Education a Taxpayer's Responsibility?"; the living costs committee with Mrs. W. M. Parrish as chairman, will have "The Study of Capitalism" for this meeting; international relations committee, Mrs. David Alter chairman, is to conduct a marathon round table, under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Bowman.

The committees will adjourn at 11:30 gathering in the auditorium for the official opening of the league's membership drive.

Mrs. Parrish will have charge of the luncheon at 12:15 and will present the guest speaker, Miss Lucy R. Mason, executive secretary of the National Consumers' League, whose subject will be "Principles Underlying Industrial Control."

The Avalon League of Women Voters will hold a meeting this evening in the Borough Hall. William A. Walker will speak on the 12 amendments to the state constitution.

Also this evening the Twentieth Ward League will meet in the social rooms of the Episcopal Church, Ashlyn and Sherwood avenues. Mrs. F. C. Sinn will be the speaker taking for her subject, "What Price Indifference?"

The one social meeting of the year which the Twenty-fifth Ward unit has is set for tomorrow evening in the North Side Y. M. C. A. The coming election and the proposed amendments will be discussed during the business hour.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Association of Waynesburg Women was entertained Saturday by Mrs. Gregg Neel and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty at the former's home. Mrs. Ira Hogue called the meeting to order, and election resulted in the choice of Mrs. Caroline L. Garvin as president and Mrs. William Cotteral, secretary.

An original playlet entitled "Dilemma in a School Room," written and directed by Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. J. Mont George, was given, and Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Gaylord Lewis gave readings.

* * *

In honor of the president, Mrs. J. K. Milliken, the Junior Woman's Club of Turtle Creek will entertain with a dinner this evening. The presidents of neighboring clubs have been invited to attend the affair which will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

On Thursday evening the Carnegie Juniors will have a "kid party" at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Another special date on the calendar is November 21, when a card party will supplement the regular meeting.

## FLOWERS THAT BLOOM FOR THE BRIDE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

HARRIED brides poking about in florists' shops after something "different" to put over their wedding processions will discover this year that stark clusters of posies have gone behind a cloud, and that even the preoccupation with Moyenage designs for bridal robes is not stamping stalks of funeral lilies with approval. Hymen forbid, of course, that this should mean the return of large, unruly masses of bouquet which move like red Indians disguised as trees up the aisle, but it is nice to get a little more garden into the wedding parade.

There are lots of flat flower arrangements in the scene just now. The bride may hide her trembling hands under a round nosegay of white flowers with a short handle of stems beneath, all satin-wound, which gives a good purchase, unlike a flat prayer book.

Or if a prayer book is what she prefers, instead of one chaste spray of flowers on it she can balance a graceful sprawl of gardenias over its satin top, and get some extra effectiveness for her trouble.

* * *

MUFFS are good, especially the pillow variety made of silk which matches the gown and trimmed with sprays of flowers. They are less fragile and theatrical looking than a finger muff made entirely of flowers, though muffs of the latter type are lovely tricks for the attendants who are in the party frankly for the pageant.

If a bride wants to try out this season's fancy for wearing a tinted frock herself, and putting her attendants into white, she will do well to select soft satin in ice-green for her gown, and use plenty of maiden hair fern in her nosegay or on her muff, probably with orchids of the faintest lavender hue. A solid phalanx of all-white costumes around her would include plenty of gardenias for the girls and make a lovely picture of the group.

* * *

FOR the reverse arrangement —a white bride's gown, and colored attendants' gowns — blackberry is a stunning shade this season. It is set off gorgeously with dahlia tones for flowers, colors that can be repeated in tiny hats of velvet and tulle.

*The bride's white satin muff carries a fan spray of valley lillies and tiny fern fronds caught beneath a band of white velvet. Her attendants' muffs run to fall flowers and foliage, with bronze lame ribbons.*

## Mrs. Marsh at Meeting Of Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, who was the first regent of the first Daughters of 1812 chapter ever organized—the Dolly Madison, attended the state board meeting held Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. Also present were the state president, Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, of York; the honorary junior state president, Mrs. Harper Donaldson Sheppard, of Hanover; and the senior honorary president, Mrs. James Carr, of Philadelphia. Reports were heard in the morning, and the afternoon session was given over to revision of the by-laws. Mrs. Sheppard was indorsed for election as national chaplain at the March meeting in Washington.

Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge, the only state officer living in Pittsburgh, and a member of the Lieut. Gen. George Croghan Chapter, will broadcast from WWSW at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

* * *

Pittsburgh will have the opportunity of seeing part of the "Chamber of Horrors" exhibit which held Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention for a half-hour at the Department of Agriculture last week when Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, of Washington, brings most of the display to the meeting of the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow in the Board of Education Building.

## Crafton Department To Study Taxation

The subject of taxation is being studied by the newly-organized department of education Woman's Club of Crafton at its initial meeting in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd H. Almy, Dinsmore avenue, this afternoon. Mrs. Almy is assisted by Mrs. David E. Culley, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Walter S. Meiser, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John M. Reed is program leader and Edward B. Lee, of the speaker's bureau of the Economy League, is guest speaker.

## Through the Spyglass
### Viewing the New

*By dint of keeping more or less on the leap, we are able to stay fairly abreast of the constantly changing items 'round the town . . . the "new" which we are "viewing." Today's collection includes a number of items we feel sure you will find helpful. For names of the shops call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped self-addressed envelope!*

* * *

Now for one thing . . . with boosums and hips at least being admitted to, most of us women are giving a thought to the subject of corsets! WE for one have always given some thought to the matter particularly because we know of someone whom we think is super-extra in that line—corseting! She makes corsets for you alone . . . to your own specifications and size . . . and when you emerge from under her nimble fingers, lady! you're a new woman!

**One of the nice things about this now is that her prices have just been reduced . . . for a limited time, we admit . . . and therefore we would advise you not to stand around weighing the matter too long or you'll be afraid to weigh yourselves!**

* * *

MORE ding-donging on our part . . . a little more hear-ye, hear-ye about Northern Seal Jackets! One shop has 7 of them — ONLY 7 . . . but they are such values that we decided to pluck the item out by the roots and transplant it here, knowing as we do, how many of you are jacket - minded these days. They are only $25 and somewhere there must be seven tried and true girls who will fall upon this tip with many an exclamation!

***** "huffing and puffing" . . . this time on boys' neckties of silk! The Three Little Pigs are kept very busy with their many appearances . . . and this is but one of them. In a variety of shades, these ties . . . for 39c . . . Little Pigs and all! Reward Johnnie's next good report card with one of these and he'll make A's and B's his specialty!

* * *

What with the NRA NRA-ing right along as it is . . . it won't be long before girls are going to find themselves more in demand as secretaries and such. So list to the words we speak regarding the night classes which are due to start in town November 2—a comprehensive group of secretarial subjects. Tweeding your thumbs is all very well, but this is the time when you could make a little hay to your advantage later!

* * *

**Scoop . . . one of the stores has taken a shovel and literally scooped up a hat-and-scarf item which will have the town by the heels! Exclusively with them, too!**

**Velveteen and corduroy hats in beret and toque-ish styles . . . some with metal ornaments . . . some with a feather going fizzledeboom over one ear! And the scarfs . . . tralala, the scarfs, we trill merrily! They match the hats, of course . . . in color and fabric . . . and run pleasantly amuck to the extent of having mitered ends . . . or little epaulet-ments to go flap-flap over your shoulders! AND, only $3.95 the set. Rubytone, orange, forest, jade, copper, brown and navy.**

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Let's go to ISALY'S

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Gloves

Smart New FABRICS

*Regularly 79c to $1.25*

57c

We haven't seen a value like this for a long time. Single and double-woven fabrics, in browns, black, grey; a dozen and more fancy cuff styles for choice . . . tweeds, satin applique, stitched, embroidered, and so on.

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NRA ROSENBAUM'S Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Master Purchase!

Rich, Colorful, Sun-Fast, Striped

50-Inch Drapery RAYON TAFFETA

39c Yd.

Guaranteed Fast Colored

85c Quality

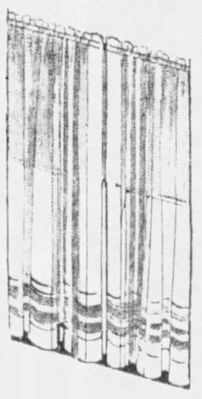
*Color combinations include: orchid, gold, rose, blue, taupe, mulberry, etc.*

Here is an opportunity to brighten your home at real savings. Beautiful lustrous new striped rayon taffeta in 10 different color combinations. Suitable for draperies, bedspreads, pillows, etc.

Extra Wide Tailored Curtains $1 pr.

88 inches across top. Rich shade of ecru; Spanish net; 3-inch hem down front and bottom.

New Woven Border Tailored Curtains



$1.19 Pair

Made of ecru sheer marquisette, with woven colored border down front and bottom. Ideal for living room, dining room, etc. 2¼ yards.

Hemmed and Headed Rayon Net Curtains

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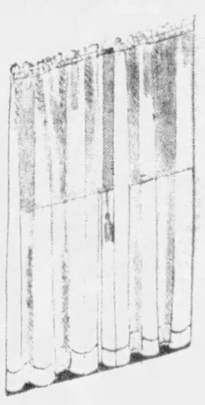
Ready to hang. Beautiful rich lustrous ecru rayon mesh tailored curtains; 3-inch hem. Suitable for living room or dining room.



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Rubber Door Mats at 18x30 Oval or oblong; maroon and black; heavy grade. 38c

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# TELL IT TO ELSIE

-:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON

## Parent Says Modern Young People Lack Ambition

How about modern youngsters?

Are they swell humans, with ambition, self-respect and go-get-'em?

Or a bunch of flutter-headed hooligans, out to grab what they can get—not caring how they get it?

Do they pride themselves on standing on their own hind legs—making their own good breaks or standing their own bad ones bravely?

Or are they just grafters, who expect someone else to fix things pretty for them—and who whine if it isn't done?

Dad Rogers says—but read it for yourself.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I've just read the letter written by Morton, the serious-minded young man (I'm glad there is one, at least, left) who was complaining about modern young people thinking of nothing but wisecracks and having a "good time," and I want to say that all he says is true—and more.

I have it right in my own family. I see it in the families of my friends. I don't mean the "wisecrack" attitude alone. That, taken by itself, is innocent enough. Young animals play. So do young humans. But——

What I mean is that the young people of this age haven't any sand or any ambition. I think I can even go so far as to say that they haven't any pride.

Their parents work their fingers to the bone to give them advantages, a good home, decent-looking clothes, a first-class education—and what use do they make of it?

**SONS COMPLAIN**

Do they go on from that start to make a place for themselves in the world—to dig out success, as they've been equipped to do, through work and merit?

They do not. They calmly take whatever is given them, and instead of wanting to amount to something on their own, they expect someone to "hand them the breaks." And if they don't get them they howl for them instead of working for them.

It's tough to admit it, but I've learned these things from watching my own two. Boys, both of them. I went without things I needed to put them through the university. For what? To see them sit around and grouse because they can't get jobs with top salaries; because they can't get special preferments, and start in at the top.

And good Lord! I had a pretty fair education myself, but I took a job that was little better than that of office boy when I started out. I worked hard and made myself worth something to the firm.

But they want to "be appreciated"—just on their faces, I guess—and all they do is complain because they don't get "better breaks." No idea at all of working for what they want.

**GIRLS SAME WAY**

The girls are just as bad. Our next door neighbor has a couple. They have had advantages, too, although their folks are having a little difficulty in these dull times. But will they even try to help out? No. They expect to be taken care of. And well, too.

And they do plenty of complaining about being born and the tragedy of having to exist in such a tough world! They have no idea of going out and trying to lick that world or trying to make a better one. If they could go out and get a soft snap that paid them a couple of hundred a month they would condescend to take it. But a little job for a beginning. No, indeed! They would scorn it.

That is what I have against modern youngsters. They want everything for nothing. What kind of a world will it be, then, when they are running it? I don't know but, like Morton, I feel pretty gloomy.

JAMES ROGERS.

A mighty hard picture of the young folks of 1933.

Is it true?

And if it is—whose fault is it?

What's your answer?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Fay King Sees False 'Good Times' Taking Heavy Toll From Youth

By FAY KING.

**Candy and toys are the wonderful things in life to a little child. And, alas, many a child has lost limb or life rescuing some cheap toy from the midst of on-coming traffic.**

**To those just beyond childhood, the tinsel and glamor of life have much the same exaggerated importance. In the brightness and noisy gaiety, they cannot detect the shabby pretense. The quick flattery of fawning friends seems to them more sincere than the more quiet worthwhile lasting things.**

**It is touching to see young persons in the years when life should be blooming and full of real happiness, bitter and disillusioned instead.**

**Yet that is the price too many pay for the false value they set upon "good times." They grow old before their time.**

(Copyright, 1933, by The Daily Mirror, Inc.)

## Given in Marriage

-:- A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

*Madge Reassures Mary About Philip Veritzen*

I spent very little time in preparation for meeting Philip Veritzen. I hastily brushed my hair and slipped into an informal dinner dress of dark blue crepe. As I went into the hall Mary came rushing up to me.

"Oh, Auntie Madge!" she said, clutching my arm. "How do you suppose he'll act? You can't imagine how sort of terrorized I am! Noel's just as bad, although he's trying to appear very nonchalant, and I don't dare show him how frightened I am. He's sore enough already at his father for the things he's tried to pull. I'm afraid if he should guess how I feel, he'd say something to his dad that would throw the well-known fat right into the fire."

I took her trembling hands in mine and laughed deliberately at her.

"I never dreamed you'd get the jitters over a prospective father-in-law," I told her severely. "Especially one who appears ready to do the amiable parent to perfection. When I talked to him over the telephone he was most delightfully cordial—when he found that he really had been invited to the wedding—and you can't blame him for feeling offended at that."

**MADGE APPREHENSIVE**

"On the contrary," Mary said sapiently, "that's distinctly encouraging—shows that he's interested, at any rate. I really thought he'd treat the whole affair with lofty oblivion. Do you really think he'll be decent?"

"My dear child!" I made my voice as impressive as possible. "He'll not only be decent; he'll be magnificent. If he intended being disagreeable he would have stayed away altogether. As long as he has accepted our invitation to dinner, depend upon it he'll play the game. He may have accepted the marriage plan because we forced his hand, but nobody will dream of that from his behavior.

"Run along," I told her, "and don't delay coming down stairs. You don't want to appear lacking in respect to your future dad, you know."

"We'll be there in a minute, with bells on," she said, and I went downstairs wondering if I were right in my intuition that Philip Veritzen would make no further attempt to delay this wedding.

I was not so sure of his continued good behavior after the marriage. I told myself with a little pang of apprehension. I did not believe that he held the marriage bond in much reverence, and felt—although I hoped I was doing him an injustice—that he would have no more compunction in putting obstacles in the path of their marital happiness than he had in making miserable the days of their betrothal.

But I let nothing of this appear in my face as I came down the stairs to find Mr. Veritzen standing in the hall, letting his gaze roam from twined and festooned stairway to the doors, the windows and the improvised altar in the living room, before which the wedding ceremony was to be solemnized.

"Who did all this?" he asked. "It is one of the prettiest effects I have ever seen."

**ADMIRES DECORATIONS**

"Behold!" Harry Underwood smote his breast, then pointed a dramatic forefinger at Dicky. "And lo! We are the people. Of course, mein frau there will try to tell you she bossed the job; but don't take any stock in her claims."

"The results show her hand," Mr. Veritzen bowed low to Lillian. "But aren't you going to let me have any hand in this?"

"A dozen, if you like," Dicky said carelessly. "What do you wish? We'll tear down anything you say."

I wondered if Philip Veritzen caught the antagonism behind the apparently good-natured gibing. If he did, he made no sign.

"Tear down anything as perfect as this?" he exclaimed in horror. "I only visioned a shower of blossoms against these leaves. Ah, here is the bride!"—as Mary came down the stairs closely followed by Noel—"Let me see, my dear; isn't your favorite rose a bronze yellow, just touched with rose? Do you object if your future father sends over a few to your wedding?"

"A few bushel," Lillian murmured in my ear; but I did not answer her; I was watching Mary's face.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Contract Bridge

-:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

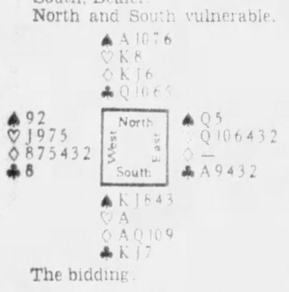
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

*A Minor Tragedy*

When the partnership at the Bridge table reaches a Small Slam contract and the Dummy is spread on the table and the Declarer sees that the combined hands should take 12 tricks and thus fulfill his contract, he should not be blamed too severely for railing at fate if some peculiarity of distribution brings about not only the defeat of the contract but its crushing defeat. While bidding has reached a high degree of perfection, there is, so far as I know, no method whatever of determining the distribution of opponents who never enter the bidding, so the South of this story, who already had had an evening of "tough" luck, cannot be greatly blamed for railing at the jest of fate when he played the hand below.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 4 ◇ (1) | Pass | 4 ♠ (2) | Pass |
| 4 N T (3) | Pass | 6 ♠ (4) | Double (5) |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

1—A mild Slam try, showing a second suit after partner has given a double Jump to the first.

2—While North has a very fine hand, he is, perhaps, wise not to bid more, as his hand contains only a single Ace.

3—The conventional showing of two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

4—After all, North has actually made only one bid on his hand—namely, a Raise of the spade bid from one to three. Six spades does not appear an overbid. Of course, the Grand Slam is impossible as the hand obviously is off an Ace.

5—The lead-directing Slam Double. Neither East nor West has bid a suit, hence this Double cannot be construed as a command to refrain from leading any particular suit. West is expected to exercise his judgment and infer the lead which his partner desires.

West studied his hand long before making an Opening lead, and finally reached the conclusion that his partner desired a diamond lead. He held six cards in that suit, and, while North had not supported the suit, it seemed reasonable, in view of East's Double, to assume that he might be void of the suit and be able to ruff and then cash the missing Ace. The lead worked out as expected, West's diamond lead being ruffed by East, who then laid down the Ace of clubs and, for lack of anything better to return, led another club. Much to his surprise, his partner ruffed and returned a second diamond, permitting him to cash his second trump. Another club was led, and West brought in his other worthless trump, thus setting South's Slam contract 1,400 points.

The bidding might have been tinged with the slightest degree of optimism, but certainly such a tragic result could not be anticipated.

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## LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

*Pigs in Different Costumes*

**Pigs may be pigs, but every youngster loves them when they are cunning little cuddle toys like these. These pigs, of course, are all the same size, as they should be. Having decidedly individual taste they dress differently, and have clothes that come on and off. Their arms are floppy, which makes them lively little pigs, and easy to dress. They are simple little animals to make, and measure about 10 inches in height when done.**

**Pattern 582 comes to you with the pattern for a pig and for the three different costumes shown; detailed directions for making the pig and the clothes, and yardages are given.**

**Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.**

## How to Keep Well

-:-

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

*"St. Vitus' Dance" Is Curable*

Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, as it is more commonly called, is a strange affliction of children. The exact cause of this malady has never been discovered. But it is probably an infectious disease caused by a germ similar to the germ of rheumatic fever.

Dr. Copeland

As a rule, the ailment occurs in early childhood, but it may also afflict older children. It is most often found in children between the ages of five and fifteen. It seems to affect girls more than boys. It is interesting to note that the disease is rarely seen in Negroes and the American Indians.

I am sorry to say that chorea is often overlooked in children. This is because the child complains of no pain. But the disease should always be suspected in a child who appears fidgety, nervous and clumsy in his actions and movements.

The young sufferer from chorea is in constant motion. The hands, feet and even the head, move about in aimless fashion.

At times the child is unable to speak or has difficulty in speaking. Though he speaks, the words are choppy and indistinct. School teachers often pick out children who are sufferers from chorea. They are recognized by their dullness, backwardness in school work and their loss of memory.

Chorea is in itself a serious disease, but its complications are most dreaded. It is a common forerunner of a heart infection. For this reason all children who suffer from chorea should be guarded against possible heart involvement.

This complication can be prevented by careful medical supervision. If the tonsils and adenoids are infected they should be removed, as well as all other physical defects. The victim of chorea should be kept at absolute rest, in bed, for at least three months. Some specialists claim that complete cure is possible if the child will be kept in bed for six months.

During this time nourishing food, necessary medication and medical supervision must be carried on faithfully. All exciting games must be avoided. In suitable cases, beneficial results are obtained from certain baths, which may be given at home.

***Answers to Health Queries***

M. K. R. Q.—I never perspire the slightest bit, should this condition have attention?

A.—Not if you are in good health otherwise.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

*Luggage*

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please tell me if it is correct for a man to carry a steamer blanket when going abroad? Should it be strapped to his suitcase, or put in the trunk?

EL.

There isn't any reason to carry a steamer blanket when we go abroad these days, for excellent steamer blankets are provided on board all lines, for a small rental sum. I would never consider carrying steamer blankets when I go abroad.

Plan to "travel light" with luggage, and don't carry with you such a bulky item as a steamer blanket. When you board the ship, arrange with your deck steward to rent a blanket, or two, if you wish, and then you won't have the bother of carrying it about with you in Europe. And, speaking of trunks, if you are staying in Europe for only a short time, I suggest that you plan to take only suitcases and week-end bags . . . luggage that you can take with you in your train compartments, rather than trunks, which mean much trouble in travelling in Europe.

***Pass the Chocolates!***

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When visitors bring chocolates to a patient in a hospital, should the patient open them and pass them around, or just put them down?

2—Also when home again and visitors bring candy, does the same apply?

P.

1—The box should be opened, and the candies passed to the guests. The generous gesture!

2—Yes. If we don't offer the candy to the guests, it gives the impression that we are trying to hoard it.

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## Household Hints

Mushrooms and chopped ham served on a buttered plain biscuit make a tasty savory; either the fresh or preserved kind may be used.

If knives are to be stored for a time, clean them, rub with a little sweet oil, and fold them one by one in flannel baize or chamois leather.

Peas can be conservatively cooked by putting some outside leaves of lettuce in the pan, sprinkling with salt, adding the peas, and simmering gently with the lid tightly closed. Do not add water; the lettuce provides moisture. Serve hot, with a lump of butter.


Salada Produces No Miracles

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this—that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA



NRA WE DO OUR PART

Take a Look!

- - - at KROGER'S - - - of course - - -
and every one means MONEY SAVED

NAVY BEANS
Hand-picked Michigan
4 lbs. 15c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beans | With Pork. Country Club | 3 large cans | 25c |
| Bread | Country Club. Pound Loaf | | 6c |
| Peaches | Avondale Brand in Medium Syrup | 2 Lg. No. 2½ cans | 25c |
| Pumpkin | Country Club | 3 Lg. No. 2½ cans | 25c |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Crisco | lb. can | 20c |
| Tomato Juice | Country Club. New Pack 2 Giant cans | 25c |
| Tomato Soup | Barbara Ann. New Pack 10-oz. can | 5c |
| Coffee | Country Club, lb. 28c French, lb. 23c; Jewel, lb. | 17c |
| Tea | May Garden ½-lb. pkg. 33c—¼-lb. pkg. | 17c |

SMOKED Callies — Small, Lean, Short Shank, 5 to 7-lb. average — lb. 7½c

FRESH DRESSED Spare Ribs — Tender and Meaty — lb. 10c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Weiners | Small Sheep Casing Tasty, Tender | lb. 17c |
| Lamb Chops | Rib Chops, lb. 20c Loin Chops, lb. 25c; Shoulder | lb. 15c |
| Round Steak | Prime Steer Beef | lb. 19c |

...take advantage of these low Soap prices!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| P&G Soap | Rinses Fast Never Gummy | 5 large bars | 19c |
| Chipso | Makes Clothes Wear Longer | 2 large pkgs. | 33c |
| Camay | The Soap of Beautiful Women | 4 cakes | 19c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oxydol | 2 large pkgs. | 39c | |
| Ivory Flakes | large pkg. | 23c | |
| Ivory Soap | 4 med. bars | 19c | |
| Selox | 2 pkgs. | 25c | |

Potatoes — From New York — peck 29c
Guaranteed U. S. No. 1 Rural Russets

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spinach | 2 lbs. | 9c | Clean, Green. |
| Apples | 5 lbs. | 23c | Selected Rome Beauty, Large. |
| Squash | Genuine Hubbard 2 lbs. | 5c | Acorn Variety, lb. 5c. |
| Parsnips | 2 lbs. | 9c | Fresh Washed. |
| Rutabagas | 2 lbs. | 5c | Canadian. |
| Black Walnuts | 3 lbs. | 10c | New Crop. |
| Cabbage | Finest Danish 40-lb. bag | 69c | Make Your Own Kraut and Save |

KROGER STORES

# CONVICT SLAIN IN BREAK

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Four convicts raced across the state reformatory yard yesterday bearing a ladder. As they propped it against the outer wall, a guard shouted and bullets began splattering about them. Over the wall they plunged headlong.

Sidney Floyd, 31, landed on the outside fatally wounded with a bullet in the back.

Jake Martin, 27, fell on the outside with a bullet wound in the head, which prison authorities said tonight probably would be fatal.

Clarence Crawford, last to go over the wall, received three bullet wounds.

Bud Jones, 31, alone scaled the wall unhit, but was captured.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Two prisoners in the Hampden County Jail today waylaid a guard, Merrit W. Hayden, 49, beat him with a heavy stick to the point of death and then scaled a wall to freedom.

One of the prisoners, Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn., was recaptured, but his companion, Alexander Kaminski, 23, of New Britain, Conn., was still at large last night.

# FUNDS FOR SEA FLIGHT RAISED

Undaunted by the death of Capt. Stephano Darius and Lieut. Stanley Giraeus on a non-stop flight from New York, Lithuanians here contributed funds for another flight to their homeland last night at a memorial meeting in Lithuanian Hall, South Side, at which tribute was paid to the memory of the two airmen.

The funds will be sought throughout the United States for the flight next June or July.

## *Convict Wounded In Florida Camp*

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Carl Nunnelly, convict from Missouri, was shot and seriously wounded at Tooke Lake Prison Camp near here, officials said today, after he and three others attacked Capt. Baker, superintendent, in the stockade.

The prisoners had filed away their leg irons, Capt. Baker said, and when he entered the camp to investigate, they attacked him with a knife.

## *Roscoe Turner's Kin Killed in Auto Crash*

CORINTH, Miss., Oct. 23—(AP.)—Mrs. Mollie Derryberry, 34, grandmother of Col. Roscoe Turner, the aviator, was fatally injured and his mother, father and sister narrowly escaped death yesterday as a train struck their automobile near here.

The car had stalled on the tracks.

## *Italian Young Folk To Present Comedy*

Young people of the First Italian Presbyterian Church will present a rural comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," next Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditoripm of Larimer School. Miss Lucie Coscia will give a piano recital.

**Faded Lingerie Becomes Glorious Again with Tintex**

**And it's so easy to use—simply "tint as you rinse!"**

What woman doesn't adore lovely lingerie? But, to be truly lovely it must be fresh in color. And *that* means Tintex!

With Tintex on hand you never worry about your beautiful "undies" or negligees losing their color-charm from launderings. For quickly and simply Tintex restores their original colors. Or, if you wish, you can give them different colors.

All you do is *this:* Just sprinkle a little Tintex in a basin of water, and then "tint as you rinse." Really, it's exactly as easy as it sounds!

And not only lingerie, but *everything* in your wardrobe responds to the color-magic of Tintex. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

*At all drug and notion counters* 15¢

**Tintex**

*...World's largest selling* TINTS and DYES



# M'CREERY'S WEEK OF *Sales* FOR THE *Home*

*Just 200!*

## Brocaded Bedspreads

**$4.95**

*Values to $9.95!*

A spectacular purchase. A manufacturer's broken assortment of rayon spreads . . . designed by the foremost stylists in this field. Interesting new designs . . . modern in trend . . . but modified in treatment . . . adaptable to any bedroom . . . Conventional and floral designs . . . ingeniously woven. Straight and scalloped edges. All the new boudoir shades. Full size and a limited quantity of twin bed sizes. Buy at these savings for Christmas Gifts.

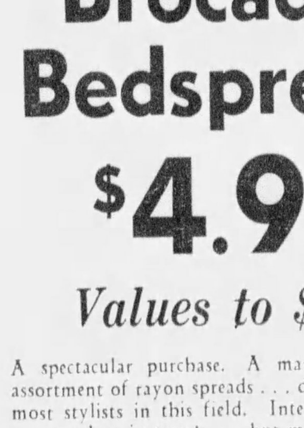
## Muslin Sheets

**75c**

A fine quality muslin . . . that cannot be purchased at this price in today's market. Smooth, white, made of long fibre cotton . . . your last opportunity to buy at this vanishing low. Size 81x99. **Limited quantity, no mail or phone orders.**

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

## *New Designs In* Pottery Table Lamps



**$2.95**

*Complete With Shade*

Swan and grape designs . . . modern in spirit . . . designed as a smart accent for your other home furnishings. Green, blue, yellow and oxblood, with parchmentized shades to match.

*(Second Floor)*

## Radio Service Offer

*Complete Overhauling and Necessary Repairing*

It's time to get set for Winter programs. Have your set adjusted by an expert. Phone Atlantic 4600.

**$2.50**

*Tubes and New Parts Not Included*

*(Seventh Floor)*

*The Most Curtain Value in Pittsburgh Today for a Dollar!*

## McCreery Quality CURTAINS

**$1** *Pair*

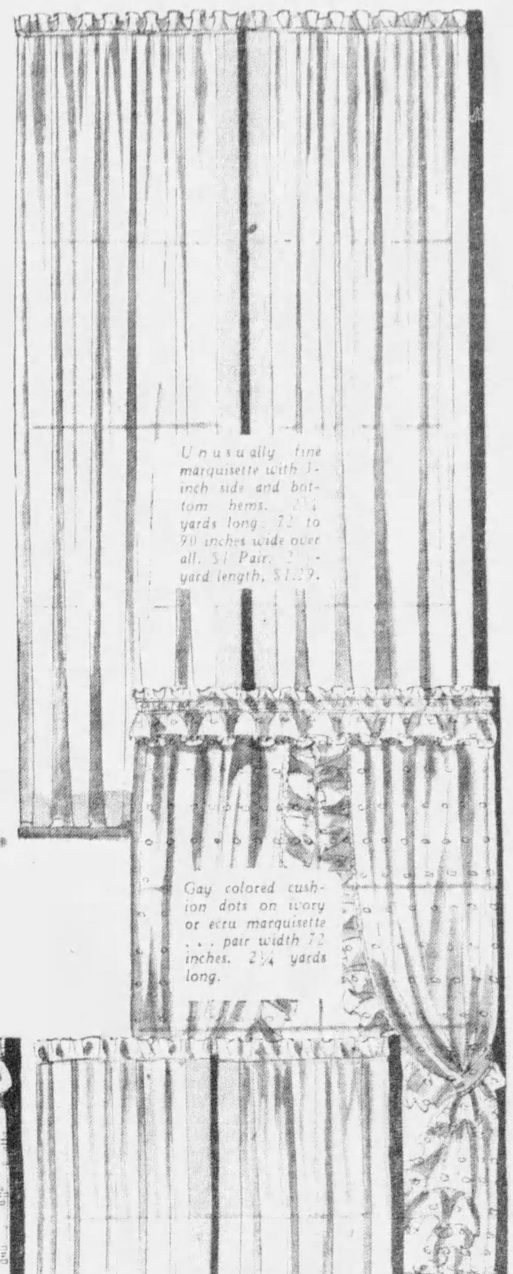
*Impossible to Duplicate for Less Than $1.50 to $1.95!*

You all know what beautifully tailored, NEW curtains do for a room—we have enough to make thousands of homes cheery and more livable this Winter.

These curtains are woven of choice yarns with a tensile strength that will endure laundering time after time. Wide enough to avoid that "skimpy" look and long enough for graceful window lines. Tailored styles in two widths to match, 90 and 72 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch side and bottom hems. Priscilla styles—72 and 84 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with extra full ruffles and tie-backs.

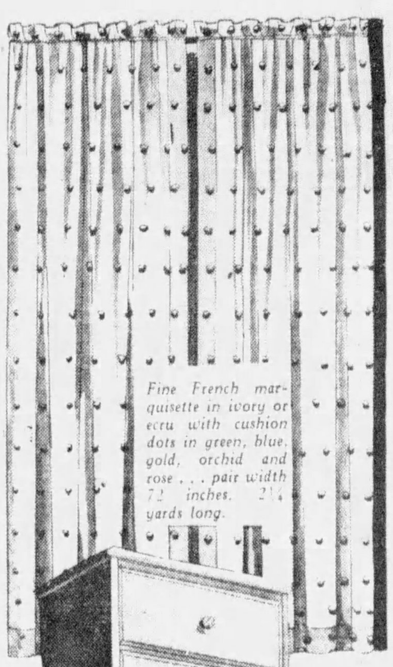
***Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call ATlantic 4600***

*(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)*



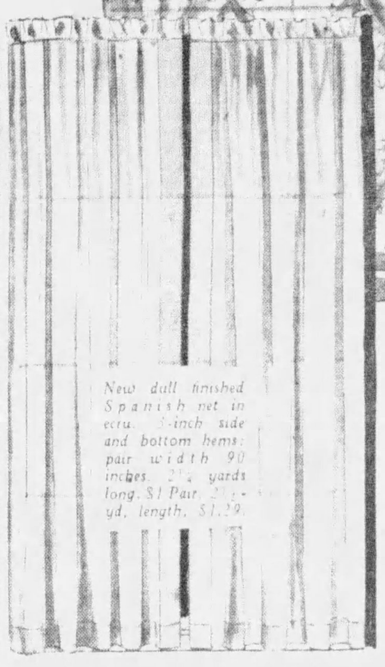
*Unusually fine marquisette with 3-inch side and bottom hems. 2¼ yards long, 72 to 90 inches wide over all. $1 Pair. 2½-yard length, $1.39.*

*Gay colored cushion dots on ivory or ecru marquisette . . . pair width 72 inches. 2¼ yards long.*



*Fine French marquisette in ivory or ecru with cushion dots in green, blue, gold, orchid and rose . . . pair width 72 inches. 2¼ yards long.*

*Madras figures and cushion dots in blue, gold, rose, green an' orchid on ivory grounds . . . pair width 72 and 84 inches. 2¼ yards long.*



*New dull finished Spanish net in ecru. 3-inch side and bottom hems; pair width 90 inches. 2¼ yards long. $1 Pair. 2½-yd. length, $1.39.*

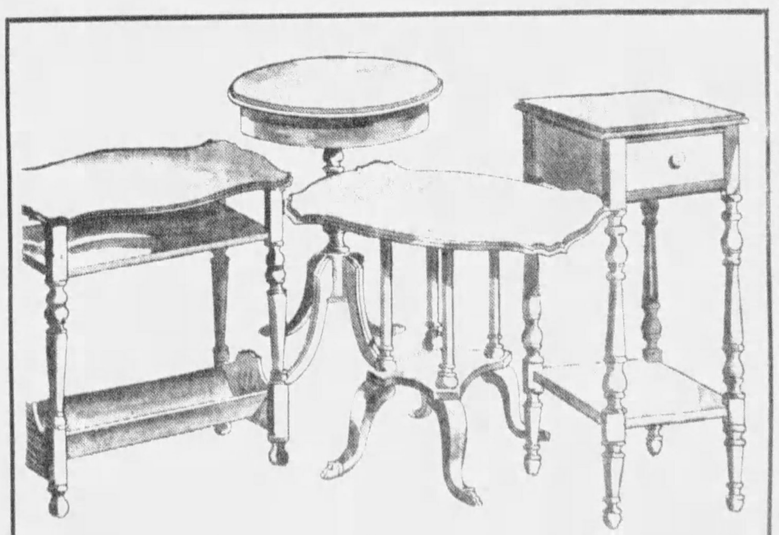
**Consult McCreery's Interior Decorating Dept., 6th Floor, for Expert Advice on Home Decorating Problems**

## Chest of Drawers

**$3.95**

A utility chest for shoes, undies, linens, or whatever the need. All-wood in green, ivory or maple. 35 inches high.

*(Second Floor)*



## SOLID WALNUT Occasional Pieces

**$4.95**

Beautifully designed coffee tables, useful end tables, decorative lamp tables . . . bookcases and bedside tables are all included in this group. Carefully selected pieces . . . substantially built . . . designed to add atmosphere of individuality . . . the atmosphere that makes a house . . . a home. And specially priced for this week of Sales for the Home.

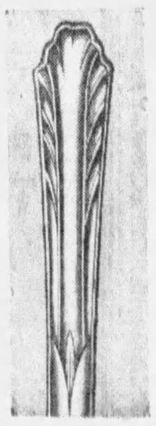
*(Furniture—Eighth Floor)*

## Large Colonial Mirrors

**$1.95**

Chippendale design with fine quality plate glass mirror. Walnut, maple or mahogany, 14x29 inches.

*(Second Floor)*



*Last Chance at This Price!*

**"Devotion" Pattern Flat Silver**

**25c ea. pc.**

A lovely pattern . . . in triple plate, plus . . . which means there's an additional overlay of silver at the points of hardest wear. A complete range of flatware . . . for every luncheon and dinner occasion.

*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*

**McCREERY'S**

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

# Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

*A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes*

Dear W. W.: Jimmy Durante straightened out his problems in Hollywood and was permitted to stay on the air. He threatened to walk out on the next picture, "Palooka," otherwise . . . Arthur Tracey, the Street Singer, denied your item to the Junnel, which gave it a few lines, but Mrs. Tracey will testify otherwise. He is at the Park Central and she is at home . . . Chuck Connors, Jr., started a suit against the theater playing "The Bowery," asserting it is a libel on the dead. Twentieth Century Productions, however, claims it has his release—which it arranged before it was made . . .

The chatter that Pepi de Albrew is secretly betrothed or married to Mrs. Olga Hilliard the wealthy widow, isn't so. He was conspicuous by his absence, by the way, at the party given by Countess de Sousa for Mrs. Hilliard the other night . . . David Hutton went to California to get his action against Aimee over with and has warned theaters that if they bill him as "Aimee's Man" he won't appear.

Had a grand time at the Embassy. The Yale Club Boys' routine of sassy songs is a show in itself . . . Understand that Sam Katz, of Paramount Publix, sold his estate for a million . . . The Cotton Club reminds you of its new show with Calloway starring . . . I applaud the way Georges Metaxa handled himself when thrown coins greeted his songs at the Casino the other night . . . He paused and urged the guy who threw them (in the dark) to stand up . . . Nobody stood . . . "I thought as much," said Metaxa, "he's a coward" . . . They tell me he hits too hard . . . You might pass this along to the radio artists who really think a lot of fan mail means they are good . . . Deems Taylor says it is an axiom in radio that the better the program the scantier the fan mail!

The McKee controversy, it appears, broke too soon. Tammany intended distributing the same talk—about three days before election—so that his ticket wouldn't have time to explain matters . . . Miss Nathan's attorney says she didn't pay Mrs. Stern's one dollar for the withdrawal of the suit and that the statements made in court represent the truth concerning the end of it . . . While passing through Grand Central Terminal the other noon, a man asked the info clerk where he could get a train to New Haven. He was merely the lad who got around the world in record time—Wiley Post! . . . Bishop Manning's former publicity man (during a drive) did a piece on Aimee McPherson's technique for saving souls—very amusing, read it . . . It's under the dictionary on the sill . . . And Gene Tunney's very good article in Esquire—very arty . . . Evelyn Johnson is convalescing—she was so ill . . . Connie's Inn will reopen on B'way, instead of in Harlem. Bill Robinson will head the show, plus 75 girls . . . That Lambs Club fuss and protest against certain big political men joining was started by Keating, the magician . . . Every third drink at Jimmy's, on Madison, is on him.

Remember the young chap who invented the famous pick-proof lock out in the San Quentin jail? Well, he's now an important part of a lock firm here—because he is the fastest lock picker in the country. The lock he invented brought $100,000 . . . Eleanor Holm is debating about giving up her amateur standing for a big role in Hollywood. She's silly. They gave her enough of a run-around last time and the head man happened to be the heart at the time which didn't help much . . . Despite all that talk in the movie magazines about Ralph Forbes and George Brent being enemies since Brent married Ruth Chatterton, they are still great pals . . . Want to do a favor for a nice girl? She's Peggy Sickle, who was with the George White shows. She got smart and invested her little money in a coatroom at Leon & Eddie's, but the patrons forget to tip her—thinking the concessionaire rates the tips . . . Jean Gale, of the 4 Gales, is getting a divorce.

Billy Hill, composer of "Last Round-up" and other Western laments, hails from Cap Cod . . . Rudy Vallee says you don't know what a thrill is until you're in a hospital bed and hear such praise come over the earphones. He's better . . . That plan for the liner France, which the French Gov't intended docking here and turning into a French hotel, etc., is off—the rental to the city was too high. Jimmy Walker suggested the plan . . . Rosa Ponselle's intended says he wasn't a bike rider but an auto-racing one.

Ted Weems is saving money. He fired his trombonist (after 10 years) and is playing it himself . . . Terrific what a build up will do. Irene Beasley, who couldn't get a good break here, went to Chicago, where the NBC outfit is skyrocketing her. . . . Those reviews on new plays in the H'wood Reporter are by Billy Wilkerson's sister-in-law, Helen—the reviews coming out in H'wood the following morning—the time difference permitting her to file in time for the presses. . . . I hear we look alike . . . Incidentally, I paid for those seats to "Thousands Cheer," knowing how you hate asking for passes on Saturday. . . . "Men in White" gets a big play from doctors, nurses, internes, et al. . . . Frank Hyer, of the Nut Club, and Virginia Estes, who dances there, are in love, if you don't mind my coining a phrase . . . Shaw doesn't rate a penny in royalty for the sale of his books in Russia, where over a million copies have been peddled. He doesn't collect because the Soviet won't let a dime out of the country.

Winnie Anderson of the Colgate eleven is being dickered for by a movie company, which thinks he is the handsomest player in football . . . The Emory Santos expect to hear momentarily. She was Grace Ludlow Kelly, known as "the beautiful blonde lawyer" . . . The lad who called on the phone wouldn't give his name—but said you once did him a good turn and that Crater was going to be delivered next week, etc. I doubt that, considering how close the election is—or perhaps it is another trick to spoil matters for one of the candidates . . . At any rate, take it or leave it—the attorneys who are supposed to deliver the long time missing Judge are in an office in the building next to the Paradise—and you're supposed to follow that tip, if at all.

—*Your Girl Friday.*

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

# STAGE, SCREEN -:- News From Hollywood Combined With Local Amusement Chat -:- FILM SLANTS

## Junior League Ignores Bid Of Studio

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—Jesse Lasky's dream of having the Junior League help him select 25 society girls to come to Hollywood and make a picture has gone up in smoke.

The league's national convention in New York cold-shouldered the proposition, agreeing, however, not to oppose its members taking part in the film.

With this convenient line of approach closed to him, Producer Lasky is broadcasting an appeal for debutantes from the ages of 16 to 19 to submit their photos and connections to him at the Fox Westwood studio.

The chosen ones will be brought to Hollywood, put under the chaperonage of Alice Leone Moats, and given a screen chance in the film, "Coming Out Party."

William Anthony McGuire as most of you know, has had plenty of experience with the production of musicals.

The funniest, however, was with the Hollywood studio head who liked the chorus of a number so well that he ordered the staff to have three reprisals of it in the picture.

* * *

Clara Bow's joy over finishing "Hoopla" is somewhat dampened by the fact that oculists have ordered her to wear glasses to correct a marked astigmatism. The red-head still is undecided what to do with her vacation. One plan is for her and Rex Bell to go to their ranch on November 1. A second is a trip to Honolulu at about the same date. If Hawaii wins out, Rex probably will remain in Hollywood.

Miss Bow

* * *

Odd, how different people react to shocks. When Mary Boland was flying out here recently from the East, the airplane struck an air pocket and dropped several hundred feet.

Other passenger were frozen in their seats. Mary gasped, exclaimed:

**"'The time has come,' the walrus said."**

The other day, Isabel Jewell telephoned the publicity office at Universal and asked to see the proofs of her gallery pictures taken for "Counselor-at-Law." She was told it was against the rules.

So the publicity man took the proofs over to the actress in her dressing-room. With her was her father, Dr. Lee Jewell, Wyoming surgeon. The father took the pictures and looked at them for a long time. Then he handed them back.

Accompanying the publicity man to the door, Isabel said:

**"You see my father goes to the hospital tomorrow for an operation on his eyes. They will be bandaged for four months. I wanted him to carry a nice image of me."**

* * *

To Philip Nunnrook, one of the natives brought down here for the final shots of "Eskimo," has gone back to Alaska. There, he'll carve a saga of Hollywood in walrus tusks. Some subjects he picked are W. S. Van Dyke, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and, of all things, Grauman's Chinese Theater. He'll pass them around from tribe to tribe to illustrate the stories of the strange land of the studios.

* * *

Lyle Talbot is to leave the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Report is he received wires from more girls than any patient the hospital ever had . . . Ida Lupino was squired to Elsie Janis' dinner by Jack La Rue. Wonder what's happened between Jack and Margaret Lucille? . . . Jimmy Dunn can't make up his mind about Claire Trevor and Lona Andre . . . Lee Shubert wants Sidney Blackmer to go East for an A. E. Thomas play, but one of two movie offers may hold the actor here. Or maybe he doesn't want to leave Mae Clarke . . . Lilyan Tashman flew to San Francisco Saturday to make a radio broadcast on styles. She was to return the first of the week to go into a picture.

* * *

Did you know That Katherine Hepburn has 200 of those tricky hats.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Dancing Lady's Steps

JOAN CRAWFORD IN A SHADOWY SEQUENCE OF HER PICTURE, 'DANCING LADY'

## It Turns

Lee Tracy, in "Turn Back The Clock," coming to Fulton Thursday, has the clock turned back 20 years, but decides he would do just as he has done.

## Joins Clara And Mae

Selection of Charlotte Henry for the title role in "Alice in Wonderland" adds another merit mark to Brooklyn's score. It gave Hollywood Clara Bow, this year donated Mae West, and now it offers an Alice. Charlotte was born there, March 3, 1914. From her looks, the year might have been 1918 or later.

As Hollywood's "contests for unknowns" go, this one produced a girl from rank obscurity. They often end with the breathless announcement that "the very girl" has been found "right on the home lot, and what do you know about that?"

Charlotte may be recalled as the girl who played a small part on Broadway in Tom Barry's play "Courage," and who was taken to Hollywood in 1929 by Fox. Except for "Courage" and school plays in the convent she had left a year before, she was without experience. She had a small role in "Harmony at Home" for Fox, repeated her stage role in the filmed "Courage," and that was about all until she played the title role in a film called "Lena Rivers."

## Rogers Loses Argument

Will Rogers will be heard playing an accordion in his new picture, "Mr. Skitch," but he won't actually be playing it.

And therein lay the bone of contention in an argument that kept a film company waiting some 15 or 20 minutes while Will and his director, James Cruze, thrashed it out.

Will's point was that everybody knows Will Rogers can't play an accordion, and he doesn't want to fool anybody into believing he can.

Cruze argued and pleaded, but Will said nay. So out to the back lot, on the "New England Street" which was temporarily doubling for a Missouri town, came a story department executive to bolster the cause of Cruze. Will "played" the accordion.

**"I don't like to pull fakes in my pictures," Rogers commented later. "I don't believe in foolin' people. But they say this accordion comes into the story later and they got to have it. Now if it'd only been a violin—I can fiddle a little. Well, enough to get by."**

## Plays and Players :: By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The theatrical season will move into its stride tonight, when the first musical production of the year, and the second flesh show of any type, will unfold for the benefit of a Nixon audience. The offering is "Music In the Air," operetta that amused New York all winter and throughout the summer, for a total period of 10 months. The record is a parallel to a year and a half, at least, of the good old days, and is indicative of high merit, which, in any event, would be expected of an operetta with music by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II, collaborated in the "Music In the Air," which has a cast headed by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, Walter Slezak, Ann Barrie, Donald Brian, Al Shean and Desiree Tabor. Mr. Shean, who hasn't visited Pittsburgh in several years, is one-half of the title of one of the greatest song hits of all time, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," with which he and his partner, Gallagher, sang themselves from a vaudeville act to musical comedy stardom.

* * *

A few seasons ago Maxwell Anderson wrote an outstanding historical play, "Elizabeth the Queen," that was the Theater Guild hit of its year. Last season he wrote for the Guild another impressive play, "Both Your Houses," for which he was awarded the Pulitzer prize. This year he goes back again to the Elizabethan era and is bringing forth "Mary of Scotland," also for the Guild. It will be presented in the Nixon next week, with Helen Hayes as Queen Mary and Helen Menken as Queen Elizabeth. Philip Merivale, third featured member of the cast, will be seen as Bothwell. Seats for this one Thursday.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, with offices in the Hotel Schenley, invited manuscripts of local playwrights to be considered for production. Beatrice Lewis, Herman Liveright, Isabelle Jones and Theodore Savage comprise the manuscript committee. One of the plays of the summer series of the Playhouse was "Three to Make Ready," by Helen Mason, of Sewickley. M. E. Fierst, general manager of the company, while in New York last week negotiated for "Fire In the Opera House," by George Kaiser. It is an example of European expressionism that has never been performed in America.


FILMLAND

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PITT — PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT — OPENS 11:45 DAILY — TODAY—THRU THURSDAY — BOMBY and His RADIO GANG — 7 Other Big Acts—and on Screen Betty Compson "Notorious But Nice" — 8 ALL STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT 8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT. — A Glorious Musical Adventure — MUSIC IN THE AIR — by JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d — WITH Reinald Werrenrath, Donald Brian, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor. — Original New York Cast of 107 — Direct from 11 months in N. Y. — ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN! — Nights—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. Wed. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. (Plus Tax) — NEXT WEEK—BEGINNING MON. — Nights, 83c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 83c to $2.20, incl. Govt. tax. Second Subscription Play — American Theater Society — The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents — "MARY OF SCOTLAND" — By MAXWELL ANDERSON (Winner of Last Year's Pulitzer Prize) — With HELEN HAYES — PHILIP MERIVALE — HELEN MENKEN — and a Theatre Guild Cast — Incl. FRITZ LEIBER, STANLEY RIDGES, ERNEST LAWFORD, ERNEST COSSART, ANTHONY KEMBLE COOPER, CHARLES DALTON.

VARIETY — Twice Daily, 2:15—8:15 — HILARITY—SONGS—DANCES — "BIFF, BANG, BING" — Hazel Miller, Oriental Dancer Supreme

FILMLAND

STANLEY — SINCLAIR LEWIS' NOVEL — 'ANN VICKERS' — IRENE DUNNE—Walter Huston — Edna May Oliver

WARNER — 2nd and LAST WEEK! — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" — DAVIS-SHERIDAN & Co. — "WILD BOYS of the ROAD" — ENRIGHT — 'Too Much Harmony'

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| ETNA | KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman" |
| SCHENLEY | GARY COOPER —in— 'One Sunday Afternoon' |
| MANOR | LIONEL BARRYMORE —in— "One Man's Journey" |
| ARSENAL | Jimmie Durante Jackie Cooper in 'Broadway to Hollywood' |
| BELMAR | KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman" |
| PLAZA | 'PILGRIMAGE'—also "Man of the Forest" |
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.) — JIMMY DURANTE in "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" — Also Shorts

GARDEN (N. S.) — "LADIES MUST LOVE" And "SHANGHAI MADNESS" — Also Shorts

PARAMOUNT (N. S.) — NANCY CARROLL in "I LOVE THAT MAN" — Also "RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"

BRIGHTON (N. S.) — CLYDE BEATTY in "THE BIG CAGE" — Also ZASU PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW — KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"

BELLEVUE — LIONEL ATWILL in "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"—Also LORETTA YOUNG in "MIDNIGHT MARY"

BRUSHTON — LORETTA YOUNG in "DEVILS IN LOVE"—Also RICHARD DIX in "NO MARRIAGE TIES"

HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.) — RONALD COLMAN in "THE MASQUERADER" — Also "3 LITTLE PIGS"

TRIANGLE (E. E.) — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" Also MARIAN MARSH in "11th COMMANDMENT"

LIBERTY (E. E.) — MARIE DRESSLER in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"—Also Shorts

MT. OLIVER HARRIS — "LADIES MUST LOVE" and "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks) — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "I LOVED A WOMAN"


## Queen

Helen Hayes will be seen as the tragic queen in "Mary Of Scotland," Theater Guild play that will occupy the Nixon stage next week.

## THEATER CLOCK

**NIXON:** Reinald Werrenrath in operetta, "Music in the Air." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

**PITT:** Vaudeville and film, Betty Compson in "Notorious But Nice." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

**PENN:** Mae West, Cary Grant in film, "I'm No Angel." Daily at 10:05 a. m., 11:58, 1:53, 3:56, 5:59, 8:04 and 10:12 p. m.

**STANLEY:** Irene Dunne, Walter Huston in film, "Ann Vickers." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:28, 3:18, 5:08, 6:58, 8:48 and 10:38 p. m.

**FULTON:** Paul Robeson in film, "Emperor Jones." Daily at 12:10, 2:09, 4:08, 6:07, 8:06, 10:05 p. m.

**WARNER:** Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Footlight Parade." Daily at 11:25 a. m., 1:32, 3:39, 5:46, 7:53 and 10:00 p. m.

**DAVIS:** Frankie Darro in film, "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:03, 2:54, 4:45, 6:36, 8:47 and 10:18 p. m.

**SHERIDAN SQUARE:** Frankie Darro in film, "Wild Boys of the Road." Daily at 12:55, 2:46, 4:41, 6:34, 8:27 and 10:20 p. m.

**ENRIGHT:** Bing Crosby, in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 12:00, 1:56, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

**VARIETY:** Burlesque, "Biff, Bang, Bing." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.


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# All in a Day

## By Mark Hellinger

### *Gambler's Luck*

IT WAS a mean little apartment. Crowded and dark and stuffy. There was never any sunshine and very little fresh air. But May loved it. It was home—hers and Joe's.

They'd been living in New York only a short time. Joe had a job in an office downtown. Not much of a job. His salary was barely sufficient to pay the rent and feed and clothe them. But sometimes they had enough left over to go to the movies around the corner.

Joe had one other dissipation, too. May had been shocked when she learned of it. At home, gambling was one of the major vices. But Joe explained patiently and at great length that this wasn't really gambling. Every day he bought a ticket in the lottery pool. He spent hours with a pencil and paper figuring out ways to win unbelievably large sums of money.

Joe's luck was bad. For six months, he spent his daily dime and won not so much as a dollar. But the hope persisted, and their dreams — his and May's. Some night he would come home with a bank roll.

That winter, their first in New York, was a hard one. The little flat was cold. There wasn't enough money for the warm clothes they needed. May wouldn't have minded all that, though, if only Joe hadn't fallen sick.

That was a real problem; doctor's bills and money for the medicine. Joe was out of work a month. When he went back, too soon, he was pale and tired all the time. And the racking cough he had developed didn't seem to be getting better.

Night after night, May lay awake, listening to that horrible cough. It shook the boy's frail frame and echoed through the narrow walls of the apartment. May worried and prayed, and finally prevailed on Joe to go to the doctor with her.

It was hard to break the news to the two frightened kids. But the doctor knew that it was necessary for them to know the truth.

Joe would have to go away, he said. A year or two out West and he might be all right, if he lived carefully after that. He explained that a man's lungs might heal in time if the thing were taken care of at the start. But he must go away . . .

They walked home silently that night. They had much to say to each other, but neither could utter a word. Joe neither moved nor spoke after the lights were put out. But May knew that he was not sleeping.

The next morning they discussed ways and means. Joe was going out West. That was understood. But how? May had a plan.

"Listen, dear," she suggested. "I could get a job. I could send you money every week. Then, when you come back, everything will be all right."

"Yeah," her husband responded, "but how'm I going to get there?"

"Maybe something will turn up," May comforted him. "You can't tell, you might be lucky yet. There's the lottery tickets."

"Maybe," Joe agreed with a twisted smile. "Yeah, I might be lucky yet."

Life was not easy during the weeks that followed. Joe scarcely spoke at all, and May cried silently whenever he left the house. There were no more movies. No desserts or little extras in the way of food.

Then, a few weeks later, Joe came home early one afternoon. He was smiling, for the first time in days.

"Look, baby," he crowed as he drew out a roll of bills. "See? Almost a hundred bucks! I won it on the ticket. Didn't I tell you we'd win some day?"

May slid into his lap and hugged him joyously.

"Oh, Joe! It's wonderful!" she cried. "Now you can go! You can go right away. There's enough there for your fare!"

Her arms tightened around his neck.

"When are you going?" she asked.

"Well, the quicker I go, the sooner I come back. I can get a train for Chicago tonight. Gee, honey," he finished, "I'm going to miss you!"

Joe's packing didn't take long. For his belongings were pitifully few. The evening meal was eaten in silence, and then it was time for him to leave.

"Listen, dear," he began, "I wish you wouldn't come down to the station. It'd be—well, easier to say goodbye here. Is that all right, May?"

"If that's the way you want it," she agreed, winking back her tears. "I would kind of like to see you off, but maybe it's better this way."

The farewells, in the end, were hasty. There were promises of letters every day, a swift and fervent kiss, and then Joe was gone . . .

The following morning, Joe's boss sat in his office. He was frowning in troubled fashion. He spoke to his assistant, and his words were a trifle strange.

"Jim," he said, "something funny happened yesterday, and I couldn't get it out of my mind all night. Joe Smith came to me in the afternoon and asked a favor of me. He asked me to lend him a hundred dollars for a few hours. It was a strange thing to ask, but I let him have it. Now I'm worried."

"About your dough?" Jim put in.

The other man shook his head.

"Nothing of the sort," he declared. "He said he'd return it, and he did—every cent. But when he came to my house last night, he was carrying a suit case. And he had a strange look in his eyes. I don't think he was going on a journey, unless it's the kind that they don't come back from. I have a feeling that we'll never see that kid again—alive."

"Gosh!" Jim snapped his fingers suddenly. "Now that you speak of Joe Smith I just remembered something. He left early yesterday, remember? After he'd gone, there was a bird in here looking for him. He had some story about how the kid had won a lot of money in that pool racket." . . .

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# SAINT-GAUDENS SPEAKS TONIGHT

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, will discuss the International Exhibit tonight in Carnegie Music Hall. The lecture will inaugurate a series of three formal evening discussions on the art exhibit.

The second will be given by Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, October 30. Frank Mather, Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, will deliver the third, November 6. All lectures will start at 8:15 p. m.


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If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.



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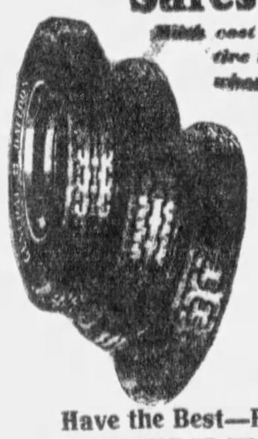

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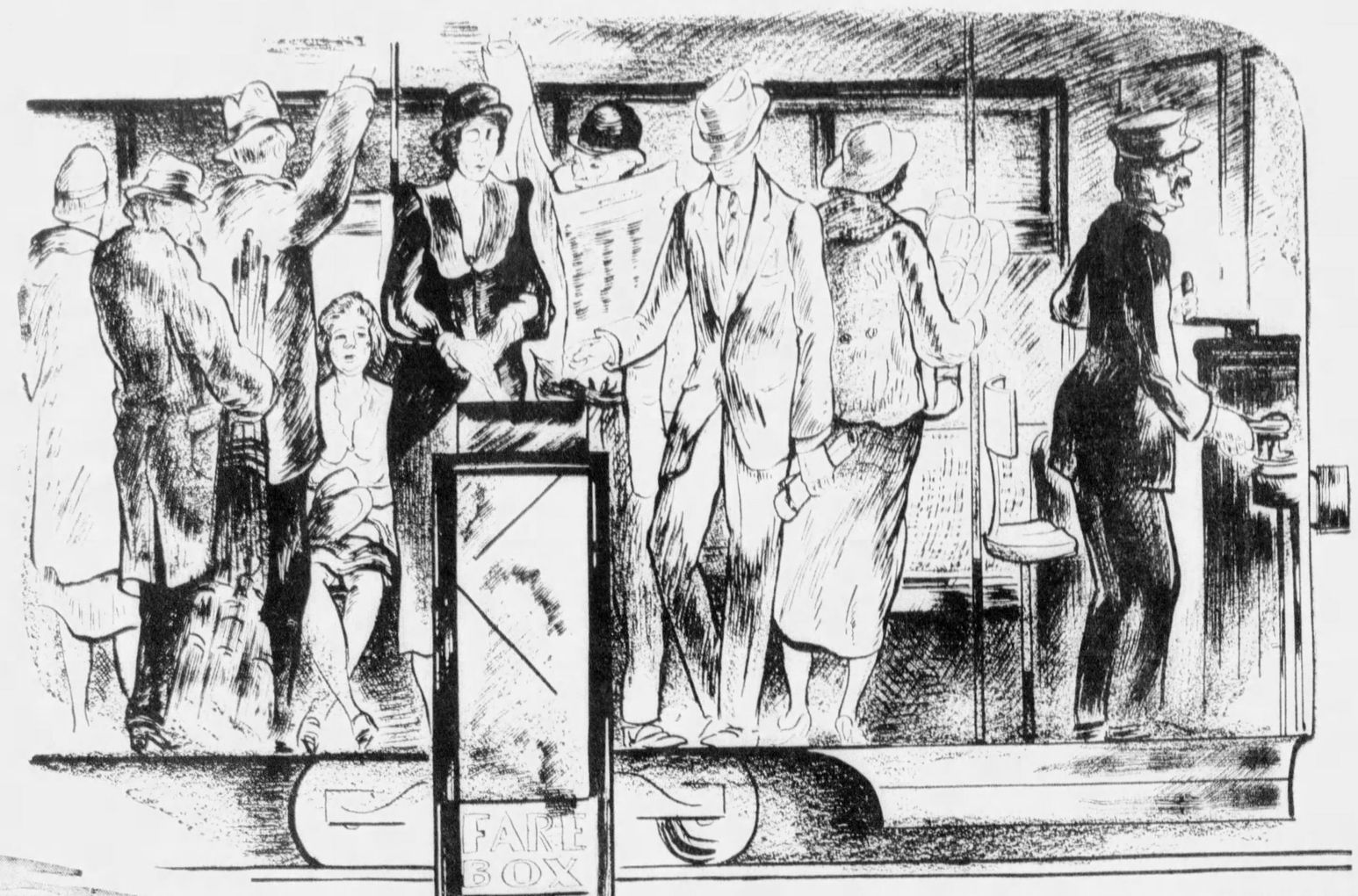
By WILLIAM N. McNAIR
Roosevelt Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh



ARE YOU one of the 200,000 patrons of the street car system operated in this community by the Pittsburgh Railways Company?

"If so . . . have you ever paused to consider why it should be necessary for you to be compelled to accept a trolley service, at all times inadequate but during rush hours comparable only to the transportation of cattle in freight cars?

Have you ever wondered why there is no rapid transit in Pittsburgh such as there is in other cities?

Have you ever thought it strange that you must pay eight and one-third cents for car fare and 25 cents for bus fare in Pittsburgh when in other American municipalities, trolley riders pay but five cents and bus riders but ten cents?

The reason these questions are raised at this time is that unless you give consideration to them promptly and act accordingly, you are very likely . . . at least for four more years . . . to have to go on being transported like cattle in freight cars, to go on without rapid transit, to go on paying 75 per cent more for trolley fare and 150 per cent more for bus fares than the residents of other cities.

Mr. McNair

The reason the Pittsburgh Railways Company can—

1—Operate its cattle cars during rush hours—

2—Deny its patrons rapid transit—

3—Charge 75 per cent more for car fare and 150 per cent more for bus fare than utilities in other cities—

—Is because the Pittsburgh Railways Company is a "protected monopoly" . . . protected by the Republican mayor and Republican council of the City of Pittsburgh, by the Republican Legislature and Senate at Harrisburg and for years past by the Republican Public Service Commission.

That "protection" is assured by purchase or implied threat. Those public officials who shut their eyes, their ears and their mouths and do nothing to compel the Pittsburgh Railways Company to furnish adequate service at a reasonable price are rewarded with contributions to their campaign funds at election time and with the O. K. of the men who control the Republican political machine.

Other public officials who would like to take steps to compel the trolley trust to furnish satisfactory service and to reduce the fare are afraid to incur the enmity of the Republican bosses and their allies, the heads of the utility corporations. So they do nothing and as a result the people of the City of Pittsburgh and its suburbs are utterly helpless and unable to make their protests effective.

If anyone doubts the above assertions, let them consider a few facts concerning the recent Republican primary campaign.

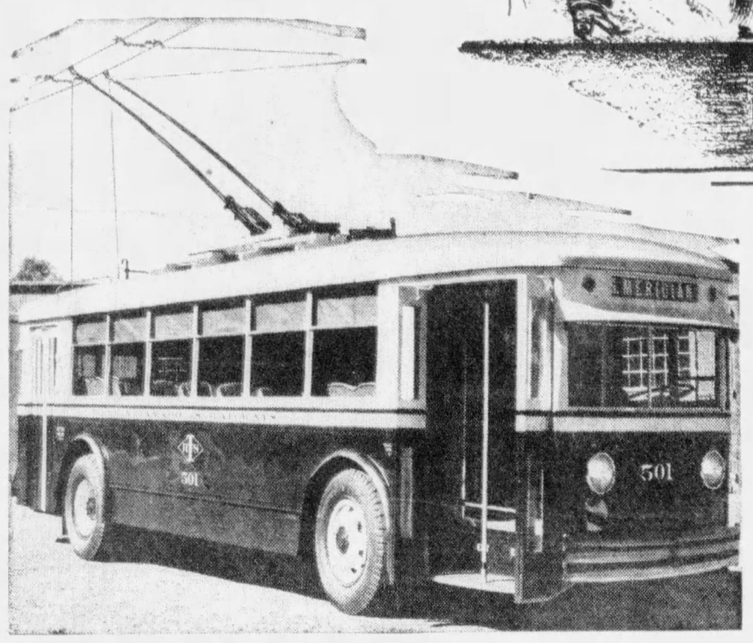
FACT NUMBER ONE—No candidate for city office—mayor or council—on the Coyne-Herron Republican ticket ever mentioned, let alone discussed, such important and timely matters as trolley service, trolley fares, bus service or bus fares.

FACT NUMBER TWO—The largest contributions to the Coyne-Herron Republican ticket came from the Mellons—whose great interests in the affairs of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, its associate company the Duquesne Light Company and its parent company, the Philadelphia Company, are matters of record and common knowledge.

Pittsburgh street car riders during the past decade, in addition to paying for the cost of operating an obsolete and unsatisfactory trolley system, contributed some forty millions of dollars or more in profits to the New York and Chicago-controlled Philadelphia Company for its own account and for the accounts of other owners of securities in underlying corporations.

But in spite of these fabulous and unjustified earnings wrung from the pocketbooks of defenseless patrons of Pittsburgh's antiquated trolley system, the Pittsburgh Railways Company pleads inability to pay annually to the city the agreed upon sum of $200,000 to cover its share of the cost of repaving streets over part of its lines operate and the citizens must scan payment to cover bridge and roadside.

In 1918 Pittsburgh's trolley car patrons paid a five-cent fare. Since then there have been four rate increases, so that today those who must use the street cars are compelled to pay eight and one-third cents for each ride.



And this in spite of the fact that the Pittsburgh Railways Company, through the establishment of one-man cars, has been able to slash its payroll almost in half. If there were formerly 1,000 motormen and 1,000 conductors, the company would need only 1,000 conductor-motormen. But price of street car transportation remains at eight and one-third cents and the Pittsburgh Railways Company is still compelled to pay into the coffers of the Philadelphia Company, dominated by Messrs. Moritz Rosenthal, Victor Emanuel and W. L. Mellon, some $4,000,000 annually.

In 1921, the City Council of Pittsburgh, at the suggestion of Mayor E. V. Babcock, approved an arrangement whereby the Pittsburgh Railways Company was enabled to emerge from a three-year receivership.

It was decided that the properties of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the 114 subsidiary companies should be appraised and that the company be permitted to earn six per cent on the agreed-upon valuation. Engineers were named by Judge William D. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

This is the same Judge Ainey who was revealed by testimony before the Pennsylvania Senate Investigating Committee as the great and good friend of Arthur W. Thompson, then head of the Philadelphia Company, the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Duquesne Light Company and many other utility corporations. It was also established that he was equally friendly with Thomas Mitten, head of the utility trust in Philadelphia.

The bottomless fare-box (above) of a Pittsburgh trolley car from which falling coins and tokens become millions.

The new trolley-bus (left), which has given Dayton a five-cent fare—three cents for children.

### *His Hospitalization Free!*

This is the same Judge Ainey, the same chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission whose $3,073.40 bill at Johns Hopkins Hospital was paid by the same Mr. Arthur W. Thompson, president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, president of the Duquesne Light Company, president of the Equitable Gas Company and president of the Philadelphia Company.

He is the same Judge Ainey who, it was testified, turned up in Thompson's Pittsburgh office in April or May, 1921, on the same day that Thompson, before going into his room to greet him, had a voucher for a large sum converted into currency.

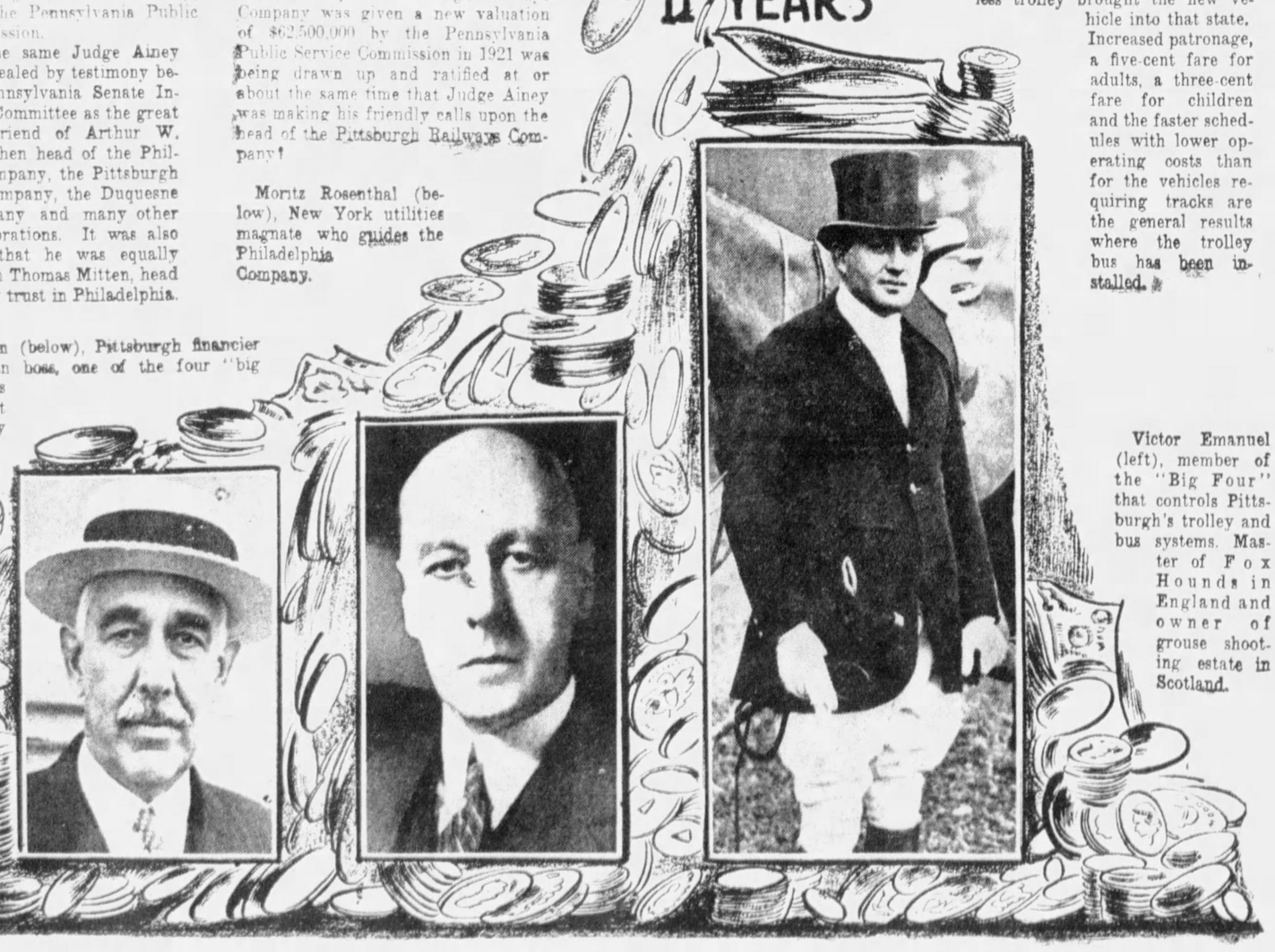
This is the same Judge Ainey who is alleged to have deposited $185,000 in little more than five years as chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, who, it was testified, received $150,000 from the Mitten utility interests in Philadelphia, who had a private car on the Pennsylvania Railroad at his disposal.

Isn't it significant that the agreement whereby the Pittsburgh Railways Company was given a new valuation of $62,500,000 by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission in 1921 was being drawn up and ratified at or about the same time that Judge Ainey was making his friendly calls upon the head of the Pittsburgh Railways Company?

Moritz Rosenthal (below), New York utilities magnate who guides the Philadelphia Company.

W. L. Mellon (below), Pittsburgh financier and Republican boss, one of the four "big shots" who boss the utility trust in Allegheny county.

## $44,000,000 for the PHILADELPHIA COMPANY in 11 YEARS



Victor Emanuel (left), member of the "Big Four" that controls Pittsburgh's trolley and bus systems. Master of Fox Hounds in England and owner of grouse shooting estate in Scotland.

Of course, when this agreement was before City Council for ratification, no one dreamed that Judge Ainey was on Arthur Thompson's "preferred" list. No one questioned the valuation of $62,500,000. Possibly even if they had known of the relationship between Thompson and Ainey, nothing would have been said by the Republican organization councilmen.

The total amount of securities issued by the 114 underlying companies constituting the Pittsburgh Railways system has been estimated at $160,000,000. Much of this $160,000,000 represented water stock and bribes to Republican councilmen and Republican bosses for perpetual francises over the streets of Pittsburgh.

### *The Trackless Trolley*

I contend that Pittsburgh could be give a brand new, efficient trolley and bus system for approximately $15,000,000, a system like Dayton's, for instance, on which adults pay five cents for transportation and school children three cents.

A late development in railway transportation is the trolley-bus, which operates on electric power taken from overhead trolley wires but which moves on pneumatic tires and can range over a boulevard from center to curb just as a gasoline-powered bus or automobile.

Such is the type of trolley-bus that is working successfully in Dayton and numerous other cities. It permits patrons of its service to enjoy the advantage of new boulevards and bridges, constructed for the purpose of facilitating automobile traffic.

The Dayton Street Railways Company inaugurated service with the most modern equipment in public service — the trackless trolley — April 23, 1933, starting with an even dozen of the rubber-tired, double-trolleyed vehicles in operation over 14.2 miles of "trackage" from the South East to the North West of the city.

Dayton's adoption of the trackless trolley brought the new vehicle into that state. Increased patronage, a five-cent fare for adults, a three-cent fare for children and the faster schedules with lower operating costs than for the vehicles requiring tracks are the general results where the trolley bus has been installed.

### *$100,000,000 For Roads*

Taxpayers of the City of Pittsburgh and the County of Allegheny during the past decade have spent some $100,000,000 for new boulevards, roads, bridges and traffic by-passes. Owners of automobiles and trucks benefit immensely from these expenditures. But those compelled to patronize the street cars receive little or no return on their share of the cost of building these new boulevards and bridges.

Seven or eight hundred modern trolley-busses, costing about $10,000,000, would care for the transportation requirements of the 200,000 men, women and children who daily patronize the city's trolley system. Allowing several more millions for terminals, garages, etc., it is readily seen that an investment of $15,000,000 in trolley-bus system would give Pittsburghers a modern means of rapid and convenient transportation for a five-cent fare.

Why has nothing been done along this line?

For the very good and sufficient reason that Pittsburgh's Republican government and Pennsylvania's Republican government are under the control of the men who dominate Pittsburgh's utility system, the "Big Four" who dictate the policies of Pittsburgh's street car system, its light system and part of its natural gas system—Messrs. Moritz Rosenthal and Victor Emanuel of New York, W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh and John J. O'Brien of Chicago.

Just so long as the Republican city and state governments take orders from Mellon as spokesman for this group, just so long must the people of the City of Pittsburgh pay an eight-and-one-third-cent street car fare and ride in obsolete and unsanitary cars.

And just so long must they continue to pay to Messrs. Rosenthal, Emanuel, Mellon and O'Brien four millions of dollars per year for distribution among themselves and other stockholders of the Philadelphia Company and its numerous subsidiaries.

Pittsburgh's Republican mayor, its Republican council, its Republican representatives in the State senate and assembly have yet to raise their voices in behalf of the 200,000 men, women and children who have to ride on the obsolete street car system maintained here by the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

No relief can be possible so long as a Mellon-Coyne controlled majority is maintained in council and a Mellon-Coyne official in the mayor's office.

Just so long as candidates are elected to the office of mayor and council through the power of money furnished by Mellon and the local utilities, the 200,000 street car and bus riders must keep on paying extortionate rates for such service.

The Democratic ticket owes nothing to Mellon, nothing to Coyne and nothing to the utility gang.

If elected to office, I promise action — immediate action—in breaking the domination of the utility corporations over our local government and obtaining relief for the trolley and bus rider.

# Vote Democratic and Smash the Monopoly

## Junior Patrol Mail Box

Now we are ready to print the Laurel Gardens Junior Patrol rules and regulations, fellows.

You remember that Mrs. Marie Forsythe, who is their sponsor, sent rules with her letter, which we published last week. We like her rules so well that we are going to print them right here, and other captains, if they want, can cut them out of the paper for their own Patrols—or change them to suit their own needs.

Here they are:

NAME—The name of this chapter shall be.....

OBJECT—To live up to the Junior Patrol pledge.

MEETING—Meetings will be held first and third Saturdays of each month from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. All meetings pertaining to this chapter shall be held in the Improvement Society Hall, Laurel Gardens.

ALL MATTERS shall be brought on the floor for debate.

Special meetings can be called by the captain if every member is notified in time.

At each meeting, five members and two officers are necessary to hold an official meeting.

DUES—Dues are five cents a month but not compulsory.

MEMBERSHIP—Any person between the ages of 5 and 18 is eligible for membership and must sign the pledge of the Junior Patrol.

ORDER OF BUSINESS—Recite the pledge, pledge allegiance to American flag, roll call of members, communications and bills, committee reports, unfinished business, new business, payment of dues, good of our chapter, secretary's report, treasurer's report, adjournment.

OFFICERS—Officers shall be a captain, lieutenant, and lieutenant of the treasury.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS—DUTIES OF THE CAPTAIN shall be to preside at all meetings and enforce order if necessary. DUTIES OF THE LIEUTENANT shall be to take the captain's place in the captain's absence, and to act as secretary at all meetings unless taking captain's place when the members shall nominate or appoint a secretary for that meeting. DUTIES OF LIEUTENANT TREASURER shall be to have charge of funds of chapter and keep account of all money received and spent, to have charge of any books pertaining to the treasurer's office.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—Election shall be yearly. Nominations shall be made at first meeting in July and the election shall be held the last meeting in July. New officers begin their duties the first meeting in August. The captain appoints all committees.

ELECTION OF SPONSOR—Shall be at same time other officers are elected. Sponsor can appoint temporary assistants.

RULES OF ORDER—It shall be the duty of the captain and the sponsor to maintain order during meetings and gatherings of this chapter. Members must not have a meeting without the permission or the captain or acting captain.

Maybe other good rules will occur to you, too. If so, please let us know. More tomorrow.


## NERVOUS WOMEN FIND RELIEF

**Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural color now and a better appetite."—Mrs. Lulu Cronin, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

## KILLS 'BUGS'

Kill head lice, crab lice, ticks, fleas, and other bugs with Bee Brand Shampoo. Quick results. Non-poisonous and absolutely safe for human beings or pets. Far neater than old messy methods. Rich, creamy lather washes thoroughly and leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Relieves itching. Pleasant odor. No stain. Safe to use on any part of the body. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label from your drug or grocery store today. Only 30c.

**BEE BRAND Shampoo**



# BOGGS & BUHL

## THE NEW LOOK

## *The Story Behind Men's Week*

Men's Week originated at Boggs & Buhl years ago and yearly is growing in volume and interest. Planned months ago, we went into the markets before the advance in prices and bought for this event. This clothing is from our regular reputable makers and was not made for "sale" purposes. It is good clothing—fully worthy to bear the B & B label—at prices that represent extraordinary savings. Our advice is to buy clothing NOW.

## 750 MEN'S SUITS $25.00

Extra Trousers $3.50

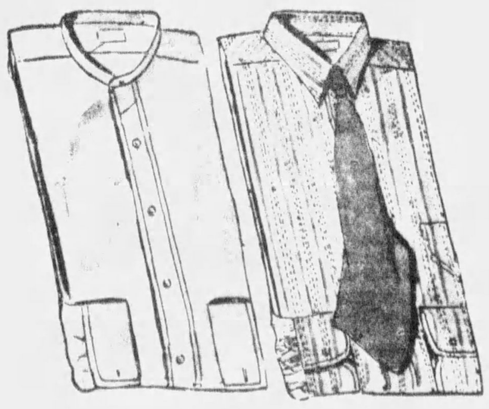
Suits that would be priced at $30 and $35 if we had to go into the market and buy them today. All brand new, in Fall's latest patterns and models. Tailoring above the ordinary. Fabrics that will wear and hold their press. Blue and Oxford Serges in single and double-breasted models. Fancy Blue, Grey and Brown mixtures. And plenty of the popular new patterns like Chalk Stripes, Pencil Stripes, Overplaids and Allover effects. Models for men and young men.

## 600 TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS $22.50

**THE TOPCOATS** The smartest styles in years, we think—and you'll agree when you see them. Single breasted Box Coats with or without belt, single breasted Raglan Coats and the new and popular Prussian Collar type that buttons up to the neck. All the new weaves and patterns smart dressers are demanding—Tweeds, Checks, Herringbones and Mixtures.

**THE OVERCOATS** Double breasted Box Coats with half belts in all new materials—Oxfords, Plain Blues and Fancy Mixtures. Polo models with all around belts in oxford and fancy mixtures and brown and oxford fleeces. Prussian styles that button to the neck, in neat check effects. Double breasted velvet collar coats in form-fitting styles. Single breasted Chesterfields with velvet collar. Great values!

—Boggs & Buhl, Men's Clothing, Third Floor—



## Men's Lustrous BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $1.25

By far the most outstanding shirt values in many months. Contracted for and made to our specifications when marked prices were far lower than they are today. Guaranteed for workmanship and quality. All colors are non-fadeable. All shirts full cut and accurately sized. Made of a lustrous quality broadcloth that will wear and launder beautifully. Wise buyers will stock up with at least a dozen in anticipation of higher prices after this sale.

● *White Broadcloth in collar-attached or neck-band style. Sizes 14 to 18.*

● *Blue, Tan, Green or Gray Broadcloth collar-attached shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.*

● *Figured and Striped Broadcloth collar attached shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.*

—Boggs & Buhl, Men's Shirts, First Floor—

## MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS 45c

Extra fine shorts. Side Ties or elastic back style. Full cut perfect fitting. Sizes 30 to 44. SHIRTS are of fine combed yarns, swiss rib. Sizes 34 to 46. Each.....

## 3 PAIRS MEN'S FANCY HOSE $1.00

New designs in clocks and all-over patterns. You'll want to stock up on these part-wool hose while they're so low priced. Sizes 10 to 12.....

## GENUINE GOATSKIN GLOVES $1.75

Genuine Goatskin Gloves with pigskin markings in popular natural shade. Slip-on or clasp style. They're washable and wear like iron. Buy now for Christmas Gifts.....

## MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS $1.65

Neat stripes and patterns in Broadcloth Pajamas. Coat or Middy styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Very low priced at.....

## MEN'S HAND-MADE SILK TIES 65c

Hundreds of different color combinations in these smart new ties. Buy one for every shirt at this low price.....

## $6.00 CALFSKIN OXFORDS $4.85

Imported Calfskins—highest quality linings and soles. Style and Service assured. Tan and Black, grain and smooth leathers.

## MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS $2.50

A special purchase brings you these new Fall Hats way underpriced. Newest Shades of Pearl Tan, Blue, Seal Brown, etc. Snap brim or worn off the face effects.....

NRA MEMBER

WE DO OUR PART

# SCREEN STAR :-: Secretary of State On Eastern Stations :-: ON AIR

## Chaplin in Air Debut to Aid NRA Drive

Charlie Chaplin, foremost screen comedian, speaks over a nation-wide network for the first time when he broadcasts over Columbia-WJAS tonight at 10:30 in behalf of the National Recovery campaign.

It will be Chaplin's first public address since the war-time days of Liberty Loan drives.

* * *

**The members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, one by one, week by week, will speak to the nation over NBC-WJZ (760 kilocycles) beginning tonight at 10:45, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull gives an account of the effect of the NRA on foreign trade.**

* * *

The Silvertoppers, male quartet, formerly heard over KDKA at 10 o'clock Monday nights, change their time to 8:30 beginning this evening.

* * *

### Captain and Crew

**Easton Kent, noted California tenor, and Sambo, Mandy and Chuck, Negro impersonators, are guests of Capt. Dobbs on his Ship of Joy, shoving off over the air waves via WCAE at 9:30.**

* * *

"Eine Kleine Serenade," a suite by the contemporary German composer, Richard Trunk, is played by the NBC String Symphony, Frank Black conducting, during the broadcast over KDKA at 8.

* * *

**A collection of traditional Gypsy airs is played by Jules Lande during his "Troubador of the Violin" program, a WCAE presentation tonight at 10:30.**

* * *

### Power of Press

"The Power of the Press" a thriller of newspaper life, directed by Dr. Clinton Lloyd, head of Duquesne University's dramatic department, is heard over WWSW at 9:30.

* * *

A light romantic comedy, "Squaring the Triangle," is dramatized over KDKA at 10:30 during the Princess Pat Pageant.

* * *

**The Grantland Rice Country Club broadcasts heard over KDKA each Monday evening in the past at 7:30 will reach listeners at a later hour, beginning tonight at 10.**

* * *

### Tarheels

Fisher Hendley and his Carolina Tarheels play for the late night dancers over WCAE at 12:30.

* * *

Harry Horlick's Gypsies, heard over WCAE every Monday night at 9, offer this evening a medley of outstanding hit tunes from the current Broadway musical show, "As Thousands Cheer," and old favorites such as "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

* * *

Oliver Smith, tenor; Gregory Stone, pianist, and Alfred Evans, saxophonist, share solo honors on the Melody Moments program tonight, heard over KDKA at 9:30.

### Children's Program On WCAE

**The Sun-Telegraph Family Children's program, presenting talented youngsters in songs, instrumental solos and recitations, is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.**

**The Globe Trotter, voice of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the news of Pittsburgh and the world over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15, 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.**

## *Monday, October 23.*

**4:45 P. M.**

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Book Man.

**5:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
WJAS—De Mallo Brothers.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

**5:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Popular Tunes.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

**5:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All American Boy.
KDKA—Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—News.

**5:45 P. M.**

WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Garden of Melody (cont'd).
WWSW—Lew Heller, tenor.

**6:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Carnegie Museum Education Series, "An Artist Among the Dragons of the Past."—Sydney Prentice, author of scientific drawings.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

**6:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Program Announcement; Henry King's Orchestra.
KJAS—Elbert R. Moses.
**"Great Americans"**
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program Preview.
WWSW—Empire Minstrels.

**6:30 P. M.**

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Evensong.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

**6:40 P. M.**

WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

**6:45 P. M.**

WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
**"Songs at Eventide."**
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Recordings.

**7:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Mlle. Mollé and Male Quartet.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Jack Brush and His Hawaiians.

**7:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Sondra Lee, pianist.

**7:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows

**7:45 P. M.**

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—What Would You Do?
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Footlights, Shadows (cont'd)

**8:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Beauty Parade.
Girls' vocal trio, Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle and Virginia Miller; Arcadia Troubadours, Russell Smith, director; Tony Lombardo, piano-accordion, and Ernest Lavish, master of string bass.

**The Last Round-Up.**

Tell Me Tonight.
Troubadours.
Buckin' the Wind from "Too Much Harmony."
Girls' Vocal Trio.
The Last Round-Up—Specialty.
Trio and Troubadours.
Tomorrow.
Girls' Vocal Trio.
Look What Love Has Got.
Trio and Troubadours.

WJAS—Wermes Saxophone Octet.
KDKA—String Symphony with Frank Black.
KQV—Jack Queen and King.
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys.

**8:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Pittsburghers.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone and Raymond Griffin, basso.

**"Grandfather's Clock"**

Prosperity.
Grandfather's Clock.
Quartet.
Come to the Fair.
Tom Murdock, tenor solo.
Sing Me a Chantey (from "Yo-Heave-Ho").
Quartet.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers.
WWSW—News.

**8:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's Orchestra.
WJAS—Bing Crosby with Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

**"Goodbye, Love."**

Day You Came Along.
Bing Crosby.
Peanut Vendor.
Orchestra.
To Be or Not to Be in Love.
Bing Crosby.
Medley from "Girl Crazy."
Piano solo.
Lazybones.
Orchestra and chorus.
Goodbye, Love.
Bing Crosby.
Allah's Holiday.
Orchestra.
I Would If I Could But I Can't.
Bing Crosby.

KDKA—The Silvertoppers.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

**8:45 P. M.**

WCAE—Floyd Gibbons (cont'd).
WJAS—Bing Crosby (cont'd).
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders.
WWSW—Joe Schafer (cont'd).

**9:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Gypsies.

**"Moonlight Madonna"**

Medley from "As Thousands Cheer."
Heart Wave.
Easter Parade.
How's Chances?
Not for All the Tea in China.
Lonely Heart.
Moonlight Madonna.
Tenor Solo.
Chanson Arabe.
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? from "Three Little Pigs."
You or No One.
Piedad Tango.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck."

WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Harry Kogen.

**"Your Own Back Yard"**

Love the Land of Old Black Joe.
Ensemble.
I'm Dancing on a Rainbow.
Mac McCloud.
Rollin' Down the River.
Gene Arnold.
At the Stork Rock Ball.
Quartet.
Stay in Your Own Back Yard.
Bill Childs.
Are You from Dixie?
Ensemble.
Medley:
Cotton.
Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny.
Trombone Francaise.
Orchestra.
When Big Profundo Sang Low C.
Joe Parsons.
Let It Alone.
Cliff Soubier.
Moonlight Jubilee.
Ensemble.

KQV—Bob Drake's Orchestra.
WWSW—Metropolitan Quartet.

**9:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd).
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Minstrels (cont'd).
KQV—Bob Drake (cont'd).
WWSW—Margaret Szemethy, soprano; Sondra Lee, pianist.

**9:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Ship of Joy.
Hugh Barret Dobbs, guest artists; Doric and Knickerbocker quartets, orchestra direction Meredith Wilson.

WJAS—The Big Show.
With Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen and Isham Jones' Orchestra.
Art Way's the Wind Blows.
What'll Become of Me?
Gertrude Niesen and orchestra.
Stay On the Right Side of the Road.
My Cousin From Milwaukee.
Gertrude Niesen, boys and orchestra.
On the Alamo.
Savage Serenade, from "Murder at the Vanities."
Gertrude Niesen and orchestra.
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?
Chinatown, My Chinatown.
Gertrude Niesen and orchestra.

KDKA—Melody Moments.

**"Beautiful Dreams"**

Medley from "Oh Kay."
Orchestra and tenor interlude.
In the Gloaming.
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Trepak, from "The Nutcracker Suite"—Tschaikowsky.
Celesto solo, Gregory Stone and orchestra.
Beautiful Dreams.
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Selections from "Two Little Girls in Blue."
Orchestra and Oliver Smith.

KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Duquesne Theater of the Air.

**9:45 P. M.**

WCAE—Ship of Joy (cont'd).
WJAS—Big Show (cont'd).
KDKA—Melody Moments (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Air Theater (cont'd).

**10:00 P. M.**

WCAE—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Lady; male quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman, Jean Paul King, announcer.

**"Blue Prelude"**

Things Look Brighter Again.
Quartet and orchestra.
Trees.
Lullaby Lady.
Toreadore et Andalouse.
Orchestra.
Blue Prelude.
Quartet and orchestra.
Sleepy Hollow Tune.
Lullaby Lady.
Dusty Shoes.
Quartet.
Roszika.
Orchestra.
Volga Boatman.
Quartet and orchestra.

WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Country Club.
Grantland Rice; Mary McCoy, soprano; Betty Barthell, blues singer; double quartet; Jack Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Contented (cont'd).
WJAS—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Country Club (cont'd).
WWSW—Leroy Bradley (cont'd).

**10:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin.
WJAS—NRA Speaker—Charles Chaplin.
KDKA—Pageant.
WWSW—News.

**10:45 P. M.**

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dora Levett, soprano; Abraham Litow, pianist.

**11:00 P. M.**

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

**11:15 P. M.**

WCAE—King's Jesters.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Golf Lesson—Jimmy O'Donnell.

**11:25 P. M.**

KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

**11:30 P. M.**

WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

**12:00 Midnight**

WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**

WCAE—Fisher Hendley and His Carolina Tar Heels.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Anthony Trini's Orchestra.

**1:00 A. M.**

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

### TEN BEST BETS

**6:45—WJAS—Paul Gannon.**
**8:00—WCAE—Beauty Parade.**
**8:30—WCAE—Floyd Gibbons.**
**WJAS—Bing Crosby.**
**9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.**
**9:30—WCAE—Ship of Joy.**
**WJAS—Big Show.**
**10:00—WJAS—Wayne King.**
**11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.**
**12:00—KDKA—Don Bestor.**

### Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

**Paul Gannon reveals "Love is the Interlude" as the feature of 6:45 program.**

**Wermes' sax sextet has included another classical composition in its 8 o'clock program.**

**For snappy dance music try Jean Wald's orchestra at 10:45, and Eddie Peyton's outfit at 11:30.**

## Naval Battle Described From Air

By AIRCASTER.

The first description of a naval battle from the control car of a dirigible is being plotted by CBS-WJAS for next Friday.

When the "Red" fleet of the United States Navy "attacks" the Pacific Coast, and is met and engaged in combat by the defending "Blue" division, a description of the sham battle of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts, submarines, destroyers, airplane carriers and fighting planes will be broadcast from the control car of the giant dirigible Macon.

* * *

### Cinderella

**Columbia has a new script which in serial form will describe the rise of an obscure girl to fame in the theater.**

**The production department is looking for an obscure girl who can measure up to the heroine's qualities! And would like to make her famous in real life.**

**She must be an excellent singer and actress.**

* * *

John McCormack, during his rehearsals startles NBC employes by giving perfect imitations of Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Russ Columbo, and several women warblers.

* * *

**Maria Jeritza will be heard in a series of broadcasts this winter via an NBC network.**

* * *

### Fire Chief

Ed Wynn will don his fire chief hat for a new series over NBC on October 31.

* * *

Irene Taylor, formerly the Whiteman songbird, becomes vocalist for Reggie Child's orchestra.

* * *

**Will Rogers, Sun-Telegraph sage, replaces Fred Stone on WCAE Sunday night at 9.**

* * *

Guy Lombardo was robbed the other night in Chicago by a yegg who took clothing, jewelry and money from the dressing room, and also Guy's two-stringed fiddle. Lombardo bought another $2 instrument at once.

* * *

### First Singers

A. H.—

**My boy-friend and I didn't push any doorbells. He was too busy blowing his horn.**

Jack Fulton is a native of Beaver Falls.

**The first singers heard over the air in experimental days were Jimmy Swain and Art Brammer. They put on a Mutt and Jeff act and sang between gags.**

* * *

Local artists have just begun to sing the "Git Along Little Doggie" song.

* * *

### Lucky Jim!

My energetic assistant, Jimmy Gilfeather, remarking on Sondra Lee's new nom de radio, says a rose by any other name is just as sweet.

* * *

**NBC has set Armistice Day for the formal opening of Radio City broadcasts, with special programs running over a period of several days and nights.**

But the opening will not be the first programs sent out from the Tall Towers.

The first honor will go to Jolly Jane and Bill, at 7:30 a. m. October 31.

Contrary to earlier rumors, there will be no charge for visitors to Radio City.

* * *

### Symphonette

A new and somewhat startling departure in symphonic programs has been decided upon by Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra.

**"Midget Concerts," limited to 15 minutes and sponsored by Bing Crosby's former cigaret payroller will begin November 27 or thereabouts. CBS-WJAS will carry the programs every night except Sunday, at 9.**

The midget concerts will be in addition to others previously announced.

## Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

**Hello, ladies and gentlemen:**

I don't want to compete with Prudence Penny and her recipes, but on the other hand I am not so anxious to discourage efforts like that of Dorothy Orcutt who sends in a candy recipe with a sample of the candy. Incidentally, Dorothy, it wasn't sticky as you feared.

**Nor do I want to detract from Dr. Copeland, who keeps us informed on health questions, yet I don't wan to relinquish my right to advise on caring for the children and advancing beauty aids for women. This time, though, I'm ready to pass the buck to the good doctor. A correspondent suggests that when a baby is being bathed, if the baby turns red in the water, it's too hot (both the baby and the water), and if the baby turns blue, it's too cold (both again). But what if it turns green?**

I quote Globe Trotress Mrs. I. A. G. Mt. Pleasant—"I'm not setting my cap for you. I've got one man and that is one too many. I just want to tell you that I always tune in. If I can stand you I am able to stand anything else, even the noisy rumpus of four children." Who said the Globe Trotter is not some good to the community?

**William Williams—The officer in charge of Army recruiting also supervises C. C. C. enlistments.**

David A. Kephart crashes through enthusiastically with warm praise for Elsie Robinson. He especially liked her football column.

**Coach Howard Harpster has resumed the "iron hat" since the Tech victory over Notre Dame. I had him for an interview after the game. He continually kept muttering "I can't believe it yet."**


*Announcement!*

SWIMMER'S

CLEANERS AND DYERS

*Now Maintain a*
CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
*in Conjunction With Their Regular*
CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

JENKINS ARCADE
*COurt 1737*



X?!:ZYL

Pay no attention to the above—it's only to call your attention to some values you should know of

POST BRAN FLAKES 3 Pkgs. 25c
CANADA DRY . . Big Bottle Plus Deposit 19c
POP CORN LITTLE BUSTER . . . . . Pkg. 5c
CRYSTAL DOMINO CUT SUGAR 2 Lb. Pkg. 19c
DUFF'S MOLASSES . No. 1½ Can 15c
PABST-ETT . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 27c
GINGER SNAPS . . . 3 Lb. 25c
PINEAPPLE DOLE'S BROKEN SLICE . Big Can 15c
DEVILED HAM . . . . . Can 5c

★ TUESDAY ONLY

Produce Depts. Offer Sweet Potatoes 10 lb. 25c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer 2 lb. Sauer Kraut 1 lb. Spare Ribs Both for 25c


## EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

**WCAE**

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Master Piece, Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Eddie Duchin.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—The Wife Saver, Alan Prescott.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wirt.
10:35 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Your Child, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:00 A. M.—Ars of the Day.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court.
12:00 Noon—Cheri McKay and Meier Mace.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Popular Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Pewee House Ensemble.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Bolen's Cogniatt.
2:00 P. M.—Fred Waring Tenor and Norman Cloutier's Dance Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Lucille Buchan, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—Safety Tips.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Room Echoes.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Ed Kirkeby's Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.—"Exploring the Wilds of the Amazon River," Second Footage, interviewed by William Lundell.
4:30 P. M.—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
4:45 P. M.—Welfare Fund Address.
4:50 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
5:00 P. M.—Daughter of the Regiment, Arlene Jackson, organist, and The Regimentalists, male chorus.
5:30 P. M.—Favorite Selections.
5:58 P. M.—Program Announcement.
6:00 P. M.—William Scotti's Music.

**KDKA**

7:00 A. M.—The Early Birds.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Impressions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Mai Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Tea Wagon Tramps.
9:00 A. M.—Novelty Time.
9:00 A. M.—Radio Gym Class.
9:30 A. M.—Style Review.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Salmon Kings.
11:30 A. M.—Ethel Barrymore.
12:00 Noon—Mrs. Carrie B. Eaning.
12:15 P. M.—Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Hugo Reisenz Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Faith and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Hanns Feltman Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Roxyettes; Tom Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:00 P. M.—Concerto of China—Dr. Municipal Hospital—Dr. Joseph M. Baird.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets (Cont'd).
4:45 P. M.—Harry Owens Music.
5:15 P. M.—Welfare Fund.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies Klub.
6:00 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
6:15 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Dear Joe Hailes.

**WJAS**

7:30 A. M.—Early Birds.
8:00 A. M.—Pittsburgh Program.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheer Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Do Re Me.
9:15 A. M.—Golfy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
9:45 A. M.—The Masters' Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:30 A. M.—Crazy Barkarinas.
10:45 A. M.—The Frivolities.
11:15 A. M.—Big Freed Miller.
11:30 A. M.—Today Wins.
11:45 A. M.—Catholic and Complin.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service; Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—The Capitolators.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Jack Brooks and Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
4:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
4:35 P. M.—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Jimmie DePalma, songs.
5:15 P. M.—Phil Regan.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

**KQV**

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts—Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Smoky City Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brandoff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:55 A. M.—Old Family Almanac.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Recovery News.
10:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ashe's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—The Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Ellen Gale—"Let's Talk It Over."
1:45 P. M.—International Singers.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Evans' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Keystone Aces.
3:45 P. M.—Gondoliers Mandolin Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
4:15 P. M.—Caravan of Music.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:00 P. M.—The Rise O'Clock Special.
5:15 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
5:30 P. M.—Garden of Melody.
6:00 P. M.—Signature until 7:30.

**WWSW**

8:00 A. M.—Dad's Play Boys.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers of WWSW.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox—health talk.
10:15 A. M.—Jean and Jack.
10:30 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Rockefeller and Rock-a-Bye Land.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Freeman Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Health, Love and the Cook Pot, Baubette and Miss Hill.
12:15 P. M.—Groom Chaser—Uncle Henry.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Snow Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes—ukulele and voice.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
2:00 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
2:15 P. M.—Warren Wheeler—voice and piano.
2:30 P. M.—Cocoa Time.
2:45 P. M.—Capitol Lights.
4:00 P. M.—Popular Recordings of the Day.
5 P. M.—Bookman.
5:30 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
5:30 P. M.—News.
5:45 P. M.—Fred Bender—piano.
6:00 P. M.—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

# HALLOWEEN HINTS IN RECIPES

## Winners in Contest Include Holiday Dainties

Halloween isn't far away, and on this account the recipes to be printed in the Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny favorite recipe contest this week will include many that will be helpful to housewives and younger folks who are preparing for these annual festivities.

This does not mean that all of the recipes will be of a holiday character. There will be many others of practical value for the average family. However, it is now too late to send in Halloween recipes for publication this week. It is preferable that you send in your practical suggestions for preparing and cooking meals that afford appetizing variety.

The prize list is still $15 daily—$5 for the best recipe of the day and 10 other awards of $1 each. Send in your favorites to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, and then watch for your name in the prize list.

**FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER**

MRS. C. P. BERKIHISER,
447 Kossuth street, Rochester, Pa.
SPICED BAKED HAM IN CIDER

Wash thoroughly a 10-pound ham. Plunge into boiling water, boil 10 minutes, then reduce heat, and simmer two hours. Remove ham from water and take off two-thirds of the skin, leaving one-third on shank end. Bake slowly in a 275 to 300-degree oven for one hour. Have fat side of ham well slashed with a mixture of two cups of cider, and a level teaspoon of dry mustard. Rub the fat surface of the ham with brown sugar, using back of spoon. Dot with whole cloves. Continue baking for one and one-half hours, basting frequently. Place six slices of sliced pineapple or pears around the ham, return to over, bake until tender. It takes about five hours to prepare this ham.

**TEN $1 PRIZE WINNERS**

MILDRED K. FLOOD,
Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
LIGHTNING CAKE

One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Four egg yolks.
Four tablespoons milk.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup of nut meats.

Cream butter, add sugar and the well beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Sift flour and baking powder together, then add flour and milk alternately to the above mixture. Bake in two layers. On top of each layer before putting in oven beat whites of four eggs stiff, add one cup flour, vanilla spread on cake then sprinkle with nut meats over each layer. Bake 15 or 20 minutes.

Filling for this cake—Yolk one egg beaten, three-quarters cup sweet milk, one-quarter cup sugar. When hot thicken with one-half tablespoon corn starch diluted with milk add one teaspoon vanilla spread on cake then place on other layer.

MISS VICTORIA RICARDINE,
41 Watson boulevard, North Side.
STUFFED ONIONS

Cut three or four large onions in halves and parboil; let cool and with a fork separate each section, using center of onions for stuffing. Grind one-quarter pound pork, one-quarter pound veal, one eight-ounce can mushrooms and onion centers. Mix well, add one-half cup raisins, season with salt and pepper and brown in butter. Let cool and add two eggs and two tablespoons of grated cheese, mix well and fill onion sections, place in a shallow pan, dot each with butter and bake in a hot oven 30 or 40 minutes.

MRS. WILLIAM A. FISHER,
2920 Brevard street, Brentwood.
BAKED BEANS

(Serves 4.)

Two cups navy beans (soaked over night).
One small bottle catsup.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Two teaspoons dark karo.
Salt and pepper.
Six strips of bacon or piece of pork.

Boil the beans until soft, when most of the water should have cooked up. Put beans in bean pot or baking dish and pour catsup and seasoning over them. If bacon is used, cut three strips into pieces and mix through the beans, laying the remaining three strips across top. If pork is used, cut into pieces and mix through beans. Bake in a moderate oven until most of the juice is absorbed by beans, usually about four hours. Cover first two hours.

MRS. C. I. CARLSON,
333 Hastings street,
ORANGE BREAD

One cup sugar.
Two whole eggs.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Three cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One-half cup fresh orange peel (chopped).
Three-fourths cup nut meats (chopped).

MRS. A. C. ZELT,
226 Wheeling st., Washington, Pa.
DIFFERENT CUSTARD

Three-fourths cup sugar.
Pinch salt.
Three eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups milk.

Separate eggs, beat yellows with sugar and salt, add vanilla, add milk and beat thoroughly with egg-beater; last fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Place in baking dish and bake slowly in moderate oven, one-half hour. Chill thoroughly before serving.

MRS. H. H. STEPHENS,
7021 Bennett street,
TOMATO BUTTER

Ten pounds ripe tomatoes. Peel and put them to soak in enough vinegar to cover them and leave them over night.

Make a syrup of one quart vinegar, three pounds white sugar, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon each of whole cloves, cinnamon and allspice, tie in a cheesecloth bag.

Remove the tomatoes from the vinegar and boil in the syrup until thick. This takes two hours.

MRS. E. N. LESSIG,
R. D. 1, Murraysville, Pa.
RAISED ICEBOX CINNAMON BUNS

THE DOUGH.

Four cups lukewarm water, or half milk if desired.
One cup sugar (gran.).
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two teaspoons salt.
Two eggs.
Two cakes Fleischmann yeast or one-eighth of a pound of bakers fresh yeast.
One-half cup lard.
Eight to 10 cups flour, depending on the kind of flour used.

I use regular bread flour and the dough isn't made as stiff as bread dough. One can use half this recipe for small families, but will keep for days in the ice box. When you want to make the cinnamon buns pinch off as much as desired, let raise and: Roll out to one inch thickness on a floured board and spread with butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, as much as desired, and dot with raisins, as many as one likes. Sprinkle with brown sugar rather thickly, roll in one roll and cut about one inch to inch and half place in greased pan. Let raise to twice their size or more and bake in oven 20 minutes. These buns can be iced with any icing, chocolate or white pulverized sugar or boiled icing.

MRS. THOMAS EVANS,
Sharon, Pa.
BAKED POTATO SURPRISE

Bake three medium size potatoes and cut in two lengthwise. Scoop out potato and mash with butter, milk, salt and pepper.

Combine one small can tuna fish with a medium white sauce and place some in each potato shell. Cover with the mashed potatoes and a sprinkling of grated cheese and place in hot oven until potatoes are brown and the cheese melted.

MRS. G. MEHAFFEY,
Bell and Meadville sts., North Side
LAMB CHOPS—LONDON STYLE

Select lamb chops from the leg.
Brown nicely on both sides.
Season well.

Into a pan put two chops, then a layer of sliced raw potatoes, a little sliced onion, salt and pepper. Keep doing this until pan is filled or until you have what you think will be enough for the family.

Put a cup and a half of water in the pan the meat was browned in and pour over the meat and potatoes. Cook slowly on top of stove for about two hours. Pile on platter or chop plate and put around it a border of buttered peas.

I have read so many good recipes in the Sun-Telegraph and have tried out a few so I thought I would add another tasty dish recipe.

MRS. L. G. BAMFORD,
Midway, Pa.
MINCEMEAT

Two pounds lean beef, boiled, and when cold, chopped.
One pound beef suet rubbed up fine.
Five pounds apples, pared and chopped.
Two pounds raisins, chopped.
Two pounds currants, well washed.
Three fourths pound citron, chopped fine.
Two tablespoons each of cinnamon and mace.
One tablespoon each of cloves, allspice and salt.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Two and one half pounds brown sugar.
Two quarts fruit juice (grape preferred).
One pint vinegar.

Put all together and boil till apples are tender. Seal while hot.

### *Vandergrift Bank Official Dies Here*

H. John Kuhns, 57, plumbing contractor and vice president of the Vandergrift Savings and Trust Company, died today in St. Francis Hospital after an illness of weeks. He was one of the pioneer residents of Vandergrift.

*Employed? You're a Charter Member of the*

Harristocracy

Get ahead of the game. Genius is boldness. By quick strokes, you can rid yourself of the fear of monthly bills by buying your and your family's apparel the modern way—"funding" your obligations, and reducing them in small, easy-met payments, instead of reducing your bank account in one, fell swoop. And you do NOT have to pay us one single copper more for using this sound, modern payment plan than if you paid us IN ADVANCE (cash). Think it over, you wage and salary earners. Never in our 26 years of history has this store been laden with SO MUCH GOOD merchandise. If you have any thought of purchasing substandard, badly styled, poorly constructed clothing—don't waste your time coming here. WE don't want it, don't have it, won't carry it. Our Men's Clothing is one of the outstanding departments of Pittsburgh. Our Shoe business is going like wildfire. Our Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel and Accessory Floors are the busiest in years. In short, this whole store is making a record. NOT on ballyhoo, NOT on fake sales, NOT on promises,—but by living as well as yessing the Code of the NRA. Our low operating cost, our highly specialized form of organization—these make it possible to say: IF YOU CAN BUY HARRIS' MERCHANDISE FOR LESS THAN HARRIS' PRICES, WE'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY WITHOUT MURMUR OR MEDITATION.

*"If You Are Employed, We've Already OK'd Your Credit!"*

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver

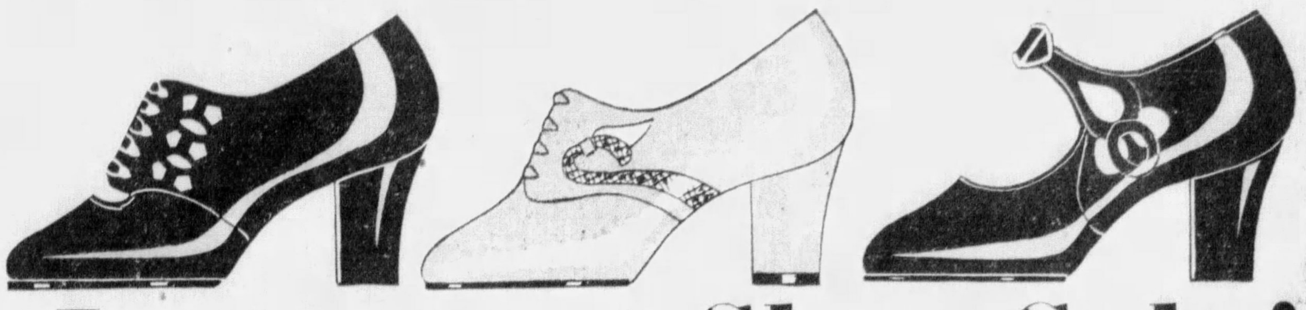
"We Outfit the Entire Family"

NEVER WEARS OUT
HOT W

# Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

## To-morrow Tuesday!

## ECONOMY Day!



## Important Shoe Sale!

*3300 Pairs for Women! Formerly 3.95, 4.95 and More!*

1200 pairs—Nationally advertised arch-support shoes—regularly $4 and $5—fall styles—all Cuban heels—sizes 2½ to 5, AAA to E widths.

1100 pairs—Nationally advertised arch-support shoes—regularly $4 and $5—fall styles—Cuban heels—extra sizes 8½ to 11, AAA to D widths.

1000 pairs—formerly 3.95, 4.95 and more. Discontinued numbers from our own stocks and 5th Floor stocks. Also 400 pairs evening slippers. All sizes and widths in the combined lot!

**1.95**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

### For Men

**Flannel Robes**
All-wool ones in 5 attractive colors. Small, medium and large sizes. **3.98**

**Flannel Shirts, each**
Navy, khaki, grey. Made by "Spaide." Part wool. Sizes 14 to 18. **1.49**

**Flannelette Shirts**
Made by "Spaide." Grey or khaki. Sizes 14 to 18. Economy Day bargain! **1.00**

**Men's Fall Oxfords**
Blacks and browns in all-leather shoes. Sizes 6 to 12. **3.45**

Downstairs Store

### Food Specials!

**Coffee**
**3 lbs. 50c**
Kaufmann's special blend—freshly roasted and ground. It's delicious!

**Preserves**
**3 lb. jar 69c**
12 delightful varieties of fruit preserves. Lutz & Schramm's.

Downstairs Store

### For Boys

**Flannelette Pajamas**
"Model" make. Coat and middy styles. Stripes and colors. 6 to 18. **79c**

**All-Wool Sweaters**
Plains, jacquard designs and fancy trims. Values up to 2.50. **1.69**

**Warm Union Suits**
"Utica" make. Winter weight cotton. Two popular styles. Sizes 24 to 34. **69c**

**Wool Lumberjackets**
Made by "Spaide" and "Model." Five colors. Zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18. **2.98**

Downstairs Store

### For the Home

**36-in. Cretonne, 6 yards**
2000 yards, light and dark shades. Short lengths. Be here early. **1.00**

**Panel Curtains, each**
French marquisette panel curtains, 39 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Ecru. **39c**

**Casement Cloth, yard**
2000 yards figured rayon, 39 inches wide; French ecru shade. **39c**

**500 Window Shades**
Opaque; size 3x6. Colors: light buff, dark buff or green. **50c**

**Cottage Curtains, 2 pair**
Sheer, printed voile. Priscilla top curtains and sash curtains. **1.00**

**Sale! Sheets, Cases**
Sheets, 81x99 inches...98c
Cases, 42x36 inches...19c

**Wool-Filled Comforts**
Size 72x84. Covered with figured satin on one side, plain satin on the other. **3.95**

**70x99-in. Blankets**
Get those extra long sheets, and at a saving, too. White Irregulars. **98c**

**Cotton Comfort Batts**
Pioneer Comfort Batts, size 72x84 in. Soft, white and fluffy. **42c**

**Table Damask, yard**
58 inches wide, fully bleached; all white, or white with colored borders. **39c**

Downstairs Store

### For Women

**Brassiere-Girdles**
Well-boned foundations with semi-inner belts. Sizes 34 to 48. **1.29**

**Napkins, 6 boxes for**
Swanfleece sanitary napkins—12 in the box. Specially priced for Economy Day! **1.00**

**Misses' Sports Coats**
Only 75 at this marvelous Economy Day special price! **12.95**

**New Sports Skirts**
Tweeds, mixtures, plain colors. Usually 2.98. Sizes 26 to 32. **2.29**

Downstairs Store

### For Girls

**New Fall Blouses**
Large assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years. **79c**

**All-Wool Jumpers**
Several styles; nice for school. Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 16. For Economy Day. **1.98**

**All-Wool Sweaters**
Almost any number of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 16. Economy Day bargain! **1.98**

**New Knit Dresses**
Novelty mixtures and patterns in the New colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.00**

Downstairs Store

**Sale! New FALL HATS 1.59**

Regularly 1.98 for these smart little turbans of wool crepe and silk crepe. Eight wanted colors to please you . . . and all head sizes.

Downstairs Store

### For Men

**Heavy Coat Sweaters**
Shaker knit—shawl collars—usually up to 6.98. Navy color. For Economy Day! **2.98**

**"Spaide" Lumberjacks**
All-wool cloth, button front—suede cloth with zipper fronts. 36 to 46. **2.98**

**Men's Socks, 6 pairs**
Part wool and lisles. Clocked or plain. Sizes 10 to 12. Economy Day bargain! **1.00**

**Knit Union Suits**
Glastenburys, Regattas, Uticas, Cotton or part wool. Sizes 36 to 46. **1.00**

Downstairs Store

### For Men

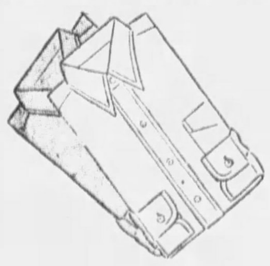
**Athletic Union Suits**
88-square nainsook. Well reinforced. Usually 79c. Sizes 36 to 46. **49c**

**'Kerchiefs, 12 for**
White with colored hemstitched borders. Large, full size. For Economy Day! **1.00**

**Warm Sports Coats**
All-wool coat sweaters, made by "Utica." Six shades. Sizes 36 to 50. **2.69**

**Flannelette Pajamas**
Coat and middy styles in many colors and patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D. **1.00**

Downstairs Store



**Sale! 2,000 Men's Shirts 87c**

Odd lots, discontinued patterns, some slightly imperfect—but an enormous assortment of styles, patterns, colors. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Downstairs Store

### For Women

**Boudoir Slippers, pair**
Lots of them in crepes, kids and felts. Many colors. All sizes. **1.00**

**Comfort Shoes, Pair**
With built-in arch. 5 styles in all sizes. Oxfords, straps. **1.95**

**White Moire Pumps**
Nationally advertised Arch-supports; regularly $5. All sizes. **1.95**

**Flannelette Pajamas**
One and two-piece styles. Plains and stripes. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. **1.00**

**Vests, Bloomers, each**
Rayon-and-cotton knits. Some are slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 50. **39c**

**Rayon Undies, 2 for**
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests. Lace trimmed or tailored. **1.00**

**Warm Snuggies, each**
Vests and panties—cotton with rayon stripes. Small, medium, large. **29c**

**Union Suits, 3 for**
Cotton knit. Built-up shoulders, fitted or loose knee. Sizes 36 to 44. **1.00**

**Printed Smocks, each**
Ordinarily 1.59! Also plain colors and polka dots. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.00**

**Gay Aprons, 4 for**
Polly Prims, made nicely in several styles. Small, medium, large. **1.00**

**House Frocks, each**
New fall styles in bright, new prints. Sizes 34 to 44, and sizes 50 and 52. **79c**

**Quilted Robes, each**
Samples of better qualities. Small, medium and large. **3.29**

**Knitted Dresses**
Clever for sports, street and business wear. Sizes 14 to 42. **1.00**

**Smart Cotton Blouses**
Plain colors and new prints. New style details. Sizes 34 to 40. **1.19**

**New Sports Coats**
For misses and women. Also polo coats. Sizes 14 to 42. **15.75**

Downstairs Store

## 6,000 Prs. Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

*Substandards of $1 to 1.75 Grades!*

Sheer chiffons of 42, 45 and 48-gauge. Service weights, too. All full-fashioned...and stockings from a well-known maker whose usual qualities are priced $1 to 1.75! 11 new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**57c pair**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

### For Boys

**High-Cut Shoes, pair**
Dandy all-leather shoes with composition soles. Sizes 10 to 5½. **2.95**

**Play Suits, each**
Chambrays, covert cloths, denims. Regularly 89c. Sizes 3 to 8. **59c**

**Golf Hose, 5 pairs**
First quality. New fall patterns and colors. Sizes 7½ to 11½. **1.00**

Downstairs Store

### For Children

**2-Piece Coat Sets**
Warm chinchilla coats with berets to match. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 3. **2.98**

**Rayon Undies, each**
Samples and rejects. Vests, bloomers, combinations. Assorted sizes. **29c**

**Flannelette Gowns**
Pajamas, too. Stripes, dots and plains. Sizes 2 to 16 years. **79c**

**Warm Snow Suits**
Heavy wool Melton cloth or Bolivia cloth. Sizes 3 to 6 years. **2.99**

**Chinchilla Coats**
With Kasha cloth lining. Red, green, blue, navy. Sizes 2 to 6. **3.39**

**All-Wool Sweaters**
Slipons and coat sweaters in all wanted colors. Sizes 22 to 24. **79c**

**3-Piece Suede Sets**
It's the real imported suede cloth! 5 wanted colors. Sizes 1 to 4. **3.29**

Downstairs Store

### For the Home

**Linen Table Cloths**
Size 54x54 in. Plain white with colored borders. Pink, blue and gold. **69c**

**Wash Cloths, 6 for**
Large, soft terry wash cloths with colored borders. Buy in a supply. **29c**

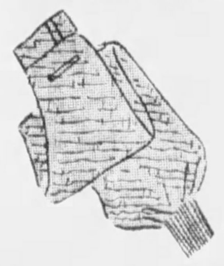
Downstairs Store

### For the Home

**21x27-in. Bed Pillows**
They're big and soft and they're filled with sterilized feathers. **1.00**

**Pillow Tubing, Yd.**
Fully bleached and made of serviceable quality. Short lengths. **19c**

Downstairs Store



**Special! Boys' Knickers 1.00**

Regularly 1.59 for these corduroys and wool mixtures. Fully lined and reinforced with bar-tacks. Browns, tans, greys. 7 to 17.

Downstairs Store

**Tots' Jersey Snow Suits 1.19**

Two-piece sets with leggings attached. Three-piece sets with separate leggings. Pink, blue or tan colors. 1 to 4.

Downstairs Store

**Women's Knit Union Suits 39c**

Very special since the usual price is 59c! Medium weight rayon-and-cotton — built-up shoulders, fitted knee style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Downstairs Store

### For the Home

**Linoleum, sq. yard**
Part rolls of inlaid linoleum; usual 1.50 to 1.95 sq. yd. grade. **1.00**

**8x5 ft. Rag Rugs**
Ordinarily 1.50 for these colonial room-size rag rugs. A real saving! **1.00**

**Velvet Carpet, yard**
Only 200 yards of these usually 1.19 yd. velvets. Good patterns. **79c**

**Felt Base, square yard**
Just 1200 sq. yds. in the lot. Attractive patterns. Usual 49c quality. **32c**

**Room-Size Rugs**
9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 & 11.3x12 sizes. Axminsters and Velvets. **18.75**

**Carpet Sweepers**
Well-known Bissell make. Good brush. Low design. Special! **3.45**

**Axminster Rugs**
Nice room rugs, size 27x54 inches. Usually 1.75. Neat designs. **1.00**

**2-Yd. Carpet Samples**
Salesmen's samples of better qualities. 2-yd. lengths. A saving! **1.50**

**Jute Rug Cushions**
Sizes 9x17 and 8x10. Bound on edges. Lengthens the life of rugs. **1.98**

**Carpet Samples, each**
Size 27x36 inches. Bound and finished like rugs. Very special value. **1.00**

Downstairs Store

See Page 18 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Telephone Shopping Service, Call Atlantic 1000

# 5 HELD IN FAKE CHECK PLOT

Continuing their investigation of an alleged scheme to pass bogus "payroll checks" upon businessmen throughout the Pittsburgh district, city detectives today said officials of five printing plants may be arrested as suspects of complicity in the racket.

Five youths, one whose identity has not been revealed by police, have been arrested and are said to have admitted they had cashed 92 checks. Those held are James Wakins, 21, of Wylie avenue, and his two brothers, booked as Philip Rodey, 27, and Michael Rodey, 24, of Webster avenue, and Taylor W. Sodie, 23, of Edgebrook avenue.

In working out details for their enterprise, detectives said, the four "organized" five concerns, had the name of one registered in the office of the Prothonotary and opened an account in the North Side First National Bank with $50. They rented an office in the McKay Building, police said, which they equipped with a check protector and typewriter.

# ADMITS KILLING GIRL IN 1930

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Solution of the three-year-old slaying of Beulah Limerick, 19, a Washington theater usher, hinges on a confession said by police to have been signed by a Philadelphian who once was cleared of suspicion in the case.

For the second time since the slaying in December, 1930, Isadore Matin, 23, has become voluntarily involved in the investigation.

A few days after the girl's death, he was questioned and released, and last night police said he caused his own arrest on that occasion under the name of "Ted Martin," in what appeared to be a carefully planned attempt to establish an alibi.

Yesterday he walked up to a Philadelphia traffic policeman and said he wanted to give himself up "for murder."

At police headquarters his previous connection with the case was discovered, and Lieut. Frank Choplinski, of the homicide squad, quoted him as saying his conscience had forced him to surrender a second time.


## Kaufmann's

*To Keep Workers' Hands Busy!*

**Sale! men's**

**Hand-Monogrammed**

**Silk Pajamas**

**4.95**

We don't like to rush you. But at this saving, it might be a good idea to buy these luxurious silk pajamas for Christmas-giving. Personalize them with 3-letter monograms of the recipient, embroidered by hand. Colors are peach, helio, blue, brown, tan, light blue, maroon and white—and piped in contrast.

Sizes A, B, C and D.

MEN'S SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

## Kaufmann's

*Here's Something to Scream About!*

**Velveteen Cap and Scarf Set**

**3.95**

We're almost too excited to be coherent! Ee-magine getting a silk-lined Epaulet (or Ascot or Frilled) Scarf . . . *AND* a Cap as cunning as these for 3.95! In delicious colors: Ruby, Tangerine, Forest Green, Jade Green, Schiaparelli Blue or Copper Bronze.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Kaufmann's

**Sale!**

of the well known

**C. K. Eagle SILKS**

**1.28 Yd.**

*Qualities That Have Sold at a Much Higher Price*

- **Satin Crepes**
- **Crepe Failles**
- **Canton Crepes**

They're the fine Silk you don't have a chance to pick up at a Sale very often! When the Eagle looms turn out Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes and Failles, you can count on it, they're the beautiful quality you like to work with. At the Sale price they'll go fast. All the new Fall colors, also black.

*Pictorial Pattern No. 6859, employs satin crepe, using the satin side for the top.*

Total yardage only 3⅝, costing 4.64.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

# here's why the "CHOOSEY" choose Kaufmann's

**Black and White** or **Color Clamor**

The only preferences we go in for are *yours!* If you want to pay *little*, that's right down our alley. We've built a whole shop, "Budget Corner," around the price-problem. If you're out to be *lavish*, we make outlay bring you the most in luxury. Come, have your own way at Kaufmann's.

FOURTH FLOOR FASHIONS

**junior dresses**

**17.50**

Princess Shop is backing black-and-white. And who, we ask you, can better wear this sharp, strong contrast that you schoolgirl charmers. Trick treatments like the "Monk's Cord" neckline, or, "Ball and Chain." In silk, sizes 11 to 17.

PRINCESS SHOP

**RUSSIAN CARACUL**

***spreads itself!***

**Russian Caracul**

Spreads a yoke between you and the cold.

**139.50**

**Russian Caracul**

Spreads a top vestee and fur-warm sleeves.

**149.50**

**budget dresses**

**10.95**

Chips off Chinese China, that's what these glo-orious lacquer shades might be: lacquer green or red; dragon gold or blue. "Budget Corner" is so strong for color, they have it in either silk or wool. Dresses sketched are of silk crepe. Band of galyak, tails of mink, satin scarfs—sizes 14 to 20.

BUDGET CORNER


See Kaufmann's Downstairs Store Economy Day Sale on Page 17

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

# NOTE EXPOSING MURDER RING CLUE IN KILLING

## POLITICS

### Twelve Amendments to Be Voted on Nov. 7

By MARK SHIELDS

On the ballot November 7 will be 12 constitutional amendments which will be voted upon by the people of the entire state, even though some of them have a purely sectional and local application. Not a part of the program of any party engaged in municipal or county elections, there is danger that mature decision on these questions may suffer because of lack of discussion and understanding.

Mr Shields

There may be familiarity with such amendments as the veterans' bonus or that which would authorize the state to borrow $25,000,000 for financing relief, hospitals and educational institutions, both backed by groups which are active. Many, however, have not the advantage of this sponsorship, and there is danger that their fate will be decided by whim or fancy rather than through logical determinations.

For that reason some effort will be made here to detail the gist of the amendments, explaining their purpose and how they will appear on the ballot.

* * *

**Most Are Advice to The General Assembly**

As a fundamental, it should be understood that nearly all constitutional amendments are merely instructions permitting the Legislature to do certain things. Practically all require subsequent action by the legislators before their terms can be translated into direct application.

In such districts as use voting machines it is planned to place the amendments on the top line of the machines. Where paper ballots are used there will be a separate ballot containing the 12. Whether on machines or paper ballots, there will be a digested explanation of each amendment, prepared by the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

In some cases this digest is not thoroughly clarified, and the voter who waits until he reaches the polling booth to familiarize himself with the context either will seriously delay the process of voting while he studies the proposals, or vote hastily and with no proper understanding of what he is doing.

Amendment No. 1 is a proposal that the Legislature be permitted to pension the blind. In its present form the Constitution permits pensions only for military service. The amount of the individual pension is something which would be determined by the Legislature, as well as the manner in which the necessary funds should be raised in the event this amendment is approved.

Appropriations can be made to schools for the blind under existing law, but not to individuals.

* * *

**Many Legal Points Raised By the Proposal**

This amendment has raised a number of legal points, a discussion of which has been injected into the campaign. It is argued that to specifically pension the blind might jeopardize the allotments now made under the mothers' assistance law, as well as relief appropriations made under the two Talbot acts.

Many lawyers have felt that mothers' assistance is no more legal than would be old age pensions, authorization for which through constitutional amendment was defeated by the last session of the Legislature. It is significant that the authors of the old age pension proposal linked with it the legalization for mothers' assistance, an indication that they viewed the latter as subject to attack.

Lawyers who hold that the legalization of blind pensions would jeopardize the mothers' assistance, now afforded without constitutional decree, explain that for the Constitution to specify a class of civilians entitled to state aid would carry the implication that the Constitution did not mean aid to be extended to any other civilian class, such as mothers.

In a decision on the first Talbot act, passed by the special session of 1931, the Supreme Court upheld relief for the needy as an emergency action, but never has ruled on mothers' assistance. Proponents of the pensions for the blind argue that the question of mothers' assistance would be no more raised in the courts should their project pass than it has in the past.

* * *

**Assessment Provided For Street Pavings**

Amendment No. 2 permits the Legislature to assess the cost of any highway improvement upon abutting property where no prior assessment has been made for similar improvements.

Existing court decisions hold that abutting properties can be assessed only when a street or highway is improved for the first time. Subsequent repaving cannot be charged against the property, even though nothing was paid by the owner in the original improvement.

In some instances the municipalities financed the original paving or improvement from general taxation, and the abutting property owners paid only their pro-rata share through tax money. If the suggested amendment is passed repaving would be charged directly to the abutting property owner if he had not paid in the first instance. Every property would be liable for at least one assessment.

The entire purpose of the amendment is to circumvent court decisions that even when the first paving is financed by tax money and not by assessments on the property benefited, no later assessments can be made direct to benefited property owners.

*This is the first of a series of articles explaining the twelve amendments to the Constitution to be voted on November 7.*

## GUFFEY SEES VICTORY FOR M'NAIR

### Scores Reed, Mellons; Calls Election Test For Roosevelt

Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Roosevelt leader, at a noon meeting today in Democratic headquarters, predicted that Pittsburgh voters, appreciative of national accomplishment under the President, would elect William N. McNair, Democrat, the next Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Democrats, Guffey insisted, can be depended upon to follow the lead of the President, while Pittsburgh organization Republicans for political purposes will do all in their power to block the operations of the NRA. Guffey cited the opposition of Senator David A. Reed as an example of the attitude of Republicans.

**REED, MELLONS SCORED**

Guffey said:

**"No one expects Senator Reed or the Mellons to approve any plan which provides for a greater distribution of the profits of labor to labor. The Republican party will not be content until Mellon hours of employment and Mellon wages —25 cents an hour was the rate demanded for the Mellon aluminum trust code—are re-established in this city, county, state and nation.**

**"Roosevelt's ideals are not Mellon's ideals. Roosevelt's program for national recovery is not Mellon's program. No one can tell me that the thousands of men and women of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County who are now back on some industrial payroll for the first time in years are going to repudiate Franklin Roosevelt and the Democratic party.**

**"On November 7 the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, labor, capital and those engaged in the professions, will have their first opportunity to register their judgment as between the gospel of government laid down by Roosevelt and the gospel of government laid down by Mellon.**

**'SAME PROPAGANDA'**

**"We are hearing Republican spokesmen spread the same kind of propaganda they broadcast last year. Then they said 'Roosevelt will get a lot of votes but the Democrats can't win.' Now they are saying 'McNair will get a lot of votes but the Democrats can't win.'**

**'And then after the Democratic landslide they explained: The people didn't vote for Roosevelt; they voted against Hoover."**

**"I suppose that after November 7 these same Republicans will again be going around with a similar alibi: 'The people didn't vote for McNair; they voted against Coyne and Mellon.'**

**"William N. McNair and the entire Democratic city and county ticket have a far better prospect for a smashing victory at the general election than Franklin Roosevelt had one year ago. Roosevelt received 80,000 votes in Pittsburgh. Herron but 72,000 at the primary.**

**"The Democratic party in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County and the nominees of our party represent and champion the ideals, policies and program enunciated and being put into practice by President Roosevelt."**

Mr. Guffey said that in effect the Pittsburgh election is a referendum on the Roosevelt administration and that to defeat the Democratic ticket would be to repudiate the President.

## Corn Starting To Pop on Griddle Across Atlantic

–By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER–

Our diplomatic greetings include a bow to China, a curtsy to South America and a nod to Russia.

Our affability even approves of the Cuban revolution fought in a hotel lobby.

But we are coy about Europe where they are starting to iron their laundry with steam rollers.

The corn is popping over there. Our best efforts have been wasted like a toe dancer trying to kick a giraffe in the face.

The sure-footed conferees are descending from Geneva and the Swiss Alps. Our admiration goes to people so tough they have to go up in the mountains to talk it over.

We ain't no gypsy fortune teller, but we can look through cellophane. The future is as transparent as a stranded jelly fish on a sunny day. Johnny, get your sword and gun.

(Copyright, 193[illegible])

## Morgan's Broadcasts Bring Crooning Fame

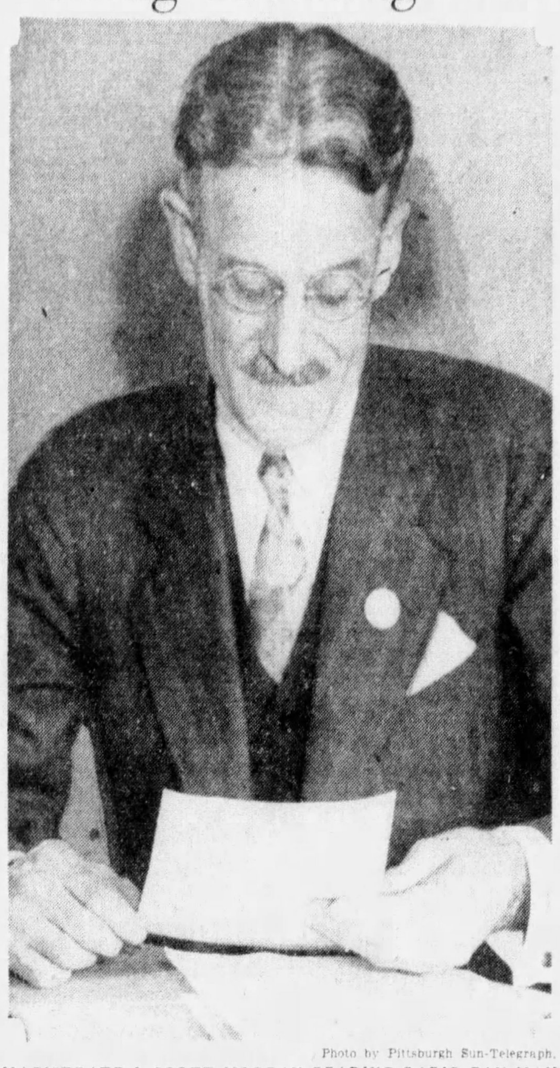


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*MAGISTRATE J. SCOTT MORGAN READING RADIO FAN MAIL*

## $50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

## PASTOR FOR 20 YEARS HONORED

The twentieth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Richard Otto Eisele was celebrated yesterday at the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham, South Side. The morning services was attended by church societies and members of the confirmation classes of the past 20 years.

Music was furnished by the choir and a string quartet.

The evening service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss. Wednesday evening the church will hold a reception in honor of the Rev. Mr. Eisele.

## Traffic Hearings May Make Him Rival Of Vallee, Et Al

It only remains for Traffic Magistrate J. Scott Morgan to break into "The Last Round-up" to take his place beside the more famous radio crooners, in his own private opinion. Already he is being swamped with fan mail in response to the daily half-hour radio broadcasts of his Traffic Court hearings over station WCAE.

Representative of the letters is this one from Lady Driver:

**"Your honor, I want to thank you for the Traffic Court broadcasts which I hope you will continue. They will go far toward making us all drive most carefully. Yours for safe driving."**

Or this one from H. O. Crowthers, postoffice clerk at California, Pa.:

**"Kindly allow me to take enough of your time to say I do not own a car, but I just want to let you know I think you show more human kindness and interest to the offenders of the law than any other man I ever heard tell of. A lot of drivers in your county should have a warm spot in their hearts for you."**

The broadcasts sponsored by the Better Traffic Committee and WCAE are given daily from 11:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

## *McGinley, Assistant Detective Head, Ill*

A complication of diseases today had put James S. McGinley, assistant chief of county detectives, justice of the peace in Millvale and Republican nominee for burgess of that borough, in West Penn Hospital. His condition is reported as fair.

## GIRL GUN TOTER GIVES POLICE FALSE CLUE

### 'Spitfire' Held Here Leads Officers on Wild Goose Chase

And now more anent Isabelle Messner, 18-year-old, 80-pound spitfire from Elwood, Ind.

Isabelle is the young miss who single-handed fought a large portion of Pittsburgh's detective force almost to a standstill before they finally landed her in a cell at Central Police Station. The trouble started when they found her carrying a gun.

To Muncie (Ind.) police, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Isabelle is known as "the girl with imagination."

She became acquainted with Muncie police, they said, when she offered information purported to concern a gang which robbed a Muncie theater messenger and killed a policeman there two years ago.

Her "tips" sent police to Chicago and on one occasion they started for Laredo, Tex., only to be called back at Kansas City when investigation cast doubt on the girl's story. The slayers were finally caught, but not on her information.

Police at Muncie said Isabelle claimed acquaintance with a score of bandits and offered letters from them concerning their "jobs," but it was later suggested that she might have written the letters herself.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS

**SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 23, To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:**

**Left Fort Worth, Tex., at 9 p. m., in Los Angeles at 7:30 a. m. Regular American Airways passenger line. The co-pilot made our seats down into a regular bed, and all the passengers slept through the landings and taking on gas, at El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, and Phoenix, Ariz. There is your success of passenger aviation, fix it so everybody can lie down and have a good sleep, the air is much better at night.**

Will Rogers

**Been on a tour with this fellow Farley for three days. Thousands turned out to see him everywhere. Lots of 'em looking for a postoffice. When he finished talking to 'em they all felt satisfied, even if they hadn't received as much as a postcard. Quite a president maker, that lad. President become great, but they have to be made Presidents first.**

**Yours, WILL.**

(McNaught Syndicate.)

## *Restaurant on Hill Robbed, Gems Gone*

When Joe Trapolis opened his Coney Island Restaurant at 801 Washington street this morning he found thieves had been there before him. They took an antique ring valued at $100, a $40 wrist watch, $25 worth of tobacco and $6 cash.

## Child Saves for Tonsil Operation, Fund Tied Up

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*MISS MARTHA NICHOLS, 9 . . COUNTING HER 'FROZEN FUNDS'*

## McKees Rocks Girl's Faith in Thrift Suffers Blow

Many's the stick of candy, the gum drop, the set of jacks and the skipping rope that Martha Nichols, 9, of 4 Crawford street, McKees Rocks, has coveted and not bought in the last four years.

She went without them all and kept her eyes turned from tempting show windows with one aim in mind—to save her money and have her tonsils and adenoids out.

Then she'd have no more colds and sniffles.

But today the sacrifice and saving seems useless to Martha.

She had been told there was no chance of loss, no risk, connected with her little deposits of pennies, nickels and dimes in the First National Bank of McKees Rocks. So nearly 3,000 other children in McKees Rocks had been assured of the safety of their money.

How could they lose? The bank has posted security for the money, many thousands of dollars of mortgages to secure $32,000 in deposits. Martha claims $18.18 of that money.

Then the banking moratorium and hysteria forced the institution to restrict its deposits and other operations.

Martha thought her money was safe.

But the Comptroller of the Currency's office didn't think the posting of security for school children's account was legal, so the case was taken to court.

Judge Nelson McVicar, in Federal Court, ruled with the Comptroller. The security was illegal except for public funds. School children's deposits aren't public funds.

And now Martha says:

**"I saved every penny I could get. I banked it at school until I had $18.18. I was going to use it to get my tonsils out, but now I'll have to wait and maybe the bank will open."**

A. D. Levy, secretary-treasurer of the School Board, hailed the McVicar decision as evidence of the failure of the school's entire banking and thrift program. He said:

**"It has been a moral blow to the children.**

**"After trying to instill the spirit of thrift in the children all these years, we have failed. I would far rather lose my own money."**

There is still hope for the children. Reorganization plans for the bank have been approved. Efforts are being made to sell new stock and adjust affairs for reopening. But even then, Levy says, only 40 per cent of the children's and other depositors' money will be immediately freed.

But thrift, as a virtue, has lost ground in the estimation of many of the 3,000 school children in McKees Rocks.

## ENGLISH RAPS G. O. P. BOLTERS

Joseph N. Mackrell, defeated candidate for Mayor in the primaries, and James F. Malone, defeated for councilmanic nomination, were lambasted by Councilman W. Y. English in a speech at the first noon meeting of the campaign today in Republican headquarters, Hotel Henry.

Both Mackrell and Malone have thrown their support in the coming elections to the Democratic party.

Said English:

**"Here we find two men who were candidates, one for Mayor and the other, long ambitious for Mayor, but forced to reduce his request on the ballot to that for Council, joining with the Democrats.**

**'These men may have their own ideas of party gratitude. They may justify themselves—I do not know. But certainly they cannot expect to lead their followers by the nose where they will. This has been tried before, but it never worked. In this solid town of solid Republicans we cannot understand such political ethics."**

## ICE PICK DEATH LINKED TO LETTER

### Only 2 of 15 Mentioned By Slain Racketeer Alive Today

A letter, said to be rich in information concerning a score of Allegheny County gang murders, written by a racketeer before the guns of gangland were turned on him, was to be turned over to county detectives today by Wilmerding police.

Written in 1928, the letter, detectives say, was meant to be an expose of the murder ring that had to do with the elimination of many of the county's leading racket men, and detectives will scan it for a clue to the slayers of John Aliberti.

Only two of the 15 persons named in the letter are alive today, the latest casualty being Aliberti, whose body, perforated by three-score icepick wounds, was found in Long Run road last week.

**AUTHOR 'RUBBED OUT'**

Chief S. M. Holden, of the Wilmerding Police Department, in whose hands the letter fell, made public only a few details of the letter. He refused to identify the author, whom he said was "rubbed out" some time ago.

The letter was written in Italian, dictated, police believe, by the victim to a third party, who had been instructed to turn it over to police in event of his death. Where and how Chief Holden obtained the letter could not be learned.

However, among the names mentioned is that of Wilmerding's raiding Constable, Harry Davenport, in whose murder several years ago the massacred Volpes were quizzed.

Aliberti, himself, was mentioned in the role of a killer, and others named are believed by police to have been his associates.

**FACE NEW GRILLING**

Meanwhile, while police seek to identify the slayers, Aliberti's body lies in the Harry Baker funeral parlors, Frankstown avenue, and plans are being made to bury him either today or tomorrow.

For his burial, funds have been solicited by his chauffeur, Ralph Girdando, and his girl friend, Miss Viola Morin, of beauty contest fame. Aliberti's automobile, too, has been turned over to the funeral director to defray the costs of burial.

Girdando and Miss Morin are in the custody of police. Far from being satisfied with what information they have already drawn from the pair, police will bring them out for another grilling today.

## MILLER BACKS METRO VOTE

Reports that the Metropolitan Plan Amendment for Allegheny County, to be voted on November 7 throughout the state, is "ripper" legislation, were discounted today by Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the committee backing the plan.

The issue to be decided, he said, is whether the Metropolitan plan shall be submitted to a fair vote or an unfair vote at some future time. The present law contains a "joker" clause demanding an unfair vote, he explained.

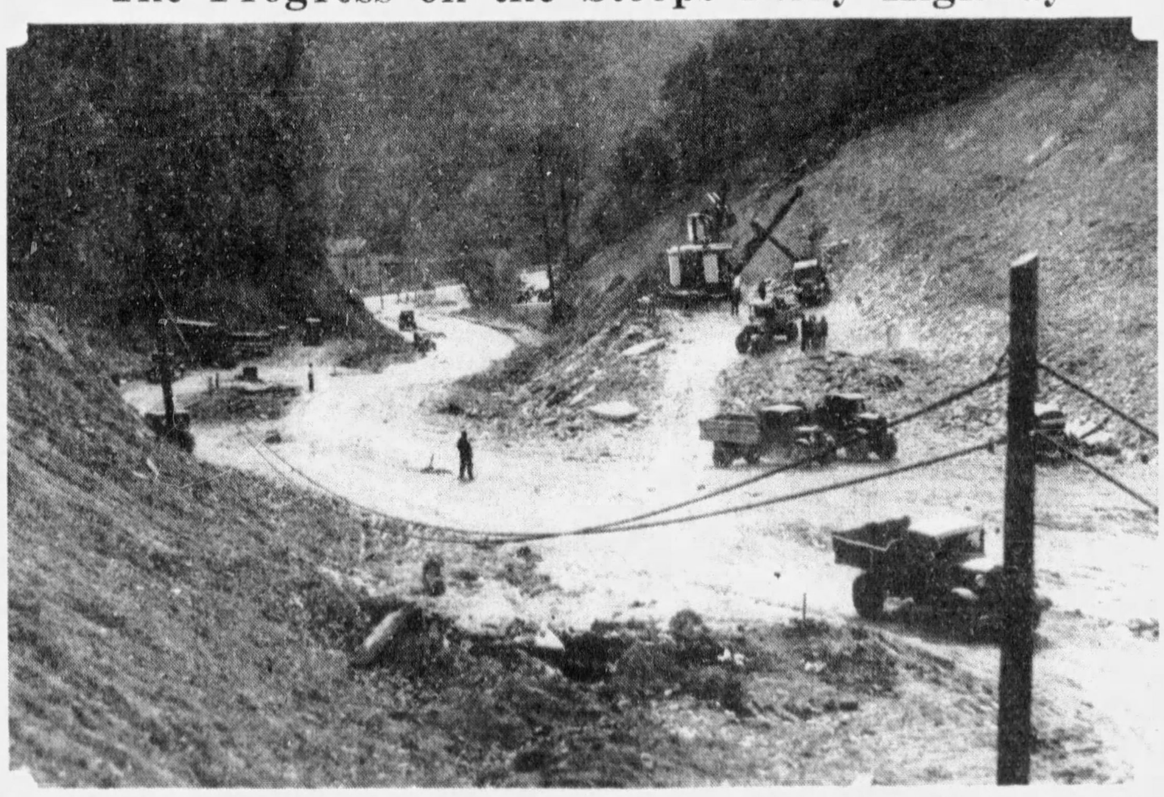
The reason for action this year, Miller continued, is to eliminate the "joker" clause that crept into the amendment adopted by the voters of the state in 1928. The present requirements are approval of a majority of the voters of the county and two-thirds of the voters in a majority of the municipalities. He said:

**"All we ask is that the voters strike down this rule of the minority and substitute the principal of majority that should have been in the amendment from the start."**

## *Accused of Threat To Shoot Wife; Held*

Accused of threatening to shoot his wife with a rifle yesterday, Henry Evans, a Negro, of 905 Dixon road, Sewickley, was being held today by Sewickley police.

## The Progress on the Stoops Ferry Highway



*CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE STOOPS FERRY-SHOUSETOWN ROAD . . . . IT CONNECTS WITH THE ROAD TO MONACA*

**A scene along the incomplete 30-foot road that will run from the Narrows Run road to the county line (three miles) to connect with the new Beaver County road to Monaca. County engineers, using relief labor, expect to complete the task before the cold weather sets in. The road it replaces was one of the first improved in the county. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.**

## 7 Free After Tear Gas Breaks Up Battle

Emil J. Kloes, city photographer, of 173 Watsonia boulevard, used a tear gas fountain pen as a peacemaker, he told Magistrate Thomas D. Jones today, to break up a fight last night among his three nephews and three neighbor youths. The gas broke it up, it developed.

Jones discharged the seven involved.

But the hearing of Henry Pavian, University of Pittsburgh instructor, who threw tear gas to break up a fight over the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game, was postponed until the two opponents, police said, could attend. Charles Michael, 36, of Bedford avenue, and Lewis Yescke, 26, of Shawnee street, and Pavian are free on $25 forfeits.

The Kloes fight occurred last night in Clifton Park, North Side, according to Kloes. He came upon his nephews, W. A., Albert O. and Harry Kloes in the mixup. It had developed, the youths told the magistrate, when several poked fun at Harry Kloes in the uniform of Swift's Mission Brigade. Thomas Moran, 17, of 537 Chautauqua street, and Thomas Murphy, 17, of 34 Clifton Park, were treated for the gas at St. John's Hospital. James Race, of 81 Clifton Park, was the seventh in the melee.

# POWERS STRIVE TO SAVE ARMS PARLEY

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service

GENEVA, Oct. 23.—European diplomats today planned to make another desperate effort to save the Disarmament Conference from extinction before the steering committee meets Wednesday.

Discussions now under way envisaged a short adjournment during which statesmen from the deadlocked countries would have leisure to smooth out their differences.

**DAVIS FOR RECESS**

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, who has remained at Geneva aloof from last week's political discussions, is known to favor a short adjournment during which the British draft convention for disarmament can be amended to contain changes proposed by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

French delegates are reported to hold the same view, and the British are expected to agree.

The small powers, who see American co-operation as useful to their interests, are expected to support the project for adjournment on the theory that otherwise Davis will go home, with little prospect of returning.

The American position, as outlined informally to International News Service in official quarters, is that the events transpiring at Geneva are in the nature of a poker game. The United States, it was pointed out, is willing to sit in, and would have no objection if the game were changed to "500" or contract bridge, but will steadfastly refuse to guarantee anyone's bets.

**BRITISH SEEK AGREEMENT**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—It was indicated authoritatively shortly before a cabinet session today that the British government opposes any adjournment of the Disarmament Conference unless it is coupled with a provision for resumption of work at some future date.

## Senators Call on U. S. To 'Mind Own Business'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Norman H. Davis, America's ambassador-at-large, today was criticized by Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, for "betraying this country into European entanglements," while Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, called on Americans "to mind our own business."

Both members of Congress, in statements commented at length on Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Geneva Arms Conference, with Fish observing:

**"The American public, in spite of their resentment at some phases of the Hitler government, should refrain from passing judgment on Germany for withdrawing from the Arms Conference.**

**"The Allies refused to reduce their armaments in accordance with their promises, and the German government was well within its rights in withdrawing, in fact, there was nothing else she could do with dignity and honor."**

Schall contending Germany was eager for disarmament while France was spending from "the largest war chest of gold in Europe," asserted the United States had been drawn into supporting France against Germany. He added:

**"Saving the face of France is not 'saving democracy.'"**

# DALADIER PUTS ISSUES TO VOTE

PARIS, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—With the life of his cabinet at stake, Premier Edouard Daladier forced the issue on his program to balance the budget when he demanded an immediate vote in the Chamber of Deputies today on the vital issues in his plan.

Discouraged by parliamentary wrangling he declared the vote was urged "for the country's sake."

Even the close friends of Daladier had about abandoned hope that his cabinet could escape downfall. Compromise efforts continued, but with the failure of one after another designed to reconcile divergent views on his program to balance the budget and strengthen the franc, the ministry appeared to many to be doomed.

# Variety Club Under Canvas in Its Annual Dinner

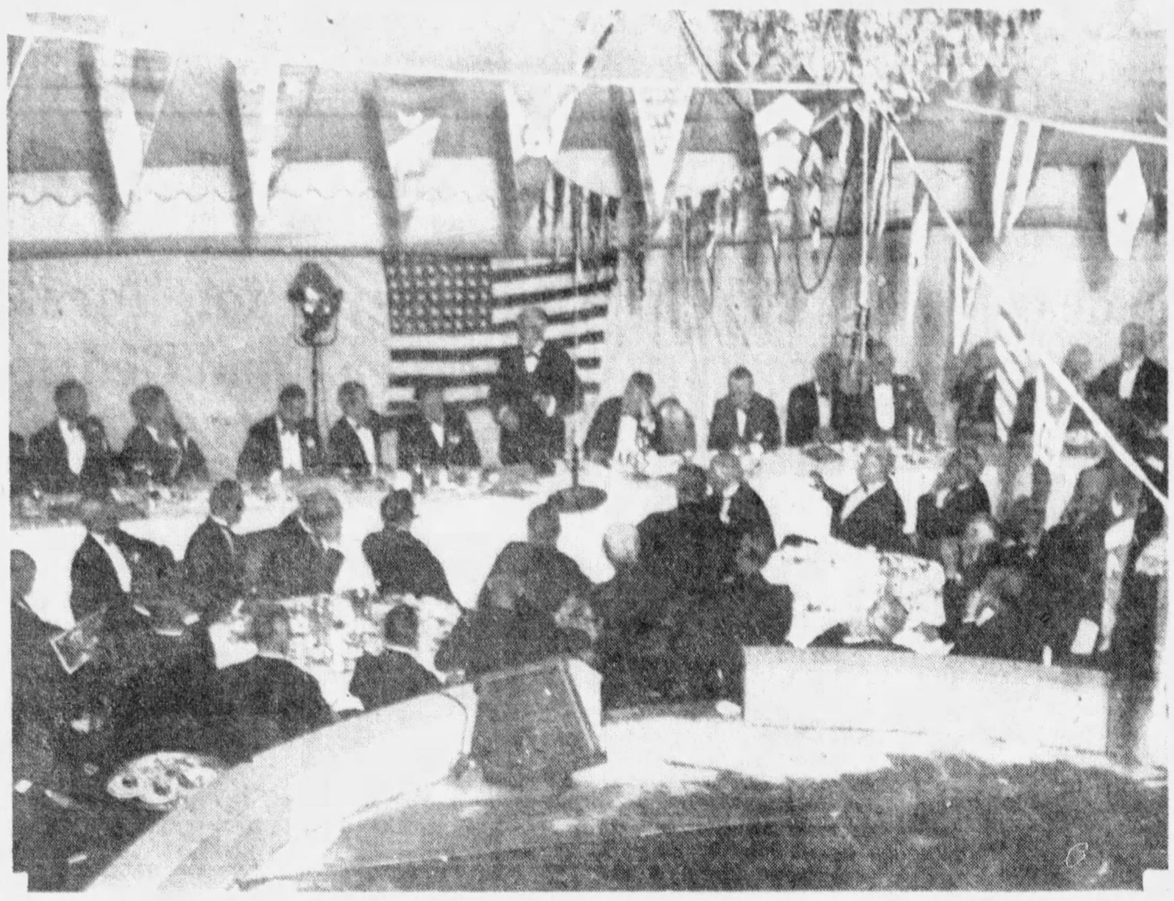


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS ADDRESSING THE ANNUAL VARIETY CLUB DINNER UNDER THE CLUB'S OWN 'BIG TOP'*

# Dogs Turn Castle Into Madhouse Seeking Master Jailed as Nazi

## Princess, Awaiting Rescue, Unable to Quiet Hounds

KLAGENFURT, Carinthia, Austria, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Bedlam has broken loose at Castle Pitzelstaetten where Princess Margot von Sachsenmeingen remains a virtual captive by order of Chancellor Dollfuss.

Her husband, the prince, is in jail where he was placed charged with being a participant in a Nazi conspiracy.

The castle's fine dogs are dismayed at the absence of their master. They are running wildly about the castle howling, barking, upsetting suits of armor in their excited search for the prince. And their mistress is unable to quiet them.

Complicating the matter is the fact that dogs, especially dachshunds, don't like the idea of a garrison of detectives watching the movements of the castle personnel.

The Princess Margot, a tall, slender brunette, is spending most of her time in a tower room soothing her nerves with needlework, in which she is an expert. She is also a talented wood carver. One of the most interesting pieces of furniture in the castle is the little chair she carved for her daughter, now aged 18 months. The child is visiting her grandparents in Germany.

Both the prince and the princess are enthusiastic motorists and expert ski-runners. In this connection it may be recalled that several of Austria's best skiers had been arrested recently as Nazis.

Through the countryside circulate rumors that several knights of Carinthia, believed to be adherents of the Nazi Party, may attempt to rescue the princess from her castle.

The castle, where the princess is cooped up, is scarcely two miles from Klagenhurt, amidst an aristocratic castle colony of Germans and former residents of Germany.

## Knights May Ride to Aid of 'Lady Fair' Secluded in Tower

# AIRPORT BLAZE LAID TO NAZIS

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—An attempt was made early today to burn down the hangars at Salzburg airport where police planes guarding the border are kept. Police said the fire undoubtedly was of incendiary origin and probably was started by Nazis.

Timely discovery of the blaze by a customs guard enabled the airmen to extinguish it before any serious damage was done.

Authorities pointed out that the fire occurred at approximately the same hour paper swastikas (the Nazi emblem) were being scattered in all sections of Vienna.

Meanwhile, Vienna newspapers figuratively were setting fires under Prince von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard).

As though by a prearranged signal and certainly without interference either by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss or government censors—papers appeared violently attacking the prince as a troublemaker and a firebrand.

## *Sleuth Shot When He Drops Revolver*

John Williams, 30, candidate for burgess of Wilmerding, and former prohibition agent, constable and private detective, was recovering in the McKeesport Hospital today from a wound received when he accidentally shot himself in the right leg.

Williams' revolver discharged when he dropped it on the floor of a Wilmerding restaurant Saturday night, a report to county detectives said.

## Germans Worship At Tomb of Kaiserin

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—In a touching demonstration of fidelity, thousands made the pilgrimage today to the tomb of the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, former Kaiser Wilhelm's first wife, in the Park Sanssouci.

It was the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth.

According to an old attendant on the grounds, this year's procession was larger than ever had been before.

The Princess Hermine, present wife of the former Kaiser, as well as the Crown Prince, his two sons, Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prince Oscar, and Prince August Wilhelm, deposited their wreaths at dawn, then attended the memorial service in Garrison Church.

# VOTE MACHINE WORK SPEEDED

A force of 42 mechanics and 60 laborers today began preparing Allegheny County's voting machines for the November election. The work will be under the direction of the County Election Bureau, blamed by the Harris vote machine investigating committee for the breakdown in the September primary election.

The Harris report, made public Saturday, recommends, among other things, that voting machines be used in McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, and the first 10 wards of Pittsburgh.

# REICH TRIAL SET IN UPROAR

BERLIN, Oct. 23. — (AP.) — Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian defendant in the Reichstag fire trial, threw the courtroom into laughter today by comparison of another of the defendants, Marinus Van De Lubbe, with Faust.

The comparison was made during testimony of experts who expressed doubt that Van Der Lubbe was solely responsible for the fire.

**"That is the only point I agree with in the whole indictment," said Dimitroff. "I am of the opinion Van Der Lubbe is Faust in this drama. The doleful Faust stands at the bar, but the Reichstag Mephisto is not there."**

The spectators roared with laughter and were rebuked by Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger.

Chemical experts continued their testimony.

## *New First Baptist Pastor Here Nov. 5*

Called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of Syracuse, N. Y., will preach his first sermon here Sunday, November 5, it was announced today.

Dr. Clausen will succeed the late Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.

## *Two in Damaged Auto Held for Quiz*

Frank Milesky, no address, and Eugene Miller, of Coraopolis, arrested in North Side because their automobile bore evidence that it had been in an accident, were held for investigation yesterday morning by Magistrate Ray Schneider.

# GAIETY MARKS VARIETY FETE

John J. Maloney, who retires as president of the Variety Club, was given a rousing sendoff at the club's fifth annual banquet last night in William Penn Hotel.

Under the "big-top" in the main ballroom, United States Senator James J. Davis, and Governors George White, of Ohio, and W. G. Conley, of West Virginia, shared speaking honors, while more than 50 acts of vaudeville and radio headed by George Jessel, noted comedian, provided the lighter side of entertainment. Norman Frescott was "ringmaster."

Others who spoke were Mayor John S. Herron, Dr. Jacob Tarshish, of Columbus, O., and State Senator Frank J. Harris. The club was organized in 1928 by John H. Harris. Harry Goldstein is the new president.

# NAZI-ISM STIRS N. Y. CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The boisterous progress of New York City's rough-and-ready mayoralty campaign, already accelerated by anti-Semitism charges and national political ramifications, ran up against Nazi-ism today.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, has acted in his official capacity to order cancellation of a German day celebration on the ground that it was to be turned into a forum on Nazi anti-Semetic propaganda. He previously had refused to speak at the meeting, scheduled for next Sunday night.

Jewish leaders applauded his action, and a quartet of New York's most prominent Jews issued a statement denouncing the intrusion of racial and religious antagonism in the campaign. It was signed by Gov. Herbert Lehman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Henry Morgenthau, and Felix M. Warburg, of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress and a candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen on the ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic candidate for Mayor, charged that Count Felix von Luckner was coming to the United States to take over Nazi propaganda.

# M'NAIR SPEAKS AT MEETING

Democratic candidates and supporters will address the following meetings tonight:

Baxter Junior High School — William N. McNair, candidate for Mayor; John J. Kennedy, candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court; Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for Judge of Juvenile Court; John Heinz, candidate for Sheriff; Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller.

Sterrett School — James L. O'Toole, candidate for Judge of County Court; George E. Evans, A. L. Wolk.

Belmar School—Dr. Vincent L. Marino, candidate for Coroner; Austin L. Staley, candidate for Judge of County Court.

Roosevelt School—Wolk.

Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg—Heinz.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver—O'Toole, Marino and Heinz.

## *Two U. S. Attorney Assistants Sworn In*

Two new assistant United States attorneys were sworn in today. They are Jay R. Spigel, of Greensburg, and D. Lloyd Claycomb, of Altoona, appointed Saturday by United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld to take the place of James H. Dilley and Lloyd W. Bryan, resigned. United States Commissioner Roger Knox administered the oaths.

# POISONED FRUIT KILLS 2 WOMEN IN PARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Two elderly women who were found dead within 10 feet of each other yesterday in a downtown recreation park were the victims of poisoned grapes.

The casual agent of the deaths was discovered when a medical examiner, who performed autopsies.

One of the women was identified as Mrs. Katherine Cosgrove, resident of a Rivington street lodging house. The other woman remained unidentified today, though frequenters of the recreation place said the women appeared to be old friends.

Each was about 60 years old.

One apparently was poor—penniless. The other, as money goes when one is 60, was well-to-do. A bank book showed her possessed of $6,392. The name of the bank book was Mrs. Katherine Gosgrove.

Lodging house residents recall Mrs. Cosgrove well. For a year and a half she has lived there. Regularly each night she paid her room rent—15 cents.

There was nothing to show who the other woman was. She had no bank book, not even a shabby purse with an identification card to tell "in case of accident please notify—"

That they should be found there in the little park, so close together who had been, as money goes, so far apart, was a Macabre coincidence.

# Shaw Urges Right Of 'Unfit' to Show Worth

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(Universal)—The Rev. William Emery Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, has declared for sterilization of the unfit as a eugenic measure.

George Bernard Shaw, asked for a comment, said:

**"I should not be here if sterilization of the unfit had been carried out. People should be allowed to live and afterward prove themselves unfit, if they are."**

# CROWD HEARS BOY PREACHER

A crowd that packed the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, to the doors, heard Junior Lehman, young Wheeling (W. Va.) evangelist, preach his farewell sermon last night on "Jesus on Trial." Many converts went forward.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor announced that the evangelistic program would be continued with a special series of sermons by him beginning next Sunday and continuing to November 26.

# POLISH LEADERS OPEN WELFARE CONVENTION

Social work is based on faith, declared the Rev. A. A. Klowo, dean of the Polish Seminary at Orchard Lake, Mich., today at the opening session of the third national convention of the Polish Welfare League of America. Sessions are being held at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

He emphasized the necessity for social workers to be able to distinguish in philanthropy, faith, and love. It is faith, he says, with which they are primarily concerned.

V. L. Alski, publisher of the Pittsburgh Polish Weekly, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, head of the nationality rooms at Pitt, were the luncheon speakers. Mrs. Mitchell spoke on the Polish trend in American university life.

Afternoon speakers included Mrs. Josephine Osuch, in charge of Federal Relief Administration for Baltimore; Francis Skarbinski, of the University of Michigan; Francis Osuch, nationally known actuary, and Mrs. Mary Kryszak, editor of the Polish Women's Alliance.

Miss Anna Ostrowska of St. Joseph's Hospital, Miss Aurelia Sumeracka, of the International Institute, and Miss Luella Sauers of the Catholic Charities were among the local social service workers on today's program.

## *Miller Estate Left To Son and Daughter*

An estate valued at $24,000 was disposed of in the will of John D. Miller, of Sewickley, filed for probate today. The estate was equally divided between a son, Howard F. Miller, and a daughter, Miss Edith B. Miller. The son was named executor.

Rosa Casperino, of High street, Sharpsburg, left an estate valued at $6,500 to her four children. A son, Vincent Casperino, was named executor.

## *Troops Quell Crowd Heckling Cosgrave*

KILKENNY, Irish Free State, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Steel helmeted Free State troops were called out yesterday to subdue a crowd that tried to shout down former President William T. Cosgrave and Eoin O'Duffy at a United Ireland party meeting.

Police charged the crowd several times and finally had to call assistance from the troops. No casualties were reported.

Every hostess can give her guests this rare Mountain Coffee today . . .

It costs but little more than ordinary coffees

Tune in to "RED DAVIS" A new comedy of American family life. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. KDKA - - 8:45 WLW - - 7:45 WTAM - - 6:45

Beech-Nut Coffee

VACUUM PACKED · ALWAYS FRESH

TO GET BEST RESULTS—BUY THE RIGHT "GRIND"

"STEEL CUT" for percolating or boiling

"DRIP GRIND" for all filtering devices



(Advertisement)

COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

—and They Are Twice as Easy Stopped in the First as in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once it gets beyond the Dry Stage it is far more difficult to relieve. A cold, therefore, should be treated promptly.

The wise thing to take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—for several reasons. Instead of a "cure-all," it is expressly a cold remedy. It is also an internal treatment which a cold, an internal infection requires. And it is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary.

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is not complete treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't offer a substitute for the sake of an extra profit. Don't wait or delay when you have caught cold, but go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L. B. Q. stamped on every tablet.


# 100 HITLER FOES HELD IN RAIDS

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Relentlessly tracking down enemies of Chancellor Hitler, police arrested more than 100 persons in various parts of the reich in an intensive week-end campaign.

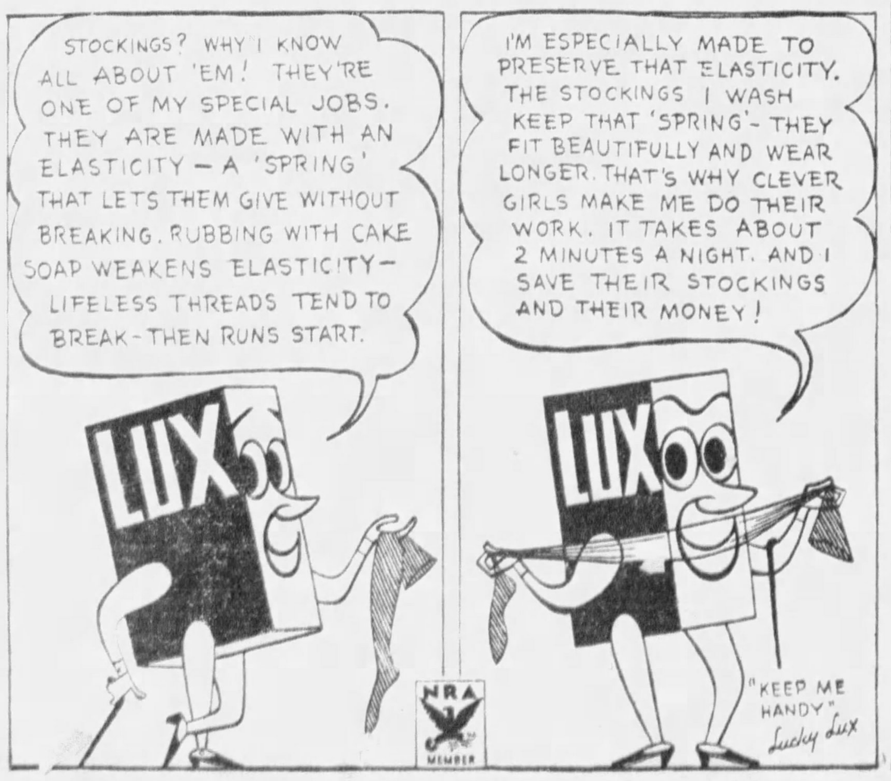
Twenty-three were arrested at Bottrop, seven at Bueer and 10 at Gelsenkirchen, as police threw their nets on cities of the Ruhr district.

Accompanied by storm trooper police searched 100 houses at Westetshausen near Gotha, seizing 50 persons believed members of a secret Communist society.

Five were also captured at Friedrichsroda.

## *Polly Moran, Mate Back in Hollywood*

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Polly Moran, screen comedienne, and Marie Dressler, Los Angeles lawyer, returned here last night from Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married Saturday. They will make a honeymoon trip to Honolulu after she has completed a picture.



STOCKINGS? WHY I KNOW ALL ABOUT 'EM! THEY'RE ONE OF MY SPECIAL JOBS. THEY ARE MADE WITH AN ELASTICITY — A 'SPRING' THAT LETS THEM GIVE WITHOUT BREAKING. RUBBING WITH CAKE SOAP WEAKENS ELASTICITY— LIFELESS THREADS TEND TO BREAK-THEN RUNS START.
LUX
I'M ESPECIALLY MADE TO PRESERVE THAT ELASTICITY. THE STOCKINGS I WASH KEEP THAT 'SPRING'- THEY FIT BEAUTIFULLY AND WEAR LONGER. THAT'S WHY CLEVER GIRLS MAKE ME DO THEIR WORK. IT TAKES ABOUT 2 MINUTES A NIGHT. AND I SAVE THEIR STOCKINGS AND THEIR MONEY!
LUX
NRA MEMBER
"KEEP ME HANDY" Lucky Lux

"I am so happy my skin is now clear"

● And it is all so simple.

It only seemed yesterday she felt discouraged and so conscious of a pimply skin . . . now to have it clear . . . why, of course she is very happy.

A friend had urged her to do as she had done . . . reasoned that the "trouble" probably came from within the body—the blood.

She followed her advice to take S.S.S. Tonic . . . what happened? First, she felt better. Pep replaced a tired-worn-out-let-down-feeling . . . she awoke every morning more cheerful and gradually her skin took on a clear, healthy tone. Then when she added powder and lipstick . . . what a difference! Do you wonder she is happy? No more open dates now.

You owe it to yourself and associates to try S.S.S. Tonic . . . a very old, acceptable, successful product. It will not interfere with any other medicine you may desire to take at the same time.

S.S.S. is obtainable in any drug store . . . it is liquid of course . . . never sold in tablet form.

We invite you to take a course of S.S.S. Tonic . . . its positive action, demonstrated by modern scientific methods, is your guarantee of satisfaction—its benefits will surprise you.

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S.S.S. builds sturdy health



"NEW YORK in November!"

"Who would be elsewhere?" queried The Epicure. "Big games . . . first nights . . . important names on *The Warwick* register . . . famous faces in *The Warwick* dining room . . . it would be unthinkable to miss it! And unthinkable to view the passing pageant from any hotel but *The Warwick* . . . central, convenient, and with a cuisine you will smack your lips over for months to come!"

The Warwick

65 WEST 54th STREET • NEW YORK

# 74th A&P Anniversary SALE

Entire Week October 23rd to 28th

## EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

**2 pounds 29c**

Mild and Mellow—Outsells Every Other Brand

**Cream Cheese lb 17c**

## SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OF PROGRESS

Seventy-four years of saving money for thrifty housewives. Almost three quarters of a century of value giving, of efficient service, of courteous treatment, and all we ask in return is your continued good will and patronage. In commemoration of the founding of A&P, the A&P Store in your neighborhood is featuring all this week an extraordinary long list of money saving specials—stock up.

## WHITEHOUSE MILK

**3 tall cans 16c**

Approved by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods

Crab Meat 2 cans 45c
For Making Tasty Salads and Cocktails

Ovaltine Small Can 33c — lge can 65c
The Healthful Beverage

Black Pepper Rajah 1-lb pkg 23c
Ground—Pungent Flavor

Peanut Butter Pail or Jar lb 15c
Sultana Brand—A Tasty Spread

Camels—Luckies—Old Golds—Chesterfields

**CIGARETTES**

**pkg 10c**

Nectar Tea Balls 2 boxes 23c
Orange Pekoe — 15 Balls to the pkg

Red Beans 4 1-lb cans 23c
Sultana—A Money Saving Low Price

Preserves Ann Page 2-lb jar 27c
Pure Fruit and Cane Sugar—Assorted Flavors

Pitted Dates Dromedary pkg 17c
Pasteurized—Very Nutritious

Sunnyfield Flour . . 24½-lb sack 79c
A Fine All-purpose Family Flour

Sweet Corn . . . . 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Standard Full Pack—Tender Milky Kernels

Soda Crackers . . . . 2-lb box 19c
Hampton Brand—Crisp and Fresh

Del Monte Pears . . large can 19c
Luscious California Crop in Delicious Syrup

Sugar Cured Bacon Any Size Piece lb 12c
Appetizing Smoked Flavor — On Sale at all Stores and Meat Markets

Mixed Nuts . . . . . lb 21c
Fresh New Crop

Sweet Cider . . . . gallon jug 35c
Serve with the Hallowe'en Luncheon

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 4 pkgs 19c
Six Delicious Flavors—Lime, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry

Whole Milk Bread . . 24-oz loaf 10c
Made with Rich Whole Milk Containing Full Amount of Butter Fat

Peanut Butter Kisses lb 10c
In Bright Hallowe'en Wrappers

Boned Chicken 2 cans 65c
R & R Brand—No Waste—Ready to Heat and Serve

Corn Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 29c
A&P Brand

Blended Syrup Rajah 12-oz bel 14c
Adds a Delightful Flavor to Pancakes

New Crop California Soft Shell

**WALNUTS**

**lb 23c**

Chocolate Drops 2 lbs 25c
Worthmore Brand—A New Low Price

Peppermint Patties lb 15c
Worthmore Brand—Jumbo Size

Maraschino Cherries 2½-oz bel 5c
For Salads, Desserts, Etc.

Peanut Brittle lb 10c
Crispy and Crunchy—Very Fine Quality

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Extra Fancy Northwestern Rome Beauty

**Apples 6 lbs 25c**

Potatoes peck 29c
U. S. No. 1 Grade—Minnesota

Tokay Grapes 4 lbs 25c
Fine Table Quality

Grapefruit 70-80 Size 4 for 23c
Juicy and Ripe

Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs 29c
Fancy California Repacked

Idaho Potatoes Approx 10-lb bag 29c
Uniform Quality

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Octagon Soap | 10 lge bars | 47c |
| Camay Soap | cake | 5c |
| Karo Syrup Blue Label | 1½ can | 12c |
| Mayonnaise Blue Ribbon | 8-oz jar | 15c |
| Salada Tea | ¼-lb pkg | 23c |
| Rinso Soaks Clothes Clean | 3 med pkgs | 25c |
| Babo Cleans Tile and Porcelains | 2 cans | 25c |
| Gulden's Mustard | 6-oz jar | 13c |
| Wheatena | pkg | 25c |
| Super Suds | pkg | 9c |
| Ralston's Breakfast Food | pkg | 25c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser | 3 cans | 23c |
| Diamond Crystal Salt | pkg | 9c |
| Aunt Jemima's BUCKWHEAT FLOUR | 2 pkgs | 25c |
| Heinz Soups Tomato | 2 17-oz cans | 23c |
| Snosheen Cake Flour | pkg | 29c |
| Fleischman's Yeast | cake | 3c |
| 2-in-1 Shoe Polish | can | 12c |
| Hershey's Chocolate | ½-lb pkg | 17c |
| Maxwell House Coffee | lb | 31c |
| Bre'r Rabbit Molasses | med can | 16c |
| Borden's Cheese EXCEPT SWISS | ½-lb pkg | 17c |

## IN A&P MEAT MARKETS

**Sale of Lamb Chops**

From the Finest Quality United States Government Inspected Genuine Spring Lamb

Meaty Shoulder Chops . . . lb 15c
Choice Rib Chops . . . . lb 19c
Tender Loin Chops . . . . lb 25c

Stewing Lamb . . . 2 lbs 19c
Tender Meaty Cuts

Pork Chops All Center Cuts lb 19c
Tender Loins from Cornfed Young Porkers — Choice End Cuts, lbs 27c

Puritan Hams Whole or Shank Half lb 13c
Skinned—Sugar Cured—Hickory Smoked — Butt Half, lb 15c

Fresh Pork Sausage . . lb 19c
Denholm's Extra Fine Quality—Link Style—Small Size—Tender Casings

# A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

# WIN OVER IRISH HARPSTER'S GREATEST GRID THRILL



## SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

**Pitt, Plaid Reverse Dope. • Views on Gibson Altered. Scot Defense Stops Irish. Marathoners Defy Time. Harpster's Great Record. Bergman Plans Comeback.**

### TECH SITTING ON TOP OF GRID WORLD

Pitt generally picked to defeat Minnesota, loses the chances through costly fumbles, bad passing and questionable generalship, and is beaten, 7 to 3. Carnegie Tech, conceded no more of a look-in against Notre Dame than Paulino Uzcudun was given against Primo Carnera in that lopsided heavyweight title fight in Rome yesterday, pulls the biggest upset of the season and trims the Irish, 7 to 0. That's all anybody can tell about modern football. But what a place the double dope reversal gave Pittsburgh in the gridiron spotlight. Any loss of pigskin prestige that the city might have suffered through the defeat of the Panthers was offset many times over by the great victory of the Tartans, which left Father Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Coach Howard Harpster sitting on top of the football world.

Howard Harpster

It takes nothing from Carnegie's credit or glory that the Irish were disappointing and presented a team not to be mentioned in the same breath with the mighty South Bend machines of others years, and poorly generaled besides. What goes into the records is that Tech beat Notre Dame, the proudest achievement in football, and regardless of any development later in the season it will stand as a monument to the class and spirit of the Tartans and to the wonder-working ability of this youthful coach.

Howard Harpster at the moment is the outstanding coach of the country, besides being the youngest. Always poison to Notre Dame, this being the third consecutive time he has beaten the Irish as a player or as a coach, he has made himself particularly prominent by his latest achievement. Beating mentors like Pop Warner and Hunk Anderson in two of his first three games, and not yet scored on, though the teams of both those coaches have been famous for offensive power, Harpster has made a starting record as a major coach that is without a parallel.

### TECH DEFENSE MAKES IRISH LOOK WEAK

Don't overlook the fact that the seeming impotency of the Notre Dame attack was due largely to Carnegie's great defense. It was because the Skibos wouldn't let them that the Irish didn't shine. The excellent line that Don Lovewell has turned out, with Bunny Burzio featuring it in all-America style at right guard, gave an exhibition rarely surpassed here, and it was that great line play, with the backs giving an equally good account of themselves, smart generalship, wonderful spirit and a determination to hang on to that first-minute lead, that carried the Plaid to one of the proudest victories in the history of the school. The Scots won because they were the better team of the day, and you can't do them too much honor.

### BROOKLINE WOMAN ALTERS VIEWS ON GIBSON

Before the reappointment of George Gibson was announced, the following letter was mailed to the Sun-Telegraph by a woman fan of Brookline:

"The saying that a guilty conscience needs no accusing purred more truth than poetry to me after I read your Sport Comment on 'Pirate Chief Worthy of New Chance.'

"There is not a bit of doubt that your Comments were inspiring to us Pirate fans, particularly to myself personally, because I have heaped plenty on poor Gibby's head. Now I'd like to see him retained as manager. It would be a bad move to inject a new man in there, unless, as you say, he would be certain to prove more capable. The more one ponders over your thoughts, the more clearly it is seen that everything is true.

"I hope that if Gibbs is retained, he will take the boys into his confidence, and above all get theirs, and will pep them up and put more life into them on the diamond. They appeared so dead at times for a bunch of real ball players. What they need is more chatter. The ladies could show them how to keep pepped up in that respect. I hope President Benswanger reads and will abide with you before another step is taken. Believe me, I am going to clip it out and put it in my scrapbook. When I am prompted to heap coals on managers again, I will read your version."

### THREE PILOT POSTS REMAIN IN DOUBT

With George Gibson retained at the helm of the Pirate craft, three managerial jobs in the major leagues remain in doubt. Donie Bush will stay with the Reds unless the club is sold, but the Phillies, the Red Sox and the Tigers are to have new leaders, the general understanding being that Jimmy Wilson will supplant Burt Shotton in Quakertown soon after the trade of Virgil Davis to the Cardinals for Wilson is announced officially.

Eddie Collins

The Boston and Detroit posts still are wide open, according to the club owners, who say that no selections will be made for some time. Eddie Collins insists that all the stories in circulation about a Red Sox choice can be discounted, and that the new manager has not been picked, even tentatively. He says the owners are seeking a pilot who knows ball players, and who has the character and courage to handle them. Collins also makes it known that his club is heartily in accord with the movement to abolish synthetic double-headers.

### STILL RUNS MARATHONS AFTER 25 YEARS

Continued marathon runners appear to thrive on the long-distance races. At least that is true of A. F. Bergman, of Lettsdale, Pa. That veteran has been doing the lengthy grinds for more than 25 years, but is planning some special runs.

Bergman outlines his program in a letter to John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the Amateur Athletic Union. Referring to Taylor as a man who always has taken a keen interest in clean, healthful sports, the Lettsdale runner asks for advice in the matter of entering the Baltimore marathon to be held next spring.

### TO COVER OLD COURSES ON ANNIVERSARIES

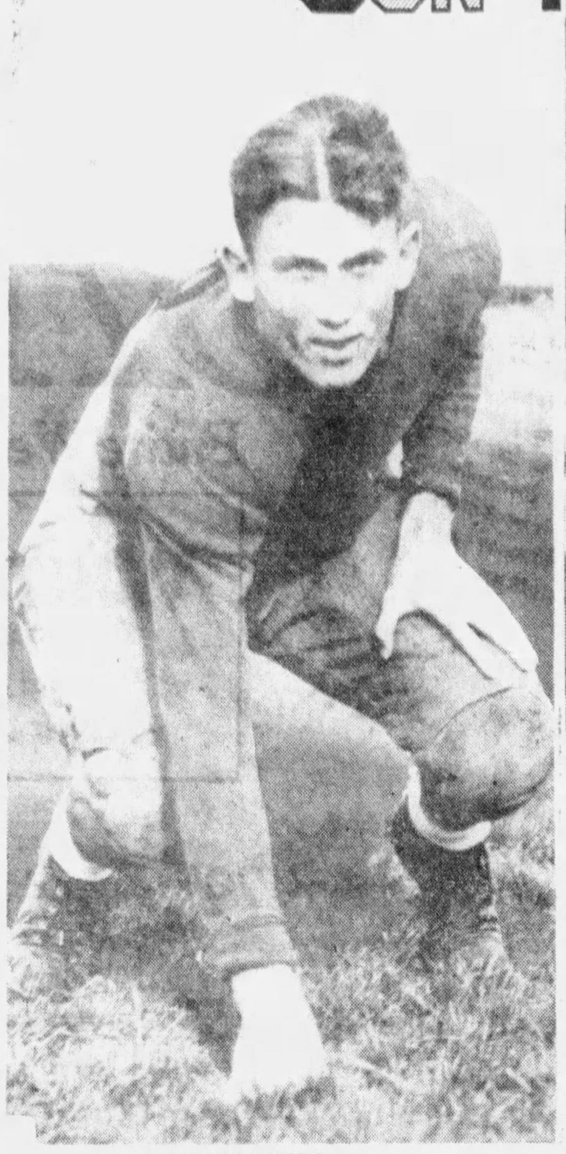
In the meantime, Bergman will aim to show that he is as good as ever. His last run in competition in this district was from Greensburg to Pittsburgh, over a course of 32 miles, 17 years ago. Next Friday will be the anniversary of that race and the veteran will cover the course again in an attempt to better the time he made in 1916. Also, in January, 1934, he will make another run over the course from Rochester, Pa., to Pittsburgh, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of a race of 1909. He is the only runner of that old field still active.

A. F. Bergman

Bergman hopes that these two runs, checked against his previous time—and he requests that they be timed officially by the A. A. U.—will sustain his belief that he can make a creditable showing in the Baltimore marathon, and will furnish evidence that "with clean and healthful living a man can continue this form of sport beyond the expectations of most people."

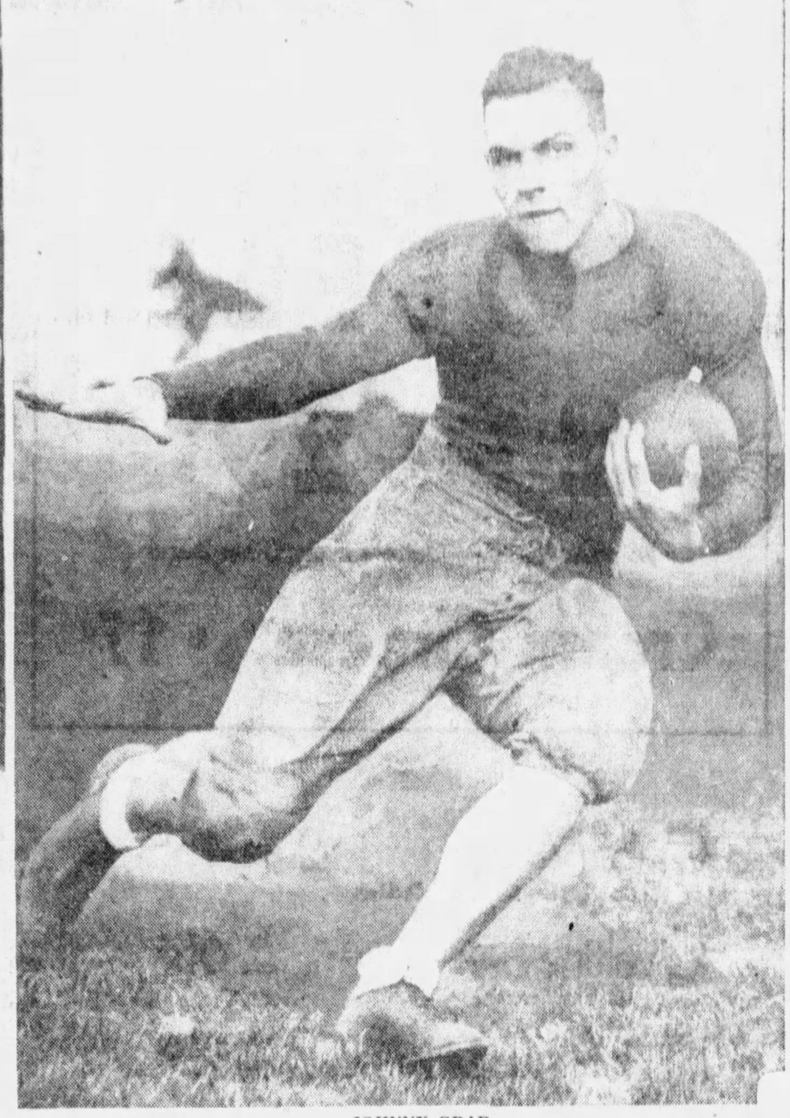
(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

# SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS



EDDIE SPOTOVICH

COACH GROVER C. WASHABAUGH



JOHNNY GRAD

Three prominent figures in South High School's bid for City League football championship, on top of its success in winning the basketball laurels last winter. Grad is a triple-threat fullback and halfback and the key player of the team's attack, while Spotovich is a tall, rangy and fast end. He is a fine pass receiver and covers kicks in brilliant fashion. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## TECH AND DUKES HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

By JESS CARVER

Manufacturers of aspirin today noted a substantial increase in demand as the boys attempted to doctor the numerous football headaches that developed as a result of Saturday's games.

Among those coaches seen holding their heads in their hands this morning were J. Sutherland, H. Anderson, H. Jones, B. Hagiss, L. Little, H. Hartman, E. Neale (it's getting to be a habit with the latter), A. McMillin, E. Casey, R. Zuppke, S. Willaman and W. Ingram.

The well-known skids certainly were greased for numerous of the mighty on Saturday. Saturday morning, if one would have predicted that by eventide Pitt, Notre Dame, Kansas, Columbia, Illinois, Ohio State, Penn, Kansas State and Harvard would be beaten and Southern California and California tied, said one would have been pointed out as having been left too long trying for the brass ring on the merry-go-round when young. Yea, verily, it was a great old afternoon for the short riders.

**TECH, DUKES SHINE**

As a result of Saturday's tussles, the Tartans and Dukes are holding the center of the local stage with Pitt temporarily out of focus. The Panthers can get back into the picture somewhat by beating Notre Dame this week, but not unless they can take both the Bluffites and Skibos later on will they figure in any title ratings.

Probably the outstanding upsets of the day were the Southern California-Oregon State tie; Illinois' loss to Army; Minnesota's victory over Pitt and Tulsa's win over Kansas. What, you say, about that Tech-Notre Dame game? It was an upset of course, but there was a suspicion or two going the rounds previous to Saturday's clash that Ramblers were not rambling as of yore and that perhaps the toughest part of the team was its reputation.

Certain it was that the Notre Dame eleven that showed here Saturday wasn't one, two, three or four with Irish teams that have scuffed up the football turf during the past five years. It was an uninspired eleven, an uncertain-of-itself eleven and a decidedly ragged eleven that met and lost to Tech. True, it would have taken the best to have beaten Carnegie Saturday, for the Plaid played fine smart football and fully deserved the triumph, and from this point of observation it looked as though the locals would have been able to take Notre Dame even without the break in the first minute of play when the Irish fumble put Carnegie in position for its winning score.

The splendid performance turned in by Bunny Burzio, Tech's husky guard, easily was the feature of the game. Had it not been for Burzio's play the contest would have been dull, even insipid. But Bunny took the center of the spotlight's glare early and held it throughout. With Burzio out of there, it might have been a different story.

Pitt ran into another inspired opponent in Minnesota, but judging from all reports the Panthers just about beat themselves. They had plenty of scoring opportunities which they dissipated. Fumbles, inopportune penalties and too much Gopher defense beat the Panthers. At least, they'll be in no danger of entering the game with Notre Dame this week overconfident.

**DUKES HAVE CLASS**

But those Dukes . . . what a ball game they put up Friday night! What, with Pitt and Tech meeting better known opponents in Notre Dame and Minnesota, the Dukes have been almost lost in the shuffle, but Pittsburgh football fans may as well become used to the idea that the Dukes have a mighty sweet football team. To date they have played better football than either Pitt or Tech, and the game Friday night between the Bluffites and Detroit was the best that has been played in Pittsburgh this fall.

Two well drilled, hard fighting lines met at Forbes Field Friday night, lines that refused to give a nickel's worth of ground for three periods. Then the Dukes shook Art Strutt loose and a touchdown resulted, and when Detroit's generalship slipped up for a second a few minutes later, the locals picked up another.

Anyone laboring under the delusion that the Dukes are going to be a pushover for Pitt has a rude awakening in store.

## *Tonight's Fights*

Jimmy Belmont vs. Joey Bazzone, 10 rounds, and Mike Barto vs. Johnny Durso, Dominick Mancini vs. Pat Levy and Pete McNulty vs. Jack Dalcherone, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Mose Butch vs. Pee Wee Weghorn and Buddy McArthur vs. Al Gatchel, 10 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Tony Herrera vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, and Duke Trammel vs. Owen Dunvaney, 8 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

Roger Bernard vs. Kid Cocoa, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Dick Daniels vs. Eddie Simms, Sammy Mandell vs. Jackie Davis, Battling Gizzy vs. Jimmy Vaughan and Carl Montebano vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each, Cleveland.

Phil Rafferty vs. Lou Amber, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Freddie Miller vs. Jackie Sharkey and Wesley Ramey vs. Dick Sisk, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

Les Kennedy vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Fred Sergham vs. Ollie Joyner, 10 rounds, Orlando, Fla.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Ginger Gordon, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## BELMONT BOXES BAZZONE IN MOOSE RING

The second boxing show of the indoor season in Pittsburgh is slated for the Moose Temple, downtown, tonight with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, welterweights, appearing in the 10-round main bout, marking the elevation of Bazzone to the ranks of the windup performers.

Jimmy Belmont

Bazzone has been striving for recognition a matter of three years now, and, in meeting Belmont, he takes on one of the toughest and most dangerous of the district battlers, who is coming back to the wars following a long rest.

A change has been made in the semi-final, in which Sunny Jim McVey was to take on Frankie Wine, veteran heavyweight, of Barberton, O. Wine withdrew from the match, it was said today. The substitute battle brings together Mike Barto, New Kensington southpaw, and Johnny Durso, of Oakland, who holds a decision over the knockerout. They will meet for six rounds.

In two other bouts, Dominick Mancini boxes Pat Levy and Jack Dalcherone takes on Pete McNulty, of Philadelphia. The first bout is listed for 8:30 o'clock.

Mose Butch, local featherweight, boxes Pee Wee Weghorn at Wheeling and Battling Gizzy meets Jimmy Vaughan in Cleveland tonight.

## *Tech's Strategy Changed On Kickoff; Inside Story of Victory*

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that the entire strategy of Carnegie Tech's team for its game with Notre Dame at the Stadium before close to 60,000 fans last Saturday was changed in the twinkling of an eye immediately after the opening kickoff and what might have been one of the most spectacular games of the year anywhere was turned into a test of defense by Tech, the winner, and a futile effort to get going by the Irish.

As it turned out, it became a field general's battle, with stocky little Quarterback Angelo Bevevino the hero, playing his hand in such a manner as to delight the heart of his coach, Howard Harpster, himself a super-strategist, the product of another all-America quarterback, Judge Walter P. Steffen, who followed in the wake of still another great master, the immortal Walter Eckersall.

**TACTICS SUDDENLY CHANGED**

Tech had planned to "shoot the works" in this game of games. It had planned a foray into the air that would have made a Fourth of July fireworks celebration seem tame in comparison. The same sort of a brilliant display as that which had wrecked Pop Warner's Temple University team in the opening game.

But, on the opening kickoff, Tobin, running back the ball for Notre Dame, was tackled so hard that he lost the oval on his own 27-yard line and it was recovered by Burzio, the outstanding Tech player of the day. On the next play, Bevevino called for a line play to draw in the Notre Dame defense, and it lost a yard. Then, on second down, he tossed a pass to Libby Lewis, his right end, who had gone down the field and crossed to the left side pocket, where he stood all alone as he caught the ball on the 15-yard line, from which point he dashed unmolested to the goal line, despite the fact that he had aggravated an old leg injury in reaching for the ball, and had to leave the game immediately afterward. The goal was kicked and the score was 7-0 in Tech's favor with the game less than a minute old.

**BEVEVINO CHARTS COURSE**

It was then that the football-minded Bevevino called upon his gray matter and decided to change the pre-battle plans. Tech now was ahead, it had its score and it was up to Notre Dame to match it. So he switched immediately to the defensive and placed the burden up to the Irish. And, but for some abnormally poor Tech punting, it is doubtful if the Irish ever would have threatened during the game.

Tech's plan now was to hold the South Benders, to take away the ball at every opportunity and kick it down the field and let the Irish spend themselves bringing it back. It was along the same strategic lines that Jack Johnson worked when he was the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Johnson's idea was that he was the champion and the challengers had to come to him. He was a clever boxer and a great counter puncher, and his boast was that he could beat any man who would lead to him; he could afford to lie back and wait for them to leave openings. If they wanted to win the title they had to make the fight.

**WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN**

That was why the game Saturday deteriorated into a more or less drab affair after the opening moments. Carnegie was playing "smart" football in protecting its lead; to have gone through with its earlier plans would have been to risk that precious edge. If Notre Dame had been able to score and even matters, the original battle plan would have been reverted to and more spectacular thrills would have been in evidence. As it was, Notre Dame found Tech's hard-fighting defensive line and good ends more than a match for its best efforts. Offensively, Tech used only two forward passes after that first game-winning thrust.

One cannot blame the Carnegie cohorts for feeling just a bit peeved at the attitude of some folks in withholding credit from its team for its fine record to date. Before the opening game with Temple, Pop Warner's team was the favorite, and Tech won, 25-0, and it was said then that Temple just simply wasn't a good team. Before the Notre Dame game, the Irish were a 3-1 favorite, and after this game it was said Notre Dame wasn't up to snuff. Few teams look good in defeat; but it must be remembered that they are regarded as good until beaten by superior play. If they are setups, why isn't it discovered before the game?

**BURZIO ALL-AMERICAN?**

The player whose name was on almost everyone's tongue after Saturday's game was that of Bunny Burzio, Tech's right guard, who entered the battle with an injured back and was the outstanding player on the field, just as he was in the routing of Temple. Seldom does a lineman stand out as Burzio did in this engagement with the Irish, laughing and having the time of his life. When the Notre Dame first-stringers entered the game in a body near the end of the first quarter, he stood there applauding their entrance. A few more demonstrations of confident play of this high order and they won't be able to keep this sterling player off the all-America team this year.

Tech's 7-3 defeat by Minnesota, at Minneapolis, was, to say the least, hardly expected in these parts after its fine showing in crushing Navy the week before. It was the first jarring note of a season which has seen Carnegie rise to great heights under the direction of its popular young graduate coach, Howard Harpster, and Duquesne University come through its first six games undefeated and showing the best eleven in its history. No wonder Pittsburgh stands out as the greatest football center in the land with three such fine teams representing it at the same time.

## PLAID COACH LAUDS FIGHT OF HIS TEAM

By Howard Harpster

Carnegie Tech Football Coach, All-America Quarterback, 1928.

The greatest thrill I ever received in football came last Saturday as I sat beside Don Lovewell and Hooks Sample and watched 17 Scotchmen outfight 30 Irishmen and send Notre Dame down to a surprising 7-to-0 defeat. I never have seen a team which played a more vicious fighting game of football against odds than the Tech team did in this game.

With a backfield averaging 162 pounds and a line which weighed only 185 pounds per man, the Tech team was outweighed, outnumbered and out-talented, but the fighting hearts of the Tartan players overcame all handicaps and swept Carnegie through to one of its most glorious victories. I cannot praise too highly the wonderful exhibition which our boys gave, and the coaches rejoice with them, knowing that the players have accomplished something which will be a pleasant memory to them as long as they live.

The opening kickoff convinced me that our boys were ready to give Notre Dame all the battle it wanted, for when Tobin received the kick he was met with such savage tackling that he fumbled and Bunny Burzio recovered for Carnegie on the Irish 28-yard line.

**'TWO PLAYS' LEWIS**

From this point, Bevevino showed his cleverness in picking out weak spots in the opponent's defense by calling a pass play on the second play of the game in which he threw the ball to Lewis over the center of the line for a touchdown.

Not a Notre Dame player touched Lewis as he ran the remaining 15 yards for the score after he caught the ball, but, in going into the air for the catch, he twisted around and when he came down he landed on his leg in such a way that the muscles were pulled and he was forced to leave the game. Tears were in his eyes as he left the field, for he had set his heart on playing through this game against Notre Dame. His new name at Tech is "Two Plays Lewis."

With a seven-point lead, and the defense functioning excellently, Bevevino changed our planned tactics for a reckless open game to one of extreme caution, and he played his hand well. Had we not been unfortunate with our kicking, the game for the most part would have been played back in Notre Dame territory. As it was, our players rose to the occasion and held off the Irish threats whenever they appeared dangerous.

Capt. Stewart and Goodrich, at the ends for the entire game after Lewis went out, gave a fine exhibition and time after time stopped the runners or hurried through to rush the passer. At the tackles, Croft and Dolloway played 60 minutes each and were outstanding at all times. We had three guards in the game, Heinzer, Dreshar and Burzio, and they gave the finest demonstration of guard play I have seen.

**ELSER'S PLUNGING STOPPED**

Tribovich and O'Toole alternated every other quarter at center, and, along with Sayles and Minm at

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

## BEARCATS LOSE TO CANISUS

BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The powerful Canisius College football team added St. Vincent College, of Latrobe, Pa., to its string of victims yesterday, as it flashed an aerial attack which buried the Pennsylvanians under a 59-20 score.

Canisius jumped to the front in the first few minutes of play, but Johnson equalized for St. Vincent as he snared a pass from Furin and scored. Johnson sent St. Vincent in front in the second period as he dashed 47 yards for a score, but from that point on Canisius settled down to business and scored two touchdowns in the second, two more in the third and four more in the fourth. Turgeon took the scoring honors with four touchdowns. Geagan scored two.

### FIGHT RESULTS

At Rome, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds; Harold Mays knocked out Ernst Blanchi, first round; Arthur Hattick defeated Armando Dellarosa, 4 rounds; Anacleto Zanfelli defeated Francis Schultz, 15 rounds, for European lightweight championship; Vittorio Tamagnini defeated Tommy Rogers, 6 rounds.

### HELLER STARS

READING, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Warren Heller, Pitt's hero of 1932, led the Reading Keys to a 12-6 victory over Clifton Wessington yesterday in an interstate professional football league contest yesterday. Heller was the spearhead of the Keys two 80-yard drives that netted the pair of touchdowns.

## PRIMO BOOED, GETS NO PAY

International News Service.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 23.—A prophet without honor in his own country and, worse than that, a prize fighter without pay, was the fate of Primo Carnera today, and the huge Italian did not relish the situation a bit.

The world heavyweight champion heard 70,000 fans boo and hiss him yesterday when he outpointed Paulino Uzcudun, Basque challenger, in 15 rounds. The Italian fans liked Carnera's impressive boxing in the early rounds but when he failed to score a knockout, their cheers turned to jeers.

The result was never in doubt. Carnera took every round.

Premier Mussolini and James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President of the United States, were among the spectators. The receipts totaled about $117,500, of which Paulino received 10 per cent. Carnera will get nothing. Most of the profits will be used for relief work by the Fascist party. But Carnera will get a commandership in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

### CASANOVA VICTOR

MEXICO D. F., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Baby Casanova, Mexican lightweight champion, knocked out Babe Palmore, of Calhoun, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight here Saturday night. Casanova scored his victory after knocking down Palmore three times in the second round.

# SALIVA TEST OFFERS RELIEF FROM DOPING

## FRENCH PLAN FOR TRACKS REVEALED

### CHAPTER XIII
### *Horse Doping*

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Some months ago, Harry Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, received from France complete copies of the methods used in making a saliva test on French race courses, a complete safeguarding process which has almost entirely eliminated the practice of doping race horses in that country.

Anslinger then advised the various racing organizations in the United States that he would be very glad to supply them with full instructions for making such tests on their tracks, and pledged the loan of the services of government chemists until such time as the turf organizations could assemble their own staffs.

Anslinger many weeks later said:

**"I regret to say that none of the racing people has accepted our offer. It seems that all of them wish to abolish the use of narcotics on horses, but no one wishes to take the lead."**

*Test After Race*

Under French racing laws, the stewards can order the test whenever they regard the performance of any horse irregular, or when exterior signs of stimulation are manifest. The presence of narcotics in the body of the horse always shows in the saliva.

When stewards decide upon a test, the owner, trainer or one of their representatives is notified during the weighing-out which follows the race. The horse is taken directly from the weighing inclosure to a stall set apart for conducting tests. If it is found that the horse had been doped, the parties responsible are ruled off the French turf for life.

The manner of taking saliva samples in France as explained in the French rules follows:

The stewards of the races designate the horses of which the samples are to be taken.

In principle their choice may fall, in rotation, upon placed horses as well as on winners. Choice should always be made of a horse in case his running should appear irregular or in case exterior signs of stimulation are manifest.

*Method of Procedure*

In case of sampling, the owner, the trainer or their respective representatives should be informed during the weighing which follows the race.

The horse should be taken directly from the weighing enclosure to the spot chosen for sampling by the man who is chosen to accompany him and who is responsible for holding him during the operation.

The trainer or his representative should be present when the sampling is going on and should sign the two documents in regard thereto.

The presence of one of the stewards is not obligatory, but it is advisable, nevertheless, that they should satisfy themselves that the prescribed formalities are complied with in the proper manner.

If the interested clubs consider that they should send to one of the meetings of the Societe D'Encouragement the veterinarian to whom they entrust the taking of samples, every facility will be afforded him to follow the course of the different operations.

*Analysis Made*

When the operations are completed, the veterinarian who has effected the sampling or samplings should return to the stewards of the races the labels (right hand portion) and the documentary verifications fully executed as well as the box (locked under key) in which are contained the bottle or bottles.

The stewards of the races should immediately procced to send this box to the chemist expert, Mr. Lormand, No. 4 Avenue De L'Observatoire, Paris (6E).

The greatest importance attaches to the IMMEDIATE dispatch of this box, which should be turned over to the freight office in such a manner as to assure its dispatch not later than the morning of the following day.

After the lapse of two weeks, Mr. Lormand will convey directly to the stewards of the races the result of his analysis.

In case these results are uncertain or negative the stewards of the races should inform the stewards of the Societe D'Encouragement.

In case of a positive result indicating that an alkaloid had been administered, the steward should, in accordance with the requirements of section 2 of article 5 of chapter 18 of the race code, address to the stewards of the Societe D'Encouragement a report bringing the incident before them and furnishing them, in such a case, the results of such inquiry as it has been possible under the circumstances to conduct on the spot.

*Contamination Avoided*

After having donned a blouse, the operator first washes his hands in soap and water and then in 90 per cent alcohol. He wipes them with a sterilized gauze tampon and covers them at once with white sterilized gloves. He places a sterilized gauze tampon in an enameled basin where he has previously poured 30 to 40 grams of sterilized distilled water.

The stable boy who brings the horse will take his place at the left-hand side of the animal which he holds. The operator will take his place at the right side. Seizing the bridle with the left hand, he introduces into the horse's mouth from that side his right hand holding the tampon of sterilized gauze soaked in sterilized water which he had just taken from the enameled basin.

Pressing the gauze tampon lightly and progressively with his hand, the operator causes the distilled water thus expressed to run over the surface of the tongue and lips of the horse. While this is going on, an assistant holds the enameled basin under the horse's mouth in such a way that the mixture of water and saliva is collected therein.

*Contents Labeled*

Taking then a second tampon of sterilized gauze (this one dry and not soaked with distilled water), the operator wipes the tongue, the bottom of the mouth, the inside face of the cheeks and the teeth of the horse in such a manner as to collect more saliva. He then deposits this second tampon in the bottle provided for the sample.

With a third sterilized gauze tampon (dry like the second one) the operator wipes the inside face of the mouth, pressing from back to front the Wharton canals which conduct the saliva from the submaxillary gland. He places this third tampon with the other two in the bottle.

After this the bottle is corked. He signs and causes the trainer or his duly designated representative to sign, and, with the help of a seal, he fixes the tag label to the cork of the bottle in such a manner that one can neither remove the tag label nor uncork the bottle without disturbing the lead seal.

*Under Lock and Key*

At the end of the day the operator separates from the coupon which remains fastened to the bottle the right-hand portion of the tag label. To do this, he should cut it off with scissors along an irregularly curved line running through the middle portion of the tag label on which the registration number has been written in letters.

After this the operator should, with a view to immediate shipment to Paris, place the bottle or the bottles in a box, which he locks with a key and the key of which he keeps in his possession.

Then he sends to the stewards of the races not only the box which has been thus locked, but also, for each sample, the right-hand portion of the tag label which he has cut off and the acknowledgment having reference thereto which has been signed by the trainer.

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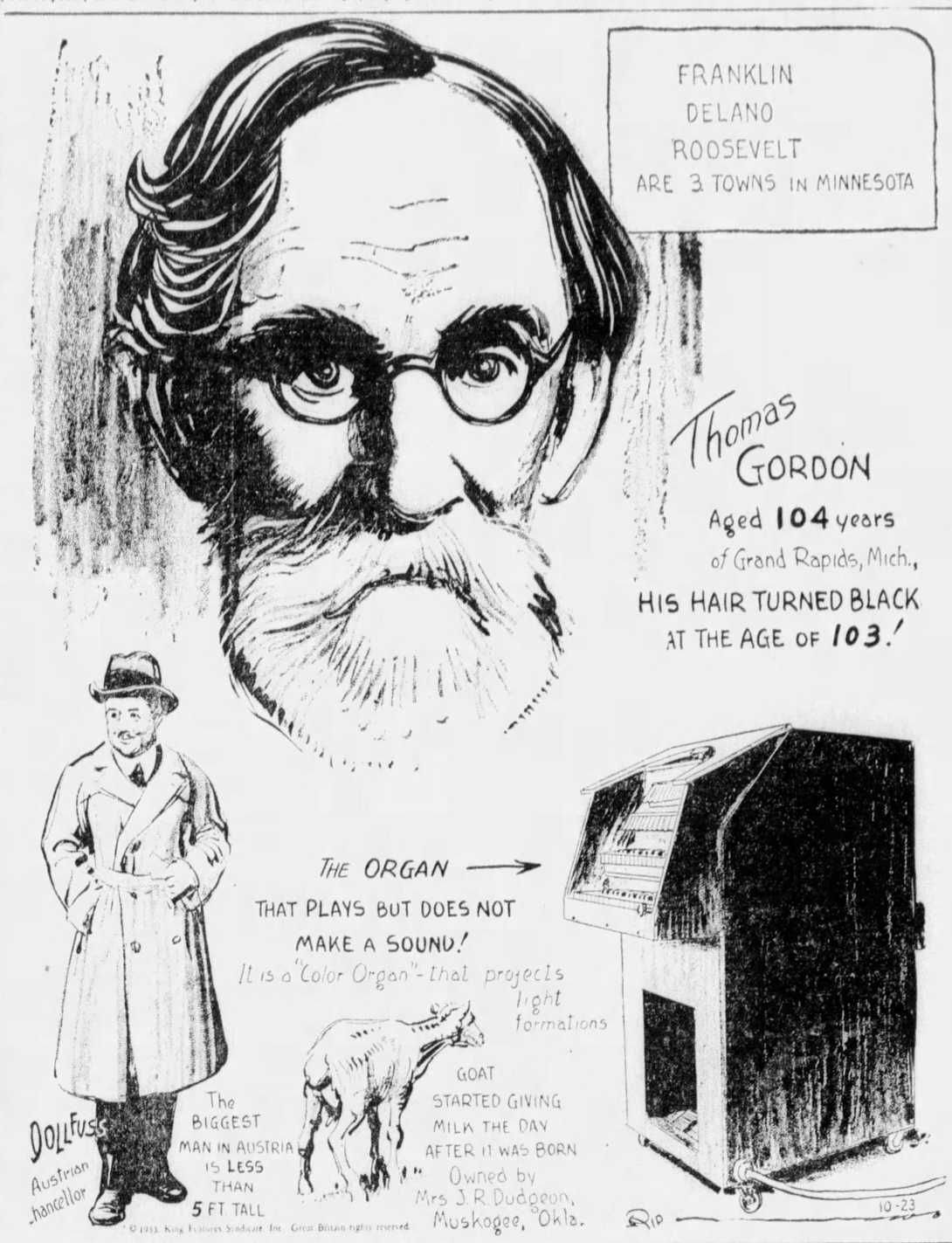
(Concluded Tomorrow.)



"AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD!

## Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*


FRANKLIN
DELANO
ROOSEVELT
ARE 3 TOWNS IN MINNESOTA
Thomas GORDON
Aged 104 years
of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
HIS HAIR TURNED BLACK
AT THE AGE OF 103!
THE ORGAN →
THAT PLAYS BUT DOES NOT
MAKE A SOUND!
It is a "Color Organ"- that projects light formations
DOLLFUSS
Austrian Chancellor
The BIGGEST MAN IN AUSTRIA IS LESS THAN 5 FT TALL
GOAT STARTED GIVING MILK THE DAY AFTER IT WAS BORN
Owned by Mrs J. R. Dudgeon, Muskogee, Okla.
RIP
10-23

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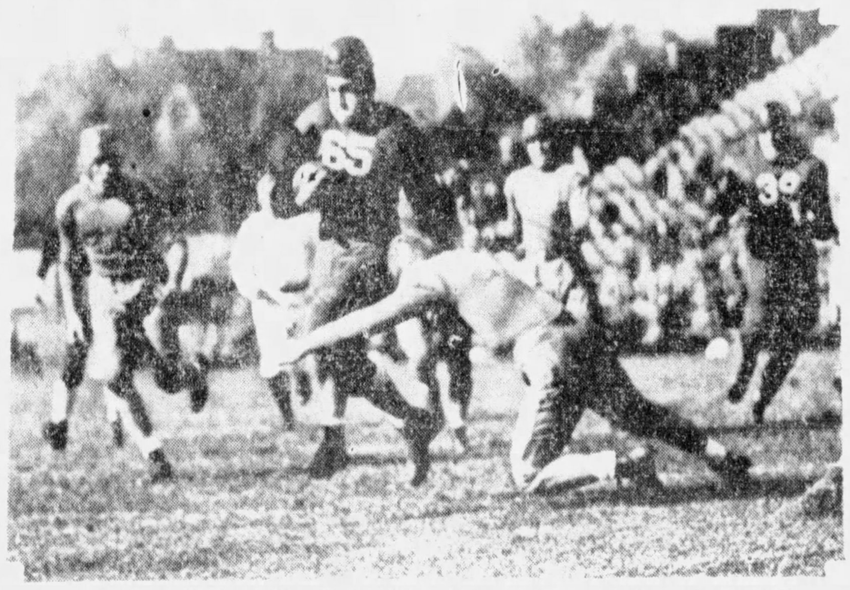
**EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE RIVER THAT RUNS UPHILL**—Up to 20 years ago the Chicago River drained Chicago and the country around into Lake Michigan. At that time the sewage of Chicago ran into the river, thus contaminating the lake which supplied the city with its drinking water. To remedy this most unsanitary condition, a great engineering feat was decided upon. The Chicago River was turned around and now flows uphill to a mouth which used to be its source. Through a drainage canal which is actually a river built by man, 31 miles long and 26 feet deep, the backward-flowing waters of the Chicago River now empty into the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers. The canal is one of the great marvels of engineering. Its construction lasted eight years and cost $70,000,000.

TOMORROW: THE CITY OF TWO STATES.

## Touchdown That Beat Pitt Team



*TENNER, MINNESOTA END, ON 14-YARD DASH TO GOAL FROM LATERAL PASS*

**Pitt's Panthers joined the ranks of the defeated big elevens when they lost, 7-3, to Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday. This play, climaxing a long march in the first quarter, was the outstanding feature of the game. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.**

*Football Results*

COLLEGIATE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canisius | 59 | St. Vincent | 20 |
| DePaul | 18 | Niagara | 0 |
| Loyola (N. O.) | 45 | Spring Hill | 0 |
| Santa Clara | 19 | Olympic Club | 0 |

PROFESSIONAL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reading Keys | 12 | Clifton | 8 |

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | Cincinnati | 0 |
| N. Y. Giants | 21 | Brooklyn | 0 |
| Boston | 10 | Chicago Cards | 7 |
| Chicago Bears | 10 | Green Bay | 7 |

SANDLOT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Morgans | 19 | Christy Park | 0 |
| J. W. Spec | 14 | Arsenal Tech | 0 |
| Seville A. C. | 0 | Brighton A. A. | 0 |
| Fairmount Colts | 7 | St. Johns | 0 |
| J. J. Doyles | 12 | Irwin Merchants | 6 |
| Monessen Merch | 14 | McClnesneytown | 7 |
| Monessen Ravens | 20 | Fairhope Firemen | 0 |
| H. J. Webers | 6 | Crafton Heights | 0 |
| Crafton School | 6 | P. E. Jones Club | 0 |
| E. Liberty Ath. | 7 | Martins | 0 |
| Cheerio | 14 | Saratoga | 0 |
| G. A. Streibs | 2 | Allison Reserves | 0 |
| Liberty Aces | 25 | Garfield Rocks | 0 |
| Williams | 6 | Oakland Ramb. | 0 |
| Big Two | 35 | LaSalle | 0 |
| Trafford Indians | 20 | Linhart Panthers | 0 |
| Midland | 7 | Freedom Firemen | 0 |
| Brushton | 6 | Shamrocks | 0 |
| Rooney Reds | 14 | Brookview | 0 |
| 23rd Ward Rep. | 21 | J. B. Reeds | 0 |
| Louis Monaco | 0 | Glendale | 0 |
| Beltzhoover | 2 | West Liberty | 0 |
| Brighton Careys | 25 | Millvale Cards | 0 |
| Glenfield | 7 | Arsenal Ramb. | 6 |
| E. Lib. Morgans | 12 | Stoebner | 0 |
| Woods Run Trojs. | 7 | American Legion | 0 |
| Homewood | 7 | Second Ward | 6 |
| Barney Chiefs | 19 | Demauro | 0 |
| Westlake Odds | 14 | Etna Indians | 0 |
| Strip Ramblers | 12 | Carnegie Blues | 0 |
| Muldoons | 0 | Union | 0 |
| Allison Park | 20 | Bloomfield Civics | 6 |
| Rox Rangers | 2 | Etna Sycamores | 0 |
| Farrells | 6 | Ambassador Res. | 0 |
| C. J. McBrides | 20 | Dravosburg | 0 |
| Elks A. C. | 7 | Coverdale | 6 |
| Union | 20 | St. Williams Cad. | 6 |
| Portage Quakers | 0 | Dug. Hols Name | 0 |
| V. F. W. No. 267 | 6 | McKeesport | 0 |
| N. Brad. Merch. | 0 | Soho Oakleafs | 0 |
| Dusek Dukes | 19 | Cyclones | 0 |
| Broadway Mer. | 0 | St. Rosalia | 0 |
| Washington | 18 | Knapils | 0 |
| Aliquippa Ind. | 18 | Newell, W. Va. | 0 |
| Fleetfoot | 6 | Sixth Ward | 0 |
| Question | 25 | Reynolds | 0 |
| St. Rosalia Jrs. | 41 | Troy Hill | 0 |
| Brushton | 6 | Gar. Shamrocks | 0 |
| McKeesport Crm. | 3 | Pitcairn | 0 |
| Clairton | 13 | Export | 0 |
| Cabin Grill | 6 | Maplewood | 0 |
| Wilkinsburg Mer. | 0 | Turtle Creek | 0 |
| Brookline Merch. | 6 | Garfield Eagles | 0 |
| Ambassadors | 15 | Millvale Amici | 0 |
| J. J. Verona Jrs. | 10 | N. S. Packers | 0 |

## SEVEN SCHOOLS ELIMINATED IN RACES

By JULIUS LEVIN

Contenders for the three major football championships of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League have been reduced to four in each division as a result of unexpected setbacks among the favorites in the schoolboy ranks.

Old Man Upset paid a profitable visit to the ranks of class A and class B title contenders two of the championship aspirants in the first-named group falling by the wayside, while no less than five in the smaller division suffered as a result of his presence.

The wholesale shakeup in the ranks of title-seeking elevens leaves New Castle, New Kensington, Jeannette and Greensburg the survivors in class AA, Scott, Ambridge, Duquesne and Monongahela the undefeated and untied quartet in class A, and East Huntingdon, East Pittsburgh, Mt. Pleasant and Evans City to fight it out to the finish for the class B laurels.

**LEECHBURG OUT**

Leechburg High School had been figured as a contender for the class B crown, but Forrest Ford's eleven does not have sufficient class opponents on its schedule to qualify for championship consideration. The rules require five games to merit title rating and Leechburg has scheduled only four.

New Castle and New Kensington remained in a deadlock for first place in class AA by scoring their third straight victories. New Castle defeated Turtle Creek, while New Kensington subdued McKeesport. Jeannette and Greensburg remained at the heels of the leaders by registering their second straight victories. Jeannette vanquished Wilkinsburg and Clairton fell before Greensburg.

The class A fight saw two prominent contenders for the crown, now held by Ambridge, eliminated from the running. Butler's winning streak, which had extended to four in a row, was shattered by the Beaver Falls Tigers, while California's hopes for the laurels were dashed to smithereens by Redstone Township. Scott and Duquesne continued their drives, the former defeating Homestead and the latter Swissvale. Ambridge, showing a string of 14 successive victories, including four this season, had an open date, while Monongahela took time out from the class A fight long enough to defeat Monessen, a double A eleven.

**ELIZABETH FALLS**

The biggest upheaval in the Class B race was furnished by East Pittsburgh, which enhanced its own chances by checking the winning streak of Elizabeth High School. Elizabeth had won six straight games, among them five with class B opponents, prior to meeting its Waterloo at the Quarry Stadium. It marked the first time Russ Byler's boys had been scored on.

Brownsville, Carmichaels, Sewickley, South Fayette, Sewickley Township and Ellsworth-Cokeburg were the other B contenders to fall by the wayside as a result of defeats or tie games.

In the City League, South and Carrick retained their holds on first place in the two divisions, both scoring their third straight victories. Carrick faces its supreme test of the season when it meets Perry, defending champion, at Perry. A victory for Carrick will assure a new City League champion as Perry already has suffered a tie with South Hills. South will play Peabody at Langley Field the same afternoon.

*School Leaders*

CITY LEAGUE

Section I

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South | 3 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 0 |
| Peabody | 1 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 6 |
| Allderdice | 1 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| Westinghouse | 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 12 |
| Schenley | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 32 |
| Fifth Avenue | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 47 |

Section II

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrick | 3 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 6 |
| Perry | 2 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 7 |
| South Hills | 2 | 0 | 1 | 32 | 13 |
| Oliver | 1 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 39 |
| Allegheny | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 67 |
| Langley | 0 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 31 |

W. P. I. A. L.

*Class AA

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. | Op. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Castle | 3 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 13 |
| New Kensington | 3 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 12 |
| Jeannette | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Greensburg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 40 | 7 |
| Charleroi | 1 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 20 |
| Clairton | 1 | 2 | 0 | 19 | 41 |
| Turtle Creek U. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 26 |
| McKeesport | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 13 |
| Monessen | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Wilkinsburg | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Washington | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Norwin | 0 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 33 |

*Class A

| | Won | Lost | Title Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 6 | 0 | 119 1-6 |
| Ambridge | 4 | 0 | 118⅔ |
| Duquesne | 3 | 0 | 116⅔ |
| Monongahela | 1 | 0 | 115 |

*Class B

| | Won | Lost | Title Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| East Huntingdon | 4 | 0 | 115 |
| East Pittsburgh | 3 | 0 | 112⅔ |
| Mt. Pleasant | 2 | 0 | 105 |
| Evans City | 1 | 0 | 100 |

*Includes games with class opponents only.

## DEATH TAKES PHIL BALL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Philip De Catesby Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns and one of the last of the old-time stalwarts of baseball, is dead, at the age of 68.

Ill since last July, suffering from high blood pressure and, more recently, from an intestinal disorder from which septicemia developed, Ball died here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family residence.

The fate of the Browns is a matter of speculation in baseball circles.

### M'KEESPORT BEATEN

The Chartiers Heights polo team defeated the McKeesport riders yesterday at McKeesport, 11 to 3, with Shenkin leading the attack for the victors with five goals.

(Advertisement)

ON THE CHIN!

Look for "On The Chin!", this new feature, every day on the sport page of this paper. Copyright 1933, B. M. Co.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE MOST SENSATIONAL ADVANCEMENT IN MEN'S CLOTHING IN CENTURIES

WATCH TOMORROWS NEWSPAPER

# CURRY ELEVEN HELD EVEN BY MOON RUN

SOCCER SCORES

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Curry ... Green Hills
Morgan ... Glendale
Gallatin ... Rheils
Heidelberg ... Cecil

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Renton ... Natrona
Valley Athletic ... Pullman-Con.
Harmarville ... Harrison

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Rainbow ... Mt. Vaughn
Sutterville ... Monessen
Fritz Henry ... Gallatin
Dunlevy ... Speedway

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Manown ... Pleasant Hills
Leasdale ... St. Carnegie
Coverdale ... Diamond
Lincoln Hill ... Allisburg
Coraopolis ... Morgan Jr.
Shannon Brazil ... Nathans
Houston ... Wells
Beading ... Rogers

CENTRAL DISTRICT LEAGUE

Union Switch ... Arsenal
Dunwicks ... Rivers
Ambridge ... Aliquippa
Old Carnegie ... Hazelwood

By TOM BIRKS

The Curry Soccer Club, defending champion of the Keystone League, found itself with a real battle on its hands at Englebrook Field, South Park, yesterday afternoon, a hard-fighting Moon Run team battling the champions to a 1-1 tie in one of the greatest games of the season. A large crowd watched the struggle on a rain-swept field.

Curry scored in the first half, when an overhead kick by Mike Bookie, helped along by Buff Donnelli, landed in the corner of the net.

The tying tally came in the final minute of play when a long shot from the foot of Van Jura gave Goalie Stanko plenty of trouble, and before it could be cleared, three of the Moon Run forwards had the ball in the net.

Other games in the league found Morgan beating Glendale 3-1; Gallatin and Rheils tying 1-1 and Heidelberg trimming Cecil 5 to 2.

# PLAID'S COACH LAUDS TEAM

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

fullback, had the tough job of backing up the line. Many times did the human locomotive, Don Elser, start up through the line only to be met head-on by one of thest four.

Terebus and Bill Spisak were our running backs and were very much in the game throughout. Spisak started to look like himself for the first time this year, as he moved fast and ran hard, and he helped a great deal in the closing minutes of the game to pep up our tired players.

Vorderburg was our other player who saw action most of the time, along with Bevevino, already mentioned. Vorderburg had one of the toughest assignments, as he played a roving position backing up the line. Spencer and Carlson broke into the lineup, replacing Vorderburg and Bevy.

**BURZIO STANDS OUT**

It hardly seems fair to pick out one player as being outstanding when all were playing as our boys did on Saturday, but, in the case of Burzio, I can't help make some special comment. Handicapped by a very painful back injury, received before the season opened, Burzio has been the outstanding player on the field in each of our three games to date. Last week, he didn't practice until Thursday because of his injury, and it was doubtful if he would be able to play against Notre Dame. He insisted that he was all right at game time, and played all but five minutes of the game. Burzio this year has been the greatest guard I have seen play football, and his fine exhibition against Notre Dame was marveled at by the sports writers and fans.

For Notre Dame, the line performed in its usual fine manner, and it showed two backs who are football players without any "ifs." Elser is the hardest-running fullback I've seen in a long time, having more drive than any player that comes to mind, while Pilney is a very dangerous runner who has plenty of speed, change of pace and shiftiness.

**IRISH NOT LACKADAISICAL**

Stories have appeared since the game in which the Irish team has been criticised for apparent lack of offensive play, miserable forward passing and a lackadaisical spirit. The same stories appeared following our game with Temple. At Tech we realize that perhaps we haven't got as great a team as some of our neighbors, but our team is capable of rising to heights when the players are in a fighting frame of mind such as they were in against Temple and Notre Dame. We may lose every game left on the schedule, but to date the boys have done two good jobs, and they deserve unstinted credit.

It doesn't matter to me in the least what is said about our play or that of our opponents, but it does seem mighty unfair to those boys who have fought so hard for anyone to detract from the job they have done by belittling their opponents.

My reaction to any statements that Temple and Notre Dame were overrated in advance is that I have yet to see an offense click when the opposing linemen are waiting in the backfield to make the tackles, and from experience I know it is pretty difficult to forward pass accurately with a couple ends hanging on the passer's neck. Also that when the runs and the passes fail and a team is getting nowhere and is behind in the score it always looks bad and gives the impression of being lackadaisical in its play.

## SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

In anticipation of entering the Baltimore grind, he has been carrying on a program of intensive training of late. It seems that the only objection Bergman has to marathons is that the distance of 26 miles and 385 yards is too short. He has participated in races of varying distances from a few miles to 100, but says he has a preference for the 50-mile route. Besides a run from Pittsburgh to Baltimore in 1929, he has competed in long races between other cities.

## Nat'l. Pro League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | W. | T. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Portsmouth | 5 | 0 | 1 | .833 |
| New York | 4 | 0 | 2 | .667 |
| Pacific | 3 | 1 | 2 | .600 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 1 | 3 | .400 |
| PITTSBURGH | 2 | 1 | 3 | .400 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Chicago Cardinals | 1 | 0 | 4 | .200 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 4 | .000 |

# PIRATES, REDS PLAY TO TIE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates failed to repeat their triumph of two weeks ago over the local Reds in a National Professional Football League battle here yesterday, the two elevens battling to a scoreless tie in a drizzle of rain.

The contest was marred by frequent fumbles and the only scoring threats failed when balls slipped through the fingers of pass receivers.

The Reds gained a slight advantage in a punting duel waged during the first two periods and once moved the ball to Pittsburgh's 7-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

Because of slippery ground the teams battled most of the time between the 35-yard stripes, featured by a punting duel between Tesser, of Pittsburgh, and Jim Mooney. Both tried for field goals three times, but the ball was far wide of the uprights each time.

The only scoring threat was made by the Reds in the second quarter. A 20-yard pass from Corzine to Pope placed them on the seven-yard stripe, but the visitors' line stiffened and Cincinnati was held for downs.

Jim Clark, Pittsburgh halfback, snagged a pass in the third period on his own 15-yard line and raced 64 yards before he was tackled by Lew Pope on the Reds' 19. On the next play he juggled the ball and was thrown for a 11-yard loss. The lineup:

| Pittsburgh—0 | | Cincinnati—0 |
|---|---|---|
| Dalley | L.E. | Mooney |
| Engelbretson | L.T. | Munday |
| Critchfield | L.G. | Lee |
| Oehler | C. | Rogers |
| Janicek | R.G. | Caywood |
| Douds | R.T. | Burdick |
| Tesser | R.E. | Tackwell |
| Shaffer | Q.B. | Clark |
| Westfall | L.H. | Pope |
| Moore | F.H. | Bausch |
| Schwartz | F.B. | Corzine |

Substitutions—Pittsburgh, Lantz, C. Rhodes and Artman, tackles; Vaughan, Clark and Degarbo, half backs; Moss, end; Kelsch, fullback. Cincinnati, Lefebre, half back; Crakes and Braidwood, ends; Dreyer, tackle; Gantz, guard; Palm, quarterback; Moulonaux, fullback. Officials, Referee, Karsch, Cincinnati; umpire, Tehan, Xavier; linesman, Harrington, Cincinnati.

**DODGERS BEATEN**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Inspired by Harry Newman's passing and running the New York Giants yesterday outclassed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21 to 7.

Friedman tried 29 passes. Thirteen were completed for a total of 158 yards, one being good for a touchdown.

**BATTLES STARS**

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The Boston Redskins kept Joe Lillard, sparkplug in the Chicago Cardinals' attack, bottled as they romped to a 10-0 victory before 16,00 spectators yesterday at Fenway Park. Gyp Battles, leading ground gainer of the league, scored the Boston touchdown.

**MANDERS' BOOT WINS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—For the second successive Sunday, the educated toe of Jack Manders, former Minnesota star, gave the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League the margin of victory. His field goal from placement in the last minutes of play yesterday broke a 7 to 7 tie, and enabled the Bears to beat the Green Bay Packers, 10 to 7.

# RANGERS WIN ON SAFETY

The Rox Rangers, undefeated Lightweight Conference gridiron champions, kept their record intact yesterday afternoon at Ranger Field, eking out a win over the Etna Sycamores by a 2-to-0 score.

The Rangers collected their two points in the first period on a safety, and from that time until the end, defensive play held the spotlight.

Both elevens missed placement goal attempts, McDonald, of the Sycamores, and Cannon, of the Rangers, making the attempts. The lineup:

| Etna Sycamores—0 | | Rox Rangers—2 |
|---|---|---|
| A. Jensen | L.E. | Zyroll |
| G. Miller | L.T. | Del |
| Baran | L.G. | J. Mikovitz |
| Lamneck | C. | Pavkovich |
| F. Spisak | R.G. | Spisiak |
| J. Evans | R.T. | Bustik |
| Medved | R.E. | Loftrano |
| Pomichek | Q.B. | Skelton |
| Gratz | L.H. | Rodgers |
| H. Miller | F.H. | Karkosic |
| Niedecken | F.B. | Antonelli |

Score by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rox Rangers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Etna | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions, Etna, Bache, McDonough, Metzer; Rox, Tkach, Kolosa, Panik, Volk, Safety, Tomichek. Referee, Bebbie. Umpire, Gance. Linesman, Bond.

The other feature game in the Lightweight Conference found the Scott Morgans stopping Christy Park by a 19-to-0 score at Greenlee Field, the game marking the first time this season that the Morgans have been able to hit their stride.

The heavy rain of the afternoon made all of the local gridirons slippery and slowed up the play.

## *Florida Halfback Dies After Crash*

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Robert J. Treadgold, 22, first string University of Florida halfback and for two years a letter man, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered when his automobile overturned Saturday night.

# BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

## BUSINESS

Government Sponsors Foreign Bond Action

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

CONCERTED ACTION at last is being taken to protect the interests of American holders of defaulted foreign bonds.

Up to the present time there has been no proper representation of these unfortunate investors or else action has been confined to a myriad of independent depositors' committees, some of which were making an honest effort to protect the bondholders and others of which were principally interested in the possibilities for collecting fees.

The Securities Act of 1933 provided for the organization of the Corporation of Foreign Security Holders whose directors were to be appointed by the Federal Trade Commission. The corporation was authorized to accept deposits of bonds in default and to carry on negotiations either for a resumption of payments or refunding operations which might salvage some of the losses of investors. While the corporation would be a government sponsored body, the act prohibited it from claiming to act as a representative of the state department of the United States Government.

* * *

**New Association Not A Government Body**

THIS CORPORATION has never been organized, but President Roosevelt last week called upon a group of disinterested citizens to carry out the organization of a similar association which would act independently of the government.

The provision in the Securities Act recognized the difficulties involved in the representation of holders of foreign bonds by a government organization. This was shown in the provision that the corporation must not pretend to represent the State Department. Consideration of the situation since the passage of the act apparently has led to the conclusion that any government body attempting to represent the bondholders would have extreme difficulty in avoiding diplomatic complications for the government. The only way to avoid such complications would be to have the organization sponsored entirely by individuals. Hence the corporation authorized under the act has never been formed while the President has called upon individuals to do its work.

* * *

**English Group Sets Example**

THE NEED for a central organization to represent holders of defaulted foreign bonds has been long felt in this country. A similar organization in England has been in operation for many years and has achieved excellent results.

The expense involved in foreign negotiations usually make the cost to owners of deposited securities a heavy burden when individual depositors committees are the representatives. However, a large organization, constantly in existence, with agents in many parts of the world, usually could accomplish better results with a smaller cost.

### Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—The market was due ¾ to ⅞d lower. Opened ½ to ⅝d higher and at 12:15 p. m. was up 1 to 1¼d. At 2:15 p. m. the market was 1¼ pence higher, based on sterling at 4.60½.

## All-Electric Kitchen

*YOUNG HOUSEWIFE AT WORK IN AN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN*

**Kitchen equipment in the latest mode: Compact arrangement of cupboards, electric range with flat top to be used as working surface, a convenient electric clock and electric illumination from lights permanently installed just under the bottom of the cupboards.**

# Trade Reads '$1 Wheat' In Roosevelt's Words

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—There were prospects on every hand today that the public would go into the grain markets to buy rather than sell.

"Dollar wheat," magic words which conjure visions of national prosperity, seemed in the making to interpreters of President Roosevelt's Sunday night address.

They pointed particularly to that statement, "I am not satisfied either with the amount or the extent of the rise (in farm prices) and it is definitely a part of our policy to increase the rise and to extend it to those products which have as yet felt no benefit. If we can not do this one way we will do it another. Do it, we will."

Inflationists were encouraged by the remark, but the rank and file of observers were inclined to look for a commodity or "honest" dollar which farm groups have sought along lines suggested in a recent bill offered to Congress by T. Alan Goldsborough, Representative from Maryland.

In speaking of permanent revaluation of the dollar, the President said it was the government's policy to restore the general price level of commodities first. He coupled that with the assertion the United States must take firmly in its own hands the control of the gold value of the dollar.

A commodity or "honest" dollar price for wheat right now, it is estimated, would be 87½ cents on the farm and $1.16 at Chicago for the May future. May contracts sold up to 85 cents a bushel on the close last Saturday. The December option at Chicago went to 82 cents compared with 74 a week earlier and 48 cents last year at the same time.

Some read into the President message a warning to grain exchanges to move constructively when he blamed recession from July prices to the gambling in farm products. He said:

**"It is true that in July farm commodity prices had been pushed up higher than they are today, but that push came in part from pure speculation by people who could not tell you the difference between wheat and rye, by people who had never seen cotton growing, by people who did not know that hogs were fed on corn—people who have no real interest in the farmer and his problems."**

In a measure that statement was taken to be the President's answer to leaders of the Farmers' Holiday Association who called a national farm strike last week in protest against rising costs of production and declining farm profits. May wheat had been selling around $1.28 at Chicago in July compared with 85 cents last week.

## *Corporate Share Earnings Reports*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended September 30

| | 1933 | 1932 |
|---|---|---|
| American Tel. & Tel. | $1.99 | $1.90 |
| General Electric | .68 | .67 |
| National Biscuit | .59 | .57 |
| Corn Products Refining | .98 | .74 |
| Chrysler Corporation | 1.67 | Nil |
| United Corp. | .04 | .11 |
| Loose Wiles Biscuit | .74 | .23 |
| Beech Nut Packing | 1.12 | 1.04 |
| American Chicle | 1.03 | .90 |
| Atlantic Refining | 2.12* | .39 |
| United Biscuit | .59 | .36 |
| R. A. Young Wire & Wire | .50 | Nil |
| Gulf State Steel | .66 | Nil |
| House Sequin | .75 | Nil |
| Underwood Elliott Fisher | .72 | Nil |
| McIntyre Porcupine Mines | 1.26 | .71 |

Twelve months ended Sept. 30

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Continental Can | $3.59 | $2.58 |

*Preliminary.

## *I. C. C. Discontinues Freight Rate Study*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission, after more than seven years study, has completed its inquiry into the freight rate structure of the railroads.

The commission today discontinued the investigation under the Hoch-Smith resolution by Congress because all of the major rate groups have been studied and orders of one kind or another issued.

The investigation was started on March 12, 1925.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

**Chicago.**

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared close last week, general market unevenly lower; big weight steers, 25 to 50 cents off; all steers scaling 1,200 to 1,400 pounds 25 cents lower; better grade long yearlings, 15 to 25 cents off, but strictly good and choice steers and yearlings and comparable light heifer yearlings nearly steady; other heifers, 25 to 35 cents lower; cows 25 cents off; cutters 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls 15 to 25 cents down and vealers about steady; entirely too many weights cattle in run; extreme top, $6.40, lowest in 23 years, weights steers, however, not as low as early this year. Largely $4.75@6.00; market on fed steers, light heifer yearlings uncovered extreme top at $6.40 late in week; bulk outselling choice 1,400-pound steer stockers and feeders, 25 cents lower, most $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; for week ending Friday, 134 doubles from feeding stations, 17,700 head direct; compared close last week slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher, sheep and feeding lambs steady; week's top, $7.50; best natives, $7.25; closing trade sentiment, little bulk native lambs, $7.00 downward; few, $7.10 @7.25; most rangers at finish, $7.00@7.25; native throwouts, $4.00@5.00; largely $4.50@4.75, top ewes, $2.75; bulk, $1.50@2.50; top feeding lambs, $6.60; bulk, comprised light weight whitefaced offerings around $5.25@6.25, sparingly, $6.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head, including 5,500 direct; about steady with Friday's top, $3.60; for 190-225 pound averages; occasional sales other weights, $4.50 downward; shippers took 200 head; estimated holdover, 1,000 head; compared week ago, 50 to 65 cents lower; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.25@4.55; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.35@4.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.40@4.60; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.75@4.55; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.85@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@4.25.

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# NEW KITCHEN ELIMINATES OLD IDEAS

An electric kitchen and laundry, designed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to discard virtually all traditional equipment, is now on display in Cleveland.

The equipment in this all-electric combination has been so arranged that the flow of work follows a logical order, according to the designing engineers. Extra steps are eliminated and beauty in color combinations have been aimed at in its construction.

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Equipment includes an electric refrigerator, range, dishwasher and electric food mixer. Added to this is a new floor plan, which places the refrigerator near the delivery entrance and has an adjacent work surface for preparing cold foods. Next is the dishwasher and sink, and then another work surface for cooked foods. Beside this is the range, providing an unbroken production style of work surfaces.

# DOLLAR TAKES SHARP PLUNGE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Interpreting President Roosevelt's message as inflationary, foreign exchange speculators sold dollars in volume today as the rate declined to 69.80 cents in terms of French francs, from 71.20 cents on Saturday.

The British pound sterling soared to $4.60½, up 9 cents from Saturday. The Scandinavian exchanges rallied from 37 to 47 points in sympathy with the pound, and the Canadian dollar advanced five-eighths of a cent to 97-3/16 cents.

The European gold currencies were the features of the trading as they rebounded sharply against the dollar. French francs ran up 11 points to 5.63 cents, Belgian belgas 43 to 20.08, Swiss francs 59 to 27.91, and Dutch guilders 131 to 58.11.

German marks were in the van of the restricted gold exchanges with a 61-point run-up to 34.37. Italian lire and Spanish pesetas gained 18 and 25 points each, respectively.

# FRANCE HAILS DOLLAR POLICY

International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Bank of France officials, though cautious, appeared today to welcome President Roosevelt's announcement of creation of an American gold market.

French authorities hailed it as a "step towards stabilization," which the French delegation to the defunct World Economic Conference vigorously demanded.

They were inclined to believe, however, that President Roosevelt will permit the American dollar to fluctuate to suit United States needs, but admitted that government control would prevent "violent fluctuations which up to now have been frequent and most costly to all concerned."

This morning's reaction, with the dollar lower, was attributed to belief President Roosevelt was bound to keep the dollar down for the present to prevent interreuption of his price-raising movement.


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# STOCK PRICES ADVANCE 1 TO 5 POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Stocks and staples bounded upward today, apparently drawing renewed hope from the Presidential announcement of a controlled gold market and a reiteration of his purpose to raise commodity prices.

While leading shares spurted 1 to 5 or more points, and grains jumped 2 to more than 4 cents a bushel, trading generally had little of the "boom-time" fervor. The ticker tape was pressed only at brief intervals and, after a couple of fast flurries, the activity turned rather dull. Quotations, however, showed little evidence of slipping despite considerable profit-taking. All equity groups participated in the sharp recovery, but the metal stocks easily were the leaders. Foreign exchanges soared in terms of dollars, reflecting, dealers say, a revival of inflationary hopes or fears.

Shares of Homestake Mining got up some 20 points, United States Smelting gained about 11, and issues advancing 4 to more than 6 included McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson, Western Union, United States Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol. United States Steel, American Telephone, American Can, General Motors, New York Central, Chrysler and a number of others gained 1 to around 3.

While interpretations of the President's gold market pronunciamento were many and varied, brokerage houses generally read into last night's address the intention of the government to set up machinery for maintaining a "commodity dollar." In some quarters it was argued that by increasing the price of gold, which is equivalent to lowering the gold content of the dollar, a drastic raising of prices will naturally result.

# COTTON PRICES FIRM, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures opened firm, 23-25 higher on active general buying on a constructive interpretation of President Roosevelt's address. October, 9.27; December, 9.45; January, 9.48; March, 9.67; May, 9.79; July, 9.95.

The opening advance met some selling, but the buying continued active after the call, with December selling at 9.47 and May at 9.80, or about 25 to 26 points net higher on the active positions. The demand slackened slightly toward the end of the first half hour and there were reactions of 5 or 6 points under realizing.

The demand was supplied on the early advance of about 25 to 26 points and prices eased off some 14 or 15 points. Prices later firmed and at midday active months were showing net advances of about 20 to 23 points.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Cotton, 6,000 bales including 5,900 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 1 point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.13; good middling, 5.88; strict middling, 5.68; middling, 5.53; strict low middling, 5.38; low middling, 5.13; strict good ordinary, 4.93; good ordinary, 4.63. Futures closed quiet and steady, October, 5.31; December, 5.32; January, 5.31; March, 5.34; May, 5.36; July, 5.38.

## ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

WANTED

| Shares. | | Price. |
|---|---|---|
| 60 | Centrale Tube | 11 |
| 50 | Consolidated Ice pfd. | 11 |
| 30 | Crandall, McKenzie & Henderson | 4 |
| 50 | Devonian Oil | 8¼ |
| 10 | Mesta Machine | 14 |
| 200 | Phoenix Oil | 8½ |
| 3 | Pittsburgh Steel Foundry pfd. | 41 |
| 50 | Ruud Manufacturing | 10½ |
| 50 | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 1 |
| 75 | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 1¼ |

OFFERED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | Allegheny Steel | 23 |
| 8 | Allegheny Steel pfd | 68 |
| 25 | American Fruit Growers | 4 |
| 5 | American Window Glass pfd. | 14 |
| 2 | Consolidated Gas pfd | 25 |
| 10 | D. L. Clark | 8 |
| 25 | Electric Products | 3½ |
| 4 | Follansbee Bros. pfd | 30 |
| 1 | Follansbee Bros. pfd | 25 |
| 1 | Lone Star Gas 6% pfd | 70 |
| 50 | Mesta Machine | 13½ |
| 25 | Pittsburgh Brewing pfd | 23 |
| 10 | Pittsburgh Brewing pfd | 23 |
| 50 | Pittsburgh Forgings | 5 |
| 2 | Pittsburgh Steel Foundry pfd | 50 |
| 10 | Reymer Bros. Inc. | 4 |
| 2 | Standard Steel Spring | 12 |
| 50 | United Engineering & Foundry | 18 |
| 1 | United Engineering & Foundry | 18 |
| 15 | United Engineering & Foundry | 18 |
| 10 | Vanadium Alloys Steel | 19 |
| 50 | Vanadium Alloys Steel | 18½ |
| 23 | Worthington Ball B | 2½ |

## DIVIDEND NEWS

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

| | Payable | Record |
|---|---|---|
| Burroughs Add Mach 10c q. | Dec 5 | Oct 31 |

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.62¼; cables, 4.63½; 60-day bills, 4.62¼; France demand, 5.61; cables, 5.61; Italy demand, 7.60; cables, 7.60.

Demand—Belgium, 20.10; Germany, 34.40; Holland, 58.10; Norway, 23.15; Sweden, 23.75; Denmark, 20.05; Switzerland, 27.95; Spain, 12.01; Portugal, *4.37; Greece, *.84; Poland, *16.30; Czechoslovakia, *1.27; Jugoslavia, *1.99; Austria, *16.20; Rumania, *.90; Argentine, *36.57; Brazil, *4.18; Tokio, 27.75; Shanghai, 29.75; Hongkong, 33.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.35; Montreal in New York, 97.37½; New York in Montreal, 102.68¾. *Nominal.

## U. S. Treasury.

October 20

| | |
|---|---|
| Internal revenue | $ 2,602,504.65 |
| Customs receipts | 21,243,668.57 |
| Balance | 987,618,485.92 |

## Metal Market.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, 132 10s, future, 132 12s 6d. Electrolytic spot, 136, future, 137. Tin, spot and future, 222 10s. Lead, spot, £11 7s 6d, future, £11 15s. Zinc, spot, £15 10s, future, £15 17s 6d.

## Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Bar gold, 129s 2d. United States Treasury equivalent $29.59. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½@13-16; three-month bills, 13-16@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 23 3-16d.

# NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

*‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)*

**Ticker reported "close" at 3:08 P. M.**

—A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stocks and Rate $ | An Div | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 | 13½ | Abra & Strs 1.20 | | 2 | 31 | 30 | 31 | −1¾ |
| 13¾ | 3 | Adams Express | | 35 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 21⅝ | 8 | Adams Millis 1 | | 4 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | 0 |
| 12½ | 5⅞ | Addresso-Mult | | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7¼ | +1 |
| 9⅜ | 1⅜ | Advance Rumely | | 4 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 5⅝ | Affiliate Prod 1.20 | | 1 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| 112 | 47½ | Air Reduction 3 | | 12 | 98⅛ | 94½ | 95 | +2⅛ |
| 33 | 11¾ | Alaska Juneau | | 43 | 25 | 22⅝ | 23⅜ | −3½ |
| 8¼ | ⅜ | Allegheny Corp | | 27 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | + ⅜ |
| 21⅜ | 1 | Alleg'y C pf ww | | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | +1 |
| 20 | 1 | Alleg'y C pf xw | | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 21 | 1⅜ | Alleg'y C pf wwxi | | 6 | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ½ |
| 145½ | 70¾ | Allied Ch & D 6 | | 46 | 129¼ | 122 | 127½ | +7 |
| 28⅝ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | | 32 | 15⅜ | 14½ | 14¾ | −1⅜ |
| 9¼ | ⅜ | Amal Leather | | 1 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 40 | 5 | Amal Leath pf | | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| 47 | 18½ | Amerada Corp 2 | | 18 | 42¼ | 41 | 41 | +1 |
| 28⅛ | 8 | Am Bank Note | | 2 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 16¾ | 1 | Am Beet Sugar | | 13 | 8⅜ | 7½ | 7⅞ | +1⅜ |
| 42½ | 9⅛ | Am Brake Sh .60 | | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ¾ |
| 98¼ | 49½ | Am Can 4 | | 41 | 89½ | 86¾ | 88¼ | +3¼ |
| 39¾ | 6¾ | Am Car & Fdy | | 16 | 21 | 20 | 21 | +3 |
| 51¼ | 34 | Am Chicle 3b | | 3 | 44 | 44½ | 43¾ | −1 |
| 89⅞ | 13 | Am Com Alcohol | | 61 | 50½ | 46 | 46½ | +2½ |
| 8 | 1 | Am Encaus Tire | | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 0 |
| 19⅝ | 3⅞ | Am & For Pow | | 51 | 8 | 7½ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 44⅜ | 7¼ | Am & For Pw pf | | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | +1 |
| 35⅝ | 6¼ | Am&For P 6% pf | | 8 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | +1 |
| 27¼ | 4⅝ | Am&For P 2d pf | | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 21½ | 4¼ | Am Haw Steam 1 | | 3 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ¼ |
| 16 | 2½ | Am H & Leather | | 10 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | +1¾ |
| 57½ | 13½ | Am H&Leather pf | | 6 | 30¼ | 27⅝ | 30¼ | +5⅛ |
| 42½ | 29 | Am HomePrd 2.40 | | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | +1½ |
| 17½ | 3¾ | Am Ice | | 11 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | −1 |
| 15¼ | 4¼ | Am International | | 18 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ¾ |
| 39½ | 5⅛ | Am Locomotive | | 6 | 23⅛ | 22½ | 23 | +1½ |
| 63 | 17¾ | Am Locomo pf | | 2 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47½ | −1 |
| 16½ | 8¾ | Am Mch&Fdy Co | | 2 | 14¾ | 14 | 14¾ | +1¼ |
| 23⅝ | 3⅛ | Am Metal | | 64 | 17½ | 15¾ | 16½ | +2⅜ |
| 19⅜ | 4 | Am Pow & Lt | | 14 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¾ | + ⅜ |
| 41⅛ | 9⅜ | Am P&L 6%pf1⅛ | | 2 | 19 | 18⅜ | 19 | 0 |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Am Rad&St San | | 215 | 13½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ½ |
| 31⅜ | 5¾ | Am Roll Mill | | 52 | 15¼ | 13¾ | 14¼ | +1 |
| 4½ | ⅛ | Am Ship & Com | | 7 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 52⅜ | 19¼ | Am Smelt & R | | 368 | 38½ | 34¼ | 36⅝ | +4⅜ |
| 93 | 31 | Am S&R pf 1¼ | | 3 | 89 | 87 | 89 | +3 |
| 73 | 20½ | Am S & R 6% pf | | | 60 | 60 | 60 | + ½ |
| 51¼ | 32½ | Am Snuff 3½b | | 1 | 48⅝ | 48½ | 48⅝ | +1⅛ |
| 27 | 4⅝ | Am Steel Fdy | | 11 | 15⅝ | 14 | 15½ | +1½ |
| 47⅜ | 30 | Am Stores 2½b | | 1 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | + ¼ |
| 74 | 21½ | Am Sug Ref 2 | | 15 | 51⅞ | 49⅞ | 51 | +3 |
| 112¼ | 80 | Am Sug R pf 7 | | 2 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 0 |
| 26 | 6 | Am Sumatra Tob | | 10 | 14 | 11¾ | 13 | +1⅜ |
| 134⅜ | 86½ | Am Tel & Tel 9 | | 89 | 115¼ | 113½ | 113⅝ | +1½ |
| 90½ | 49 | Am Tob 5 | | 5 | 76½ | 75½ | 76½ | +2½ |
| 94¾ | 50⅜ | Am Tob B 5 | | 39 | 79½ | 76¼ | 78½ | +2¼ |
| 25 | 4¼ | Am Type Fdrs | | 7 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅜ |
| 43¼ | 10⅜ | Am W Works 1 | | 49 | 21¼ | 19½ | 19⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 80 | 35 | Am W W 1st pf 6 | | 1 | 57 | 57 | 57 | |
| 17 | 3½ | Am Woolen | | 13 | 11⅛ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 61⅞ | 22⅝ | Am Woolen pf | | 11 | 50¾ | 47¾ | 48¼ | +3 |
| 10⅝ | 2¼ | Am Zinc & Lead | | 4 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅜ | +1 |
| 66 | 20 | Am Zinc & L pf | | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | +3 |
| 22⅜ | 5 | Anaconda Copper | | 288 | 13⅜ | 12¼ | 12¾ | +1½ |
| 39¼ | 8⅛ | Anch Cap Cp .60 | | 4 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18⅝ | +1⅜ |
| 9¾ | 1 | A P W Paper | | 1 | 5 | 4½ | 5 | 0 |
| 29¼ | 9¾ | Archer-D Mid 1 | | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| 7⅞ | 1⅛ | Armour of Ill A | | 24 | 3¾ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ¼ |
| 5 | ⅝ | Armour of Ill B | | 51 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 93 | 7 | Armour of Ill pf | | 59 | 41 | 34½ | 37 | +5¾ |
| 5¼ | ⅛ | Asso Appar Ind | | 3 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 0 |
| 20 | 3½ | Asso Dry Goods | | 3 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 10⅞ | −1⅛ |
| 59¼ | 18 | As Dry Gd 1st pf | | 1 | 46 | 45 | 46 | 0 |
| 47 | 15 | As Dry Gd 2d pf | | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + 2 |
| 80⅛ | 34⅝ | Atch T & S Fe | | 46 | 50¼ | 47¾ | 48 | −2 |
| 79¾ | 50 | Atch T&S F pf 3 | | 5 | 56½ | 55¾ | 56½ | +1 |
| 59 | 16½ | Atlantic C Lines | | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | −1½ |
| 31⅞ | 12⅜ | Atlantic Ref 1 | | 96 | 27¾ | 26¼ | 27⅛ | +1⅛ |
| 59¼ | 9 | Atlas Powder | | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | +1¾ |
| 28½ | 1½ | Atlas Tack | | 12 | 29½ | 28½ | 29 | +1 |
| 84¼ | 31 | Auburn Auto 2 | | 58 | 40 | 38 | 38 | +2 |
| 9¾ | ⅞ | Austin Nichols | | 4 | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6¾ | − ¾ |
| 16⅜ | 5½ | Aviation Corp | | 85 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | + ⅝ |

—B B B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Locomo | | 160 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | − ⅝ |
| 60 | 9½ | Baldwin Loco pf | | 2 | 30 | 28 | 30 | +2⅛ |
| 37⅛ | 8½ | Baltimore & Ohio | | 102 | 22½ | 20⅝ | 21 | +1⅜ |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Baltimore & O pf | | 11 | 23½ | 21½ | 22½ | +1 |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall Corp A | | 86 | 8¼ | 7¼ | 7¾ | + ¼ |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Cream | | 3 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | +1⅝ |
| 12½ | 3½ | Belding-Heming | | 3 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | − ⅛ |
| 21¾ | 6½ | Bendix Aviation | | 58 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 11½ | + ¾ |
| 14⅞ | 13½ | Benef Ind L 1.50 | | 11 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 33¾ | 9 | Best & Co 1 | | 3 | 23 | 21½ | 23 | +2 |
| 49¾ | 10⅛ | Bethlehem Steel | | 84 | 27⅛ | 25½ | 26 | +1½ |
| 82 | 25¼ | Beth Stl 7% pf | | 9 | 50 | 46½ | 48¼ | +3 |
| 34½ | 9½ | Bohn Al&Brass 1 | | 15 | 42⅝ | 41 | 42 | +3½ |
| 37⅜ | 18 | Borden & Co 1.60 | | 36 | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 22½ | +1⅝ |
| 21⅝ | 5½ | Borg Warner | | 16 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13 | + ¼ |
| 14⅜ | 2⅝ | Briggs Mfg Co | | 32 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 18⅞ | 7¼ | Briggs & Strat 1 | | 4 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | −2 |
| 36¼ | 20 | Bristol Meyers | | 10 | 33 | 31⅜ | 32¼ | +2¼ |
| 41¼ | 21¾ | Brooklyn M T | | 17 | 29¾ | 28⅛ | 28½ | +1⅜ |
| 9⅜ | 3½ | Brooklyn & Q T | | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 88½ | 63⅜ | Brooklyn U Gas 5 | | 1 | 64½ | 64 | 64½ | +1½ |
| 57½ | 28½ | Brown Shoe 3 | | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ½ |
| 18½ | 1⅜ | Brunswick B Col | | 2 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 2 | Bucyrus-Erie | | 2 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | + ¼ |
| 19⅝ | 2¾ | Bucyrus-Er cv pf | | 3 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | + ½ |
| 9⅞ | ⅛ | Budd Mfg Co | | 15 | 5 | 4½ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 1 | Budd Wheel | | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | + ⅝ |
| 13¼ | 2½ | Bullard Co | | 16 | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6¼ | −1 |
| 20⅞ | 6¼ | Burroughs AM .40 | | 57 | 13⅞ | 11⅞ | 13⅞ | +2½ |
| 8 | 1 | Bush Term | | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 4¼ | ⅛ | Butte Cop & Zinc | | 6 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 43¾ | 8⅜ | Byers (AM) Co | | 23 | 21½ | 19⅛ | 19⅞ | + ⅞ |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34⅜ | 7¾ | California Pack | | | | 19⅛ | 19 | +1½ |
| 2⅜ | ¾ | Callahan Z & L | | 4 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | | 19 | 4½ | 4 | 4¾ | + ½ |
| 41⅜ | 7½ | Canada D G A | | 32 | 25⅞ | 24⅜ | 24½ | +1¼ |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | | 22 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 103½ | 30¼ | Case (J) Th Ma | | 101 | 62¾ | 59 | 59 | +3¾ |
| 29⅜ | 5½ | Caterpillar Trac | | 20 | 19¼ | 18 | 18⅝ | +1⅝ |
| 58⅜ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | | 512 | 44⅜ | 41¼ | 42 | +3 |
| 4⅝ | ⅜ | Celotex Corp ct | | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| 41 | 14 | Cen Aguirre 1.50 | | 3 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28¾ | + ¾ |
| 11⅝ | 2 | Century Rib Mills | | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +1⅛ |
| 44¾ | 5⅞ | Cerro de Pasco C | | 235 | 30½ | 27⅞ | 28¾ | +4 |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Certain-T Prod | | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | − ⅜ |
| 49¼ | 24⅜ | Chesa & O 2.80 | | 87 | 39¾ | 38 | 38⅞ | +1 |
| 52⅜ | 14⅜ | Chesapeak Corp 2 | | 10 | 33 | 32 | 33 | −2¾ |
| 16 | 1¼ | Chi & N West | | 18 | 7¾ | 6⅞ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 34¾ | 2 | Chi & N West pf | | 1 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | +1¾ |
| 7⅜ | 1⅝ | Chi Gt Western | | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 1 | Chi M & St Paul | | 5 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 1⅜ | Chi M&St Paul pf | | 51 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 12⅜ | 2¼ | Chi Pneumatic T | | 23 | 6½ | 5¾ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 25¼ | 5½ | Chi Pneum T pf | | 1 | 17¾ | 16½ | 17¾ | −1½ |
| 10⅜ | 2 | Chi R I & P | | 7 | 3½ | 3 | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 15 | 2⅜ | Chi RI&P 6% pf | | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| 34 | 5 | Chick ha Cot Oil | | 8 | 18¼ | 16⅛ | 17½ | −2½ |
| 10¼ | 2 | Childs Co | | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 52⅞ | 27⅜ | Chrysler Mot .50g | | 645 | 41¼ | 39¼ | 39⅜ | +1⅝ |
| 25 | 7⅛ | City Ice & Fuel 2 | | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 0 |
| 3⅝ | ⅛ | City Stores | | 5 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 105 | 73½ | Coca Cola 6 | | 1 | 92 | 92 | 92 | +1 |
| 48½ | 44 | Coca Cola A 3 | | 3 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 0 |
| 22⅜ | 7 | Colgate Palo P | | 4 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | + ⅝ |
| 26 | 3 | Collins & Aikman | | 12 | 16⅔ | 16 | 16 | −1¾ |
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Col Fuel & Iron | | 6 | 4½ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| 71½ | 23⅛ | Col Carbon 2 | | 5 | 49¼ | 47 | 47½ | −2 |
| 28⅜ | 9 | Colum G & E .50f | | 66 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅝ |
| 27⅝ | 8⅝ | Col Pictures ctfs | | 3 | 21 | 20½ | 21 | +¾ |
| 19 | 4 | Com Credit | | 15 | 14¾ | 13 | 14¾ | −2 |
| 43½ | 18 | Com Inv Tr 2 | | 6 | 33⅞ | 32¾ | 33⅞ | +1¼ |
| 97⅜ | 84 | Com In T cvpf 6h | | 3 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | + ¾ |
| 57¼ | 9 | Com Solvent .60 | | 448 | 32¼ | 30 | 30⅜ | +1¼ |
| 6½ | 1⅜ | Com & South | | 68 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2¼ | − ⅛ |
| 60½ | 21 | Com & So pf 6 | | 5 | 28⅜ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ⅜ |
| 27⅝ | 7⅝ | Congoleum-N 1 | | 58 | 22¾ | 21¼ | 22⅛ | −1¾ |
| 19¾ | 3½ | Consol Cigar | | 1 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅜ | Cons Film | | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 14⅜ | 5⅞ | Cons Film pf | | | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ¼ |
| 64⅞ | 39½ | Consol Gas 3.40 | | 85 | 43 | 41 | 41 | + ¾ |
| 5½ | 2 | Con Laundries | | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 5 | Consolidated Oil | | 217 | 11⅜ | 10½ | 10⅝ | +1 |
| 10⅝ | 1½ | Con RR of Cub pf | | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | − ⅛ |
| 3¼ | ⅛ | Consol Textile | | 31 | 1⅛ | ⅞ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 10¼ | 1⅛ | Container Crp A | | 1 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ½ |
| 4½ | ¾ | Container B | | 13 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | 0 |
| 18¼ | 3 | Contin Bak A | | 8 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | + ¾ |
| 3½ | ½ | Contin Bak B | | 10 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1½ | + ¼ |
| 64 | 36 | Contin Bak pf 4 | | 2 | 62 | 59 | 60 | +1½ |
| 69 | 35¼ | Cont Can 2.50 | | 21 | 62 | 60¼ | 61 | +2⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Contin Diamond | | 3 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 8 | +1 |
| 36½ | 10½ | Contin Insur 1.20 | | 2 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | +2½ |
| 4 | 1 | Contin Motors | | 6 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 4⅞ | Contin Oil | | 77 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15½ | + ¾ |
| 90⅝ | 45⅝ | Corn Prod Ref 3 | | 54 | 79⅞ | 78 | 78½ | +3¼ |
| 7½ | 2⅜ | Coty Incorp | | 2 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 39½ | 23 | Cream of W 2½b | | 7 | 27½ | 26⅞ | 27 | +1 |
| 14⅜ | 2½ | Crosley Radio | | 7 | 8¼ | 7 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| 65 | 14¼ | Crown C & Seal | | 12 | 30¾ | 29 | 30 | +2 |
| 8½ | 1 | Crown Zellerbach | | 4 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | − ⅜ |
| 60⅜ | 16 | Crucible Steel pf | | | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | +1½ |
| 4⅜ | ½ | Cuba Co | | 1 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 11½ | 1½ | Cuban-Am Sugar | | 7 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | + ⅝ |
| 59½ | 20⅝ | Cudahy Pack 2.50 | | 8 | 40 | 39 | 39 | +1½ |
| 32¼ | 6½ | Curtis Publish | | 1 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅜ | +1 |
| 66 | 30 | Curtis Pub pf | | 3 | 40⅜ | 40 | 40⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 1½ | Curtiss-W Corp | | 33 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8 | 2 | Curtiss-W Corp A | | 3 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | + ½ |
| 21 | 4¼ | Cutler Hammer | | 2 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | +1½ |

—D D D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¾ | 1⅝ | Davega Stores | | 4 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ¼ |
| 49 | 24¼ | Deere & Co | | 136 | 29⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | +2⅜ |
| 93⅜ | 47⅝ | Del & Hudson | | 15 | 51½ | 47¼ | 48 | +3 |
| 46 | 17¼ | Del Lack & W | | 68 | 23¼ | 21½ | 21½ | +1¼ |
| 91½ | 48 | Detroit Edison 4 | | 2 | 62½ | 61 | 62 | −2 |
| 29½ | 17½ | Diamond Match 1 | | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | − ⅛ |
| 59½ | 12 | Dome Mines 1.30b | | 383 | 36 | 33½ | 34⅞ | +4⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 10½ | Domin Stores 1.20 | | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | − ½ |
| 18¼ | 10¼ | Doug Aircraft .75 | | 7 | 13 | 12¼ | 12⅜ | +1⅜ |
| 28⅝ | 9½ | Duplan Silk 1 | | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| 85¼ | 32¼ | Du Pont de N 2 | | 96 | 73⅞ | 71½ | 72½ | +4 |

—E E E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89¾ | 46 | Eastman Kodak 6 | | 18 | 74½ | 69½ | 73¼ | +3¾ |
| 16 | 3½ | Eaton Mfg Co .80 | | 10 | 11 | 10½ | 10¾ | − ¼ |
| 9¾ | 1⅛ | Elkhorn Service | | 73 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 8 | ⅛ | Elkhorn Service pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 2pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 3pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 4pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 5pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 6pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 7pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 8pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 9pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 10pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 11pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 12pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 13pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 14pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 15pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 16pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 17pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 18pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 19pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 20pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 21pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 22pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 23pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 24pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 25pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 26pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 27pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 28pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 29pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 30pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 31pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 32pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 33pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 34pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 35pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 36pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 37pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 38pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 39pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 40pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 41pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 42pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 43pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 44pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 45pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 46pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 47pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 48pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 49pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 50pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ |
| 5¼ | ⅜ | Elkhorn Service 51pf | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1

# Forbes

## Recovery Is Slowed Up by Uncertainty

By B. C. FORBES

ERRATIC That best describes latest events.

STOCKS have slumped badly. But farm commodities, after violent fluctuations, closed with net gains for the week.

Mr. Forbes

PROGRESS achieved in settling industrial strikes, which had become quite disturbing, is now offset by threatenings of a farmers' strike in a score of states. Washington is extremely worried over this, after all that is promised by the government for the benefit of the farmers.

In addition to the hundred millions of public money appropriated to aid one class of farmer, another hundred millions to bolster up another group and additional millions for still other forms of farm crop and farm debt relief, the government jumped in last week and stemmed the downswing in wheat and cotton by buying freely.

Yet, the northwest is exhibiting acute dissatisfaction.

NOR ARE MOST large employers pleased by the way things have been going industrially and laborwise. They complain that the administration has not hesitated to command them to raise wages, shorten hours, to obey this, that and the next official decree, but that no similarly emphatic steps have been taken towards union labor leaders or strikers.

However, some employers think they detect a change for the better—from their point of view—in Washington's policy.

"IT LOOS as if we had our customary fall improvement in the summer this year," is becoming a common comment.

True, retail trade is holding up fairly well. But, department store owners tell me that an increasing number of manufacturers are now so eager to book orders that price concessions are being offered.

**"We have had more salesmen in our store this week than at any time since recovery set in."**

So one important merchant told me. They are quietly naming lower prices for a lot of things. If a somewhat lower wholesale price level becomes general, it may prove a good thing, because most merchants have been confronted with the problem of marking up merchandise so sharply that consumers might stay away.

BROADLY speaking, uncertainty is restricting aggressive action in the commercial, industrial and financial world.

Speculators are making the most of this. Professionals manifestly have been pounding stocks and selling grains on an extensive scale. Weakness has spread to some raw materials, notably copper, raw sugar, rubber; also pork.

STRENUOUS efforts to improve banking conditions and to cheapen money have thus far failed to stimulate either confidence or lending. Much is being promised in the way of making money in closed banks available to depositors; but the latter have been so long and so frequently disappointed that they are "from Missouri;" they want to see the color of their money before becoming exuberant.

The cutting of the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate to 2 per cent, a phenomenally low charge, fell flat. The fact is that borrowing and lending have not been retarded by interest rates, but by the inability of most would-be borrowers to satisfy bankers concerning the risk involved.

Meanwhile, the dollar has continued to rise in international value (to 72 cents) and it is now more widely taken for granted that President Roosevelt has no intention of starting the printing presses. Friends tell me, however, that when attempts were made to sound him out as to his attitude, he adroitly changed the subject. He prefers not to commit himself as to what he will or will not do in future.

WHILE ADMITTEDLY both the NRA and AAA are creaking, and although hesitancy is becoming manifest in various directions, my guess is that the speculators who are pummeling stock and commodity quotations may find they have overshot their mark.

Excessively cheap money always tells in time.

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## *Franklin Gets Post With Pennsylvania*

Walter S. Franklin has withdrawn from the receiverships of the Wabash Railway Company and the Ann Arbor Railroad Company to accept the position of vice president in charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company with headquarters at Philadelphia.

## STANDARD OILS

(Reported by J. S. Bache & Co.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Borne-Scrymser | 95 | |
| Buckeye Pipe Line | 50 | 55 |
| Chesebrough, Mfg. | 100 | 110 |
| Eureka Pipe Line | 70 | 80 |
| Humble Oil | 96 | 98 |
| Indiana Pipe Line | 117 | 122 |
| International Petroleum | 15¾ | 16 |
| Imperial Oil | 11 | 12 |
| National Transit | 8 | 9 |
| New York Transit | 70 | 75 |
| Northern Pipe Line | 80 | 90 |
| Penn Mex | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Producers' Pipe | 50 | 55 |
| South Penn Oil | 75 | 78 |
| South West Penn Pipe Lines | 70 | 75 |
| Standard Oil (Ind.) | 25 | 26 |
| Standard Oil (Kentucky) | 13½ | 14 |
| Standard Oil (Nebraska) | 11 | 12 |
| Standard Oil (Ohio) | 23½ | 25 |
| Do preferred | 77 | 82 |
| Swan & Finch | 2 | 2½ |

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (000 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | —A— | | | |
| 1 | Ainsworth | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Air Invest vtc | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 10 | Allied Mills | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9¼ |
| *350 | Alum Co Am | 56 | 52 | 56 |
| 2 | Am Beverage | 2 | 1¾ | 2 |
| 28 | Am Cyan B | 16½ | 9⅝ | 16 |
| 1 | Am & For Pow | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 1 | Assd G & El | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ |
| 1 | Am Light & Tr | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 1 | Am Maize | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 2 | Am Pneumatic | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 10 | Am Maracaibo | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 16 | Am Sup Power | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Arctic Rad Tube | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | Ark Nat Gas A | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 4 | Armstrong Cork | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 | As G&E A | | | |
| *50 | As G&E pf | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 | As Tel Ut | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| 32 | Atlas Corp | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| 1 | Do pf A | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 4 | Do war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | Axton Fish A | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| | —B— | | | |
| 1 | Bellanca Aire vtc | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 1 | Bell Tel B | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 2 | Brit Celan | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | Bulova Wat pf | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 1 | Bunk Hill & S | 44 | 39 | 44 |
| 2 | Burma Ltd | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | Butler Bros | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 | Bwana McKubwa | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| | —C— | | | |
| 30 | Can Ind Ale A | 13 | 10⅜ | 12⅝ |
| 5 | Do B | 11 | 9⅜ | 10½ |
| 6 | Can Marc Wire | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 2 | Carib Syn | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 | Carrier Corp | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| *20 | Celanese pf | 98 | 88 | 89 |
| *20 | Cen & Sw Ut pf | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 9 | Cen St El | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 | Central Pr | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 17 | Cities Service | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2¼ |
| 1 | Do pf | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| *10 | Cleve El Ill pf | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 11 | Comwith & So war | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| 4 | Cons Aire | 7½ | 6 | 6½ |
| 1 | Cons Cop Min | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 5 | Corc Corp | 6½ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| 1 | Crane Pr | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 31 | Creole Petrol | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 2 | Cresson Gold | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| 3 | Crocker Wheel | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 2 | Cus Mex | ⅝ | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| | —D— | | | |
| 20 | Dist Co Ltd | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 21 | Dist Corp Seagr | 18 | 16¾ | 17¾ |
| | —E— | | | |
| 1 | East Ut Assc cvt | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 66 | El Bond & Sh | 17 | 16 | 16½ |
| 1 | Do pfd | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 1 | El Pow Assc A | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| *50 | Emp G&E 7% pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 4 | Equity Corp | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| | —F— | | | |
| 1 | Ferro Enamel | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 1 | Fidelio Brew | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 3 | Fisk Rubber | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 4 | Ford Motor Can A | 10 | 9¾ | 9⅞ |
| 11 | Ford Motor Ltd | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| | —G— | | | |
| 2 | Gen Aviation | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 | Gen Tire & Rub | 56 | 52 | 54½ |
| 2 | Glen Alden | 15 | 12¾ | 13 |
| 1 | Godchaux Sug B | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | Gold Seal Elec | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| *50 | Gobel Inc pf | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 1 | Grand Rap Varn | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| *20 | Gt Atl&Pac tea | 129½ | 129 | 129½ |
| *70 | Do 1st pf | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| 8 | Gulf Oil Pa | 46 | 44¾ | 46 |
| | —H— | | | |
| 1 | Hecla Min | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 73 | Hir Walker | 53⅜ | 51⅞ | 53⅜ |
| 3 | Do pf | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 5 | Holding Gold | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 26 | Horton Bay M&S | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 20 | Humble Oil | 80½ | 76½ | 80½ |
| | —I— | | | |
| 18 | Imp Oil Can | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 1 | Do reg | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 1 | Ins Co N Am | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 3 | Int Mining | 10⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 7 | Do war | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 26 | Internat Pet | 17 | 16½ | 17⅛ |
| 2 | Inter Util B | 1¾ | 1 | 1¾ |
| 1 | Iron Cap Cop | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 2 | Irving Air Ch | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 | Ital Superpow A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| | —J— | | | |
| 61 | Lake Shore M | 48¾ | 45¼ | 48¾ |
| 4 | Lib McN & Libby | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 5 | Long Island Lt | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| | —M— | | | |
| 1 | McCord Rad B | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | Mavis Bott A | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Mid West Util | | | |
| *10 | Minn Hones pfd | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| *10 | Montg Ward A | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| | —N— | | | |
| 6 | Nat Bellas Hess | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 32 | Nat Bond & Sh | 32 | 31 | 32 |
| 74 | Nat Dist new | 30¾ | 28¾ | 30 |
| 1 | Nat Fg & Stl | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 3 | Nat Investors | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 | Nat Sti war | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 2 | Newberry | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| *10 | New Eng Pow pfd | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 28 | Newmont Min | 46¾ | 45¾ | 46 |
| 1 | N Y & Hond Ros | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 5 | N Y Shipbd Fd | 9 | 8½ | 9 |
| 10 | Niag Hud Power | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 2 | Nipissing Mines | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 2 | Noma Elec | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Novadel Ag | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| | —O— | | | |
| *25 | Ohio Brass B | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 24 | Ohio Copper | 5-16 | | |
| | —P— | | | |
| 1 | Par Tin spec | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 1 | Pitts-Am Airways | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 11 | Pantepec Oil | 1¼ | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Paramt Mot | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 4 | Parke Davis | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 16 | Pennroad | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| *10 | Pepperell | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 3 | Philip Morris Cons | 25 | 24¾ | 25 |
| 4 | Phoenix Sec | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 119 | Pioneer Gold | 11¾ | 9¾ | 11 |
| 1 | Pitney-Bowes | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| *150 | Pitts Tr Gl | 33 | 32¼ | 32½ |
| 16 | Premier Gold | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 4 | Prod Roy | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 15 | Pruden Inv | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| *10 | Pug Sd P S pfd | 13½ | 13 | 13½ |
| | —R— | | | |
| 12 | Reiter Fost | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 12 | Roan A Cop | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| | —S— | | | |
| 11 | St Anth Gold | 5-16 | ¼ | 5-16 |
| 4 | St Regis Pap | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| *10 | Do pfd | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 1 | St Ut Prod | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 3 | Segal Lock | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 2 | Selected Indus | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | Shattuck Denn | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 9 | Sherwin Wms | 37¼ | 34¾ | 35½ |
| *10 | Do AA pfd | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 12 | So Am G & P | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1 | S Penn Oil | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 9 | Southland Roy | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 26 | Standard Oil Ind | 29¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| 6 | Standard Oil Ky | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 14 | Stand Sil Lead | 5-16 | | |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88 | Sonray Oil | 11 1-16 | 11 1-16 | 11 1-16 |
| 31 | Swift & Co | 13¾ | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| 1 | Swift Int | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| | —T— | | | |
| 1 | Tastyeast A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 2 | Technicolor | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 41 | Teck Hugh G | 6 | 5¾ | 6 |
| 1 | Texon Oil | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 | Tubize Chat | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| | —U— | | | |
| 2 | Unit Corp war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 6 | Un Founders | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 6 | United Gas | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 1 | Do 8s | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | Un Lt & Pow A | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 | Do vtc pf | 13¾ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 26 | Un Molasses Ltd | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 2 | U S & I Sec pf | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ |
| 11 | U S Pipe Pow | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | United Verde | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 | Utah Apex Mining | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | Util Pwr & Lt | 1¾ | 1 | 1¾ |
| | —W— | | | |
| 12 | Wender Copper | | | ⅞ |
| 2 | Woolworth Ltd | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ |
| 167 | Wright Hargreave | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| | —Y— | | | |
| 2 | Yukon Gold | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |

DOMESTIC BONDS

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Am Power Gas 6?57 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ |
| 19 | Alum Ltd 5s 52 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98½ |
| 2 | Am El & P 6s57 A | 22¾ | 21½ | 22 |
| 6 | Am Gas & El 5s2028 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 26 | Am P & L 6s 2016 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1 | Am Rad 4½s 47 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 30 | Am Superpow 5s | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 8 | Do 4½s 5s | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| 6 | Appal E Pw 5s 56 | 82¾ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 5 | Ark P&L 5s 56 | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 1 | As Elec 4½s 53 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 21 | As G&E 5½s58inv ctf | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 15 | Do 5s 50 | 15¾ | 15 | 15 |
| 10 | Do 5s 58 | 15¾ | 15 | 15¾ |
| 10 | Do 4½s 49 C | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 5 | As Rayon 5s 50 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 1 | As Tel Ut 6s 36 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 3 | Baldw Loc 6s 38xw | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 2 | Bell T Can 5s 55 A | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 | Do 5s 57 B | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Bost Con Gas 5s 47 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 3 | Can Nor P 5s 53 A | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 3 | Can Pac E 5s 56 | 81 | 80 | 80 |
| 5 | Carp P & L 5s 56 | 61 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 | Caterp Tr 5s 35 | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 2 | Cen Ariz L&P 5s50 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 2 | Cen Ill P S 4½s67 | 55¾ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 2 | Cen Me 5s 55 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Cent P & L 5s 57 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 1 | Cent St El 5s 48 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 5 | Chi Ry cod 5s 27 | 52 | 51 | 51 |
| 2 | Cin St Car 6s 55 B | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 1 | Cities Service 5s 66 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| 60 | Cit Ser 5s 58 | 54¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| 1 | Cit Ser P&L 5½s 49 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 9 | Cit Ser Pow 5½s 52 | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 1 | Clev E Ill 5s 54 A | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 2 | Comw Ed 4½s 56 C | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Do 5s 57 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 3 | Com Ed 5½s 62 G | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 1 | Conn Riv P 5s 52A | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | Con G&E&PBa 4s81 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | Consum Pow 5s 36 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Do 4¼s 58 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Cont G&E 5s 58 A | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 13 | Cont Oil 5½s 37 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 1 | Crane Co 5s 40 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 1 | Cudahy Pkg 5s 46 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Del El Pr 5½s56 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 14 | Ed El Ill 5s35 | 103¾ | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Do 5s 34 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 | El Pass El 5s50A | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 6 | Elec P&L 5s2030 | 35 | 34¾ | 35 |
| 4 | Emp G&E 5½s42 | 47¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 1 | Federated Ut 5s | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 1 | Fstone iTire 5s 42 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Fla P&L 5s 54 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 14 | Gatin P 5s 56 | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 3 | Gen Bronze 6s 40 | 62¾ | 62 | 62 |
| 5 | Gen Mot Acc 5s 65 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 2 | Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 1 | Gen Refrac 6s58xww | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Geo Pow 5s 57 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 15 | Gillette 5s 48 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Gilf Ald Coal 4s65 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Grand Trunk 4s 50 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 3 | G W Pow 5s 46 | 99 | 99 | 99½ |
| 6 | Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 5 | Hinck Watt 5s 28 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | Hudson Gas 5s 51 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 2 | Hous L&P 5s 52A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Hudson Bay 6s55 | 107 | 106½ | 107 |
| 9 | Idaho Pow 5s47 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 6 | Ill Nor Ut 5s57 | 92¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Ill Pow & L 5s56C | 94 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 6 | Ind & Mich 5s55 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s 57 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Ind El 6s 47 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 10 | Do 5s 51C | 56¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 2 | Ind Hyd El 5s58A | 107 | 106½ | 107 |
| 2 | Indianapls Gas 5s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 3 | Indnapls P&L5s57A | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 1 | Int P See 7s 57 F | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| | Do 6½s 55 C | 89 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 3 | Int Sec Am 5s 47 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 7 | Inters Pow 5s 57 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 5 | Intern Pr S 4½s 58 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 2 | Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 4 | Jer CP&L 4½s 61C | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 | Ky Util 5s 61 H | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 3 | Kopp G&C 5s 47 | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 6 | Leh P& L 5s 52 A | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 1 | Lou P & L 5s 57 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1 | Mass Gas 5s 55 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 3 | Metro Ed 5s 62 F | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 2 | Milw G Lt 4½s 67 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 2 | Minn G Co 5s 50 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 6 | Mont LH&P 5s 51A | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 1 | Do 5s 70 B | 101¾ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 10 | Nat P&L 5s 2030 B | 54¾ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 2 | Nebr Pw 4½s 81 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 2 | Newark Con G 5s | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 25 | New Cal E 5s 56 | 59 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 | N Eng G & E 5s 50 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s 48 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ |
| 7 | N Eng Pow 5s 48 | 56½ | 55½ | 56½ |
| 1 | N Fr P & L 4½s 61 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 7 | N Y P&L 4½s67 | 87¾ | 86¾ | 87¾ |
| 1 | N Y St E&G4½s50 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 3 | Niag Fall P 5s50A | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 5 | Nor Am L&P5½56A | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 2 | N Ohio P&L 5½ 51 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 2 | N St Pow 4½s61 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 5 | N W El 6s 35 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 1 | Ogden Gas 5s 45 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 4 | Okla G & E 5s 50 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 4 | Oswego Falls 6s 41 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1 | Pac Gas 6s 42 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 | Pac G&E 4½s57 E | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 9 | Do 5s 55 D | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 4 | Do 5s 55 D | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 2 | Pac G&E 6s 41 B | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 8 | Pac P&L 5s 55 | 51½ | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | P-O P&L 5½s 54 A | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Pa PS 6s 47 C | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 1 | Pa Tel 5s 60 C | 93 | 90 | 93 |
| 1 | Pen G&E 6s 42 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Phila Co 5s 55 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 10 | Pied Ed 6½s 60 A | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 2 | Potom Ed 5s 56 E | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Pow Cor NY 5½s57 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 2 | Proc & Gam 4½s47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Pub Ser Col 5½s81F | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| | Do 6½s 37½ sub | 89 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 1 | Pub Ser NJ 6s ctfs | 109 | 109 | 109½ |
| 5 | Pub S Sub 5½s49A | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | Pur Sc P&L 5½s 49 | 50 | 50 | 50½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 50 C | 50 | 50 | 50½ |
| 2 | Do 4½s 50 D | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 1 | Ing Bor Gas 4½s 58 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | San J L&P 5s57D | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Shaw W&P 4½s67A | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 1 | Do 4½s 68 F | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| | Do 4½s 70 D | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 23 | SEP&L 6s 2025 A | 52¾ | 51 | 51¾ |
| 4 | So Cal Ed 5s 51 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 | Do 5s 52 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 5 | So Cal Gas 5s 47 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | So Ind G&E 5½s57 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Swest G&E 5s 57 B | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Swest Nat G 6s 45 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 2 | Stalex Mfg 6s | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 | Stand G&E 6s 50 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 20 | Do 6s 55 ext | 60½ | 60 | 60 |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Do 6s 51 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 11 | Do 6s 56 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 1 | Stand P&L 6s 57 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 9 | Sun Oil 5½s 50 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 3 | Sus Pipe Line 5s 40 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 4 | Superpw Ill 5½s 70 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 1 | Tex Ut Gas 5s 48 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 5 | Hlte Wat F 5s79A | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 6 | Toledo Ed 5s 62 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 6 | Twin CRT 5½s52A | 24¼ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 1 | Unit E, N J 4s 49-1000 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 4 | Un G&P 6s 57 | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 1 | 5½s 57 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 1 | Un L&Rs 5½s 52 | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| 1 | Do 6s 52 A | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 1 | U S Rub 6½s 47 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 3 | Utica Gas&E 5s 57 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 | Do 5s 57 B | 106 | 105¾ | 106 |
| 10 | Util P&L 5½s 57 A | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Do 5s 57 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 3 | Va Ry & Pow 5s 34 | 101¼ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 29 | Virginian Ry 5s 62 | 100¾ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 2 | Wabash rfg 5½s 76 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 1 | WabashRR 2d 5839 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | Do 5s 76 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 9 | Wabash 4½s 78 C | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 16 | Walworth 6s 45 | 20 | 19 | 20 |
| 28 | Warner Bros P 6s39 | 40½ | 39 | 40 |
| 1 | Warren Bro ev 6s41 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 11 | Westch L 5½s54 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 | Wes Pen Pow 5s46A | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 2 | Western El 5s41 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | West Md 5½s77A | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 2 | Do 4s 52 | 69¼ | 69 | 69 |
| 3 | West Union 6½s36 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 2 | Do col tr 5s38 | 93 | 92½ | 92½ |
| 2 | Do 5s 51 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 2 | Do 4½s 50 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | Do 5s 60 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 5 | West Shore 4½2361 | 82 | 81 | 81 |
| 1 | Wheel 5½s53B | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 1 | Willys Ove 6½s33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 5 | Wilson & Co 1st6s41 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Youngst S&T 5s70B | 72 | 72 | 72 |

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Abitibi P&P 5s 53 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 1 | Adriatic El 7s 52 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | Antioquia 3d 7s 57 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 2 | Argentine 6s 57 A | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | Do st 6s 1960 May | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| 1 | Do 5½s 54 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 3 | Argentine 5s 45 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 19 | Australia 5s 55 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 2 | Do 5s 57 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86½ |
| 15 | Do 4½s 56 | 80¼ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 10 | Austria 4½s 78 43 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 3 | Belgium 7s 55 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | Do 6½s 49 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 | Do 6s 53 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Berlin City 6½s 50 | 31 | 31 | 30 |
| 6 | Do 6s 58 | 29 | 28¾ | 29 |
| 4 | Berl City El 6½s51 | 40 | 38¾ | 40 |
| 4 | Do 6½s 59 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 |
| 10 | Do 6s 55 | 39¼ | 39 | 39¼ |
| 4 | Bel El Elev 6½s 56 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 1 | Bogota 8s 45 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 38 | Bolivia 8s 47 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 5 | Do 7s 58 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 2 | Do 7s 69 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 1 | Brazil 8s 41 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 23 | Do 6½s 57 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 1 | Brisbane 5½s 58 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| 20 | British 4s 60-90 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 13 | Budapest 8s 27-62 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 |
| 1 | Buenos A 6½s 57 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1 | Do 6½s 61 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 8 | Canada 4½s 52 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 2 | Canada 4½s 60 | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| 1 | Chile M B 6½s 61 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13½ |
| 2 | Do 6s 62 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 2 | Do 6s 62 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 1 | Chile 7s 42 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 12 | Do 6s 60 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 1 | Do 6s | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 12 | Do Jan | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 2 | Do 6s | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 1 | Chris Oslo 6s 54 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 2 | Cologne 6½s 50 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 10 | Colomb 6s 61 Oct | 35 | 34 | 34 |
| 9 | Copenhag 5½s 53 | 82 | 81½ | 81½ |
| 2 | Copenhag Tel 5s54 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 1 | Cordoba City 7s57 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 4 | Cuba 5½s 45 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 5 | Do 5s 44 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s 49A | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 15 | Do 5s 49 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 1 | Czechs 8s 51 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 7 | Denmark 6s 42 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 9 | Do 5½s 55 | 80½ | 80 | 80 |
| 3 | Do 4½s 62 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 | Deutsche Bk 6s35ctf | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 1 |

# CABBIE OF GAY NINETIES DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Edward Tyrell, in whose shiny black Victoria famous men and women of vanished generations once rode, has hitched up Louis for the last time.

One of the few survivors of a once flourishing business Tyrell died yesterday on his way to church.

Tyrell started driving cabs when he was 14. His patrons included the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, Jim Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Ward McAllister, Lillian Russell, Maude Adams, and many others whose names were household words at the turn of the century. In recent years, he drove Jimmy Walker, and he drove many of New York's fashionables from his stand at the Brevoort Hotel to the opera.

# RACKET PROBE OPEN TO PUBLIC

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—A United States Senate sub-committee opens its investigation into racketeering and kidnaping today in the hope that the testimony of scores of victims and other citizens who have promised to appear would aid it in preparing an effective legislative program.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York, chairman, said that law enforcing agents, including police officials, judges, prosecuting attorneys and criminologists of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, had also promised to appear.

Going even farther in an effort to learn all there is to know about the operations of the underworld, he invited the general public to participate in the discussions and said all sessions would be open.

## *Gandhi Friend Dies Praying for India*

GENEVA, Oct. 23.—(AP.)—Vitalbhai Javerbai Patel, 60, close friend of Mahatma Gandhi, gasped out a prayer for India's freedom in a hospital at Gland last night. Then he died of heart disease.

## OBITUARY

### Bigham Funeral.

Funeral services for Harvey R. Bigham, 68, who died at his home, 811 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Saturday, will be held from the home tomorrow. He was born in Mt. Lebanon, served two terms as Carnegie tax collector and for the last 25 years was Carnegie Borough clerk.

He was past commander, Chartiers Commandry, No. 78, Knights Templar; past high priest, Cyrus Chapter, No. 280, R. A. M.; past master, Centennial Lodge, No. 544, F. and A. M.; a life member of the Carnegie Lodge, No. 831, B. P. O. Elks, and a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Carnegie.

He leaves his wife, Jane Moore Bigham, and two brothers, R. F., of Carnegie, and Charles G. Bigham, of Columbus, O.

### Willison Funeral.

Funeral services for Frank Girard Willison, 61, funeral director, will be held at his home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park. He died Saturday.

Mr. Willison

Mr. Willison was born in old Allegheny, and was associated with his father, the late Isaac Willison, in the funeral establishment of which he was head 20 years. He was a member of the National Funeral Directors' Association, Pennsylvania Funeral Directors' Association, Allegheny Council No. 285, Knights of Columbus; Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, and the Highland Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Rose Gangloff Willison, and two sisters, Miss Ida F. and Miss Blanche B. Willison.

### Mrs. Elnora Woods.

Mrs. Elnora E. Woods, 69, pioneer resident of Elizabeth Township, died yesterday in McKeesport Hospital. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, W. Edgar Woods, Route 51, Forward Township, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

She was born in Montgomery County, Ohio, coming to the Pittsburgh district 45 years ago. She was a member of Fells Methodist Episcopal Church. Rostraver Township. Besides her son she leaves a sister, Miss Viola Ziegler, of Pasadena, Cal.

### Hugus Funeral.

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Funeral services for Richard T. Hugus, vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company, and prominent Mason, were to be held at his home here today. He died Saturday.

He was grand secretary of the Royal and Select Masons of Pennsylvania and member of various Masonic bodies in Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, two sons, Z. Z., of New York, and Richard T. Hugus, of Homestead, and a daughter, Mrs. Julia Kernohan, of Homestead.

### Barry Funeral.

Funeral services for James M. Barry, 64, will be held Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Barry, a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district, died Saturday at his home, 319 Alder street.

He leaves his wife, three sons, Frank and John, of Pittsburgh, and Wilfred J. Barry, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Leo F. Kane, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Walter J. Miller, of Rochester, N. Y., two sisters and a brother.

## *Man Dying in Road Denies Auto Hit Him*

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—Officers here were unable to determine whether William Jenkins, 62, a cigar manufacturer who was found injured fatally along the highway early this morning near his home at Ryerson Station, was murdered or was killed by a hit-and-run automobile driver.

His body was found by Wallace Headley, a Waynesburg College ministerial student. Police said Jenkins, who died one hour after being found, stated he had not been hit by a car.

### Death Notices 1

**BALMER**—October 21, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., H. W. BALMER, in his 73rd year, at the West Penn Hospital. Funeral services Wednesday, October 25, at 2 p. m., at the Schoedinger undertaking parlors, Columbus, O.

**BARNES**—Sunday morning, October 22, 1933, at 8:45, ELLA BARNES, widow of George Barnes, mother of George, Clarence and Walter Barnes, at the home of her son, Walter Barnes, 425 Olivet street, Carrick. Services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery, Cleveland, O. (papers please copy.)

**BARRY**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, JAMES M. BARRY, beloved husband of Catherine Barry (nee Farrell). Funeral from his late residence, 319 Amber street, East End, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**BIGHAM**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 9 p. m., HARVEY R. BIGHAM, husband of Jane McAfee, in his 69th year. Funeral services Tuesday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, 811 Washington avenue, Carrick, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

**CELLA**—Sunday, October 22, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., CHARLES A. CELLA, beloved husband of Mary G. Hall Cella, and father of Mrs. Edith Hertel, Mrs. Alta Ober, Miss Reba M., Frank, Charles and Dallas Cella, at his residence, 135 Warden street, West End. Funeral Wednesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Dallas Lodge 508, F. & A. M., Scaife Temple, O. N. M. S., South Pittsburgh, Pa., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites Order, and Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish American War Veterans, are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

**DASCH**—Sunday, October 22, 1933, ANNA (nee Lein), wife of Louis Dasch, in her 70th year, mother of William, Lawrence and Louis Dasch. Services at her late residence, 1022 Mercer street, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

**DICKSON**—Sunday, October 22, 1933, at 5:08 p. m., LINNIE GEIGER DICKSON, wife of Benjamin C. Dickson. Funeral services at the family residence, 7476 McClure avenue, Swissvale, Wednesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Latrobe, Pa., and Lisbon, O., papers please copy.)

**GOLDEN**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., PATRICK GOLDEN, husband of Winnie McGovern. Funeral from his late home, 201 West Main street, Carnegie, Tuesday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

**HALL**—Monday morning, October 23, 1933, at 1 o'clock, ROBERT C., husband of Ethel Heffner Hall, of 1139 North Highland avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Pippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Richmond, Va.

**HAND**—At her late residence, 2216 Milligan avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Monday, October 23, 1933, WILMA NANGLE, wife of Edwin W. Hand. Remains may be viewed at the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, until 9 a. m. Tuesday, when they will be taken to Wellsburg, W. Va. Funeral services at the Fred Chambers funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon.

**HERNON**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., JAMES HERNON, youngest child of Bartley and Mary Hernon (nee McDonough). Funeral at the parents' residence, 4209 Butterfield way, North Side, Tuesday, October 24, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**HETHERINGTON**—Sunday evening at 7:45, Dr. RAY R. HETHERINGTON, beloved husband of Grace E. Talbot, in his 42nd year, at his late home, 719 N. Lang at Bennett street. Funeral services Wednesday, October 25, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Beallsville Cemetery, Washington County, at 3:15.

**KISINGER**—October 19, 1933, at his home in Torrance, Cal., C. EDGAR KISINGER, aged 45 years, son of Elizabeth A. Kisinger and the late Charles E. Kisinger and husband of Carrie Piper Kisinger. Funeral services and interment in California. (Brownsville and Charleroi, Pa., papers please copy.)

**LOGAN**—Suddenly, Sunday, October 22, 1933, W. LUTILLICE LOGAN, husband of Lettie McIntyre Logan, formerly of 101 Fountain street. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. William Thaw Council No. 396, O. of J. A., Pride of West Temple No. 1, Loyal Americans and friends invited.

**MATZ**—Sunday, October 22, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., CLARA SEICKER, beloved wife of Herman Matz and mother of Mrs. Mildred W. Powell, Victor C., Edward W. and Arthur S. Matz. Services at the L. P. Smith funeral home, 1707 Brighton road, Wednesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bethel Lutheran Church, Manchester Circle 237, P. H. C., Standard Council S. D. of A., Allegheny Sisterhood No. 8, Dames of Malta, North Side Chapter, O. E. S., and friends invited.

**MAYER**—Friday, at 5:15 p. m., MARIA, wife of John Mayer. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock, at the family home, 1411 East street, North Side. Friends are invited.

**McCURDY**—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., J. ANDREW McCURDY, in his 76th year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Aiken, 1704 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa., Wednesday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Union U. P. Church, Gayly, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**NELLY**—Saturday, October 21, at 3:30 p. m., VICTOR NELLY. Survived by his wife, Anna B. Loeffler, and six children. Funeral from his late home, 501 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Tuesday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Souls' Catholic Church at 10 o'clock.

**NEUMAN**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., at Bridgeport, Conn., ALFRED ANDREW NEUMAN, aged 58 years. Funeral services at his home, 1301 McClure street, Homestead, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Death Notices 1

**SAPPIE**—Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, NOAH LOUIS SAPPIE, Sr., husband of Mary Heurthiser Sapple, and father of Noah L., Theodore H., Eleanor and Mrs. Roy Weishaupt. Funeral from the family home, 436 Minton avenue, Sheraden, Wednesday morning, with high mass of requiem at Holy Innocents' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**SCHONEFIELD**—Monday, October 23, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., at his home, the Ambassador Apartment, 4735 Center avenue, Shadyside, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Moses L. Schonfield, husband of Mary Lou Eldridge Schonfield, aged 52 years, brother of J. L. Schonfield, Mrs. Max Loeb, Miss Olivia and Miss Miriam Schonfield. Remains at the John F. Obermeirock funeral home, 5734 Brownsville road. Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

**STEINKIRCHNER**—October 23, at 1:20 a. m., ANTHONY, husband of the late Magdalene Diedrich, in his 81st year. Funeral from his late home, 306 Forty-sixth street, Thursday, October 26. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. (Columbus O., and Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

**WILLISON**—Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 5:30 o'clock, FRANK GIRARD, beloved husband of Rose Gangloff Willison. Services Tuesday afternoon at his late residence, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

**WOODS**—At the McKeesport Hospital, Sunday at 8:30 a. m., ELNORA E. WOODS, widow of Joseph B. Woods, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, W. Edgar Woods, of Forward Township, on Route 51, near Elizabeth, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Fell's Church Cemetery.

**ZOLLER**—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 5:18 p. m., MARGARET GRADY ZOLLER, widow of Daniel Zoller. Funeral from her late residence, 1141 Nixon street, North Side, Wednesday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK—2 lots, Masonic section, $200 each. 91 Longue Vue Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

### Notices 1-A

MEMBERS OF THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION will meet at the residence of our late brother, Frank G. Willison, on Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying final tribute of respect and serving as honorary pallbearers.

C. L. GRIGSBY, Secretary.

Allegheny Sisterhood No. 8, Dames of Malta, will hold services for Clara Matz at Smith's funeral home, 1707 Brighton road, North Side, Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p. m.

(Signed) MARIAN HIGHAM, Queen Esther.

### Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

### Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bull terrier lost; answers to name Ruby Taylor; valued as pet. Phone CA 4478-R. Reward.

DIAMOND ring, plain white gold setting, lost downtown or Knoxville; liberal reward. Hemlock 5996.

DOG—Pekingese brown female, has litter of pups (all will die if not united). Reward cash or 1 pup. MO 2023.

DOG—Fox terrier, white, black marks, ans. "Tex;" lost Thurs. Reward. EM 1273.

LOST—Shepherd dog, brown and white, 8 mo., from 22 Jacksonia st., N. S. Rewd.

OVERNIGHT case, black, Wm. & Mary seal, initial K. T. L., lost E. E. McKeesport 21468.

WRIST WATCH, platinum mounted with diamonds, lost Sat. morning, between Royal York apts. and Center & Craig sts. Reward. Write J 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.
Glasses, route 48.
Measuring tape, route 37.
Money, route 56.
Watch charm, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Wrist watch, route 6.
Watch charm, route 42.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.
Silver pin, route 2.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Purse, route 87.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Personals 3

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St., Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver. H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621. Federal License P-212.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

WILL buy bank accounts; closed banks anywhere. Write B 188, Sun-Telegraph.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex-operator (licensed), 406 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9747.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

### Travel Opportunities

EXPER. driver with new Olds driving to Phila. Tuesday, can accom. 3. CH 9682.

### Male Help Wanted 4

CANVASSER and collector; must be experienced. Call Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

FIELD employment manager for Pittsburgh branch; cash for each man employed. Clark bld., suite 1417.

MAN over 25 for steady sales position, 305 Investment Bldg.

### Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WANTED — Reliable man with foresight who wants to better himself by training spare time for a few months to qualify as installation and service engineer on all types electric refrigerators now going into this community. No experience necessary, but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. Write, giving age, ref., present occupation, E 207, Sun-Telegraph.

### Female Help Wanted 6

DEPENDABLE white girl for general housework, $3 wk., stay nights. HA 5510.

EFFICIENT all-around operator. Apply 2711 Murray ave.

POLISH or Slavish girl, housework and plain cooking, $5 week. 2889 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 2110.

WANTED: Experienced white girl for cooking, gen. housework and laundry. MO 8601.

WHITE girl wanted, general housework. Court 8763.

WOMAN over 30—Pleasant address (and with at least high school education) who has no particular business training, but is desirous of making good income. Opportunity to progress to executive position. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

### Female Help Special 7

MANICURE FREE
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
437 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

### Work Wanted 10

BAKER—First hand all around, seeks employment. Will work for moderate wages, board and room. Night or day, city or country. Write H 178 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

FURS Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire, $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2281.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp., wk. gtd. AT 1299.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges, go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $4.25 rm.; work guar. Call AT 1325.

PAPERING $2.25 rm. up. 2 edges trimmed; work gtd.; go anywhere. CO 0477.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

25c— Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

## BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

### Beauty Aids

BEAUTY course, $25; eve. classes, pvt. Espey, 339 5th ave., Rm. 703. AT 2682.

### Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

### Fur Cleaning and Repairing.

FUR coats made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd fl., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

### Furnaces and Repairing

WARM air furnace installed comp., $115. Repair with guarteed parts. LE 2170-J.

### Insurance

AUTO and Fire Insurance, easy payments. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

### Mimeographing

MIMEOGRAPHING — Letters, drawings, tech. data, bulletins. Reas. ST 6248.

### Papering

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., expert; go anywhere. Mr. Herman. EM 0937.

### Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

### Radio Repairs

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL—Comp. service, 50c; work gtd. 1 year. FA 7918.

### Water Proofing

WET CELLARS made dry; perm. guar.; wall white as snow. Wiggin, CE 2628.

### Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED, gen. housewk., girls, cooks, chambermaids, couples, laundresses. AT 2787.

DAY WORK DESIRED BY NEAT, EXP. GIRL. HI 2790-J.

EXP. chambermaid or waitress desires work in private family. City ref. MA 6118.

FAMILY washings, men's laundry neatly done. Call for and del.; ref. HI 1206-J.

FIRST class pastry cook, gen. housework, general cooking. SC 9779 after 6 p. m.

50c JAZZ Piano; learn novelty play g. few easy lessons. MO 7193.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BUTCHER SHOP—Modern, with slaughter house; busy location; good buildings; sell with property. Also 80-acre farm, cattle and all equipment and several lots 30x120. Further details Homestead 0502.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Business College for sale; reasonable. FA 4455.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and repairing business; good corner location. PE 1742.

ROADHOUSE—Beer garden and home for sale. Middle rd., Glenshaw. MA 6472.

VENDING machine route. Earning $35 wk. C. Metz, 481 Poplar st., Verona, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Schools and Instructions 16

COMPLETE COURSE $25 UP
IDEAL BARBER COLLEGE
408 3rd Ave. (Opp. Postoffice). CO. 9246.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

### Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking Sch., Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Moving and Storage 19

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage; fireproof warehouse, furn. storage. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST., MOVING. FA 6104.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

### Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

### Coal, Oil and Wood 21

COAL— Pgh. quality, double screen, lump, $4.10; furnace, $4; run of mine, $3.75; nut and stoker, $3.75; coke, $6.75. GA 1258-R—HI 2247-R.

BEST LUMP COAL, $3.85
ALLEGHENY COAL CO. EC 2292

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Lump, $4.15; egg, $4; run of mine, $3.75. Weight and quality guaranteed. LO 1678.

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump $4.25, egg $4, furn. $3.50. MO 7645.

$4.25— Best triple screened; egg, $4.10; furn., $3.85; wgt. gtd. WE 1345.

Furn. Coal, $3.50. HA 7173

BEST black clean 2x4 egg lump, $3.65; lump, $3.85; slack, $2.20. HI 2408-M.

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25
RHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9398.

SPECIAL good lump, $3.75; egg, $3.76; mine run, $3.50. MO 2440. PE 7798.

CORD WOOD — REASONABLE. CALL MARS 10-R-2; BOX 276, MARS, PA.

A-1 BEST SCREENED LUMP, $4.25; RUN O' MINE, $3.75. CARNEGIE 867-J.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820. HI 1332-J.

BEST LARGE LUMP, $4.00; RUN OF MINE, $3.50. MONTROSE 6224.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.25; egg, $4; furnace, $3.50. EC 1212.

### Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

### FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 305—Attr. rm., all conv.; $3 wk., nr. cars, bus. MO 0183.

BELLEVUE, N. Fremont ave.—Cozy rm., suit 1-2 ladies, nr. Bellevue Hi. LI 4317-J.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Furn. or unfurn. rms., $3 up; maid service; also hskpg.

DITHRIDGE ST., 274—Attractive front room, suit 1 or 2, reas. SC 5060.

DORMONT—Beaut. rm.; adult home; all priv., shower, h. w. h.; suit 1-2. LO 0940-R.

E. E., Rural, 5914, nr. Penn-Highland—Rm., stm. ht., unlim. phone. MO 6949.

IF YOU do not kno what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASH., Olympia st.—Nicely furn. rm., nr. bath, conv. loc. HE 4158.

N. S.—Lovely rm. in exclusive Perrysville dist.; rent reas.; gar. opt. FA 1413.

SQ. HILL—Attr. quiet home. Gentile, adult home, gent., nr. cars, $3. HA 4355 eve.

SQ. HILL—Attr. front rm. next shr. bath priv. home, low rent, gar. opt. HA 1353-J.

SQ. HILL—Room, private bath, entrance, gentleman; $4 week. Jackson, 1669-R.

WILK.—Desirable rm., modern conven.; bkfst. opt.; $3.50; home priv. PE 3232.

WILK.—Large front rm. st. ht., centrally loc., nr. cars, trains. Reas. CH 5975.

WILK., 454 Swissvale—2 rms., ref., home; breakfast if desired; very reas. PE 0547.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4709 CENTER AVE.; ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 1407 Dazmar; 3 rms., pvt. bath, heat; 1st flr.; $22. LI 0495-R.

E. E., 413 N. Graham—3 rms., 1st flr., furn. heat, semi. pri. bath, reas. MO 6140.

N. S.—ELLIS AVE., 2722—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. Fairfax 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1113—3 rms., newly decorated. Cedar 7135.

E. E., 409 S. Highland—Bed-liv. rm., equip. for cook., $6; on car line. EM 1979.

MAGEE st., 711—Walk. dist. city, 2 r. apt. $4 wk., also sleep. rm. $2.50. CO 1508.

McCLINTOCK ave., 506—Rms. with overstuffed furniture, $3, $6. Private entrance. Apt. 6-8. Bust. people. FA 7298.

N. S., 613 Pressley st.—Nicely furn. hskpg. rm., $3.50; also bedroom; reas. FA 8245.

WILK., 843 Holland ave.—2 rms., priv. suit. bus. woman; h. w. ht., $25. PE 2475.

### Rooms With Meals 33

TERMON DISTRICT, N. S.—Room and board for 1 or 2, twin beds, unlimited phone; private home; $8.50. LI 5855-R.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

PENN AVE., 7927-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., pan serv., conv. to cars, bus, reas. Run. eves. call EM 0371. Daily, BR 1443.

COLOMBO ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor svc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—4 r. ht. prn. ba., frg. gar., Nov. 1; also fur. studio rm., MO 2847.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1509.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1301—5 rms., bath, coal furn.; gar.; ref.; owner. AT 2449.

DORMONT, 1134 Illinois Ave.—4-rm. apt.; heat, frig., jan. service; $37.50. AT 7210.

CARRICK, 2222 Almont st.; 5 rms., ht., $32.50; gar. opt.; nr. schools. CA 1553-R.

### Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE Dist. 4 cozy rms., all conv. Everything separate. Call evenings (Mills) No. 2 University ave., N. S., $20.

### City, Suburban Houses 39

$35—6707 Reynolds st., 7 rms., bath.
$35-$40—1117 Walnut st., Wlk., duplex, 4 and 6 rooms ea.; furnace heat furnished.
$60—Country home, 10 rms., garage, beautiful lawn, 5 acres; suit for tourists.
J. I. GREEN, Murrysville or MO 3703.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

### North Side 41

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, idry., yd., good cond., $28. EM 0277.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rms., ba., red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

PERRY Dist., 5 rms., toilet, elec., $25. J. O'Neil, opp. N. S. Postoffice.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### South Hills 42

$30 Beaut'l mod. 6-rm. brk. Also smaller 6-rm. brk. $40 Overbrook. CA 0519.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort Ave.—8 rms., bath, idy., fur. gar., suit. 2 fam.; reas. CO 6862.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville rd.; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; reasonable. CA 0895.

ALDER COURT—To May 1, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch. Gentiles. MO 5825.

E. E., 5831 Holden St.—Right sunny 3-5 rm. fur. apts., pri. bath. MA 2636.

### Offices and Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

WLKG.—Shields Blvd. Office space, modern conv. incl. Mr. Sullivan, AT 3390.

### FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW 4-rm. brick with bath, large suburban lot. Bargain. Geo. Fetter, ST 3765.

### East End Houses 61

E. E. HOUSES, APT. DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8681.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

ABOUT TO BE FORECLOSED
My home on Norwich ave., Brookline 6 rooms, tile bath, good lot, new; price $5,000. Write B-170, Sun-Telegraph.

### Lots For Sale 71

FORREST HILLS—Will sacrifice $750 lot for $350, 30-120 ft. BR 2890-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
5½ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow; new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

### Sale or Exchange 73

MFG. SITE, large lot on RR., 7 bldgs., store, 226-28 Tustin st., near Forbes-Brady; $8,000 mtg. Trade for home, farm or other property to settle estate. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3355.

### Money to Loan

WE finance mortgages, city, county claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

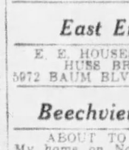
LEND money on accounts in closed banks. Write H-176 Sun-Telegraph.

### Mortgage Loans 81

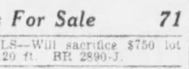
PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. S. W. Gault, 323 Fourth ave., Room 65. Court 0415.

### Miscellaneous 85



Roll Rim Sink
22" x 42" Right or Left hand drain, comp $15.25
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
628 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
456 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.



Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

FOR SALE—Large house trailer; modern, complete, accommodations for four. $650. Inquire 975, 10th ave., Sharon, Pa.

WARM air heating plants, $130 complete, 1st size; terms if desired. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

COLUMBIA heating system, $289. Commonwealth Eng. & Heating, 345 4th av. CO 7271.

FURNACES installed comp. Homestead 3254. $109

HERCULES hot water system, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

TILE— Odd lot still available as low as 10 per sq. ft., all var. MA 7315.

SELL your furniture by auction. All cash. JOHN F. POST & SONS. Court 2676.

### Household Goods 86

We service your washing machine

Any make. Free estimate. Complete stock of parts, belts and belts for all washers.
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO. 100 Market St. CO 3197

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market, CO 3197.

UNIVERSAL Washer Service. Authorized Parts in Stock.
Collins Service Co., 100 Market St. CO 2197.

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933
10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE
BELMAR
Moving & Storage Co.
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
8460 Fifth Ave., 7855 Penn Av.
Mayflower 7800 Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS— Atlantic 8960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

EASY $19. A and J stove $19, ice box $3. Donahes, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FURNITURE wanted, will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5504.

Washer repairs, washer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LIVING rm. suite, like new, rugs, cas. chair, mdrn. dinette suite. MO 9219.

REMEMBER public auction household goods Wednesday, Belmar, 741 Penn ave. Wlk.

RARE Chinese Oriental rug, 12x20. Will sacrifice. AT 3881.

### Pianos For Sale

Carmen Baby Grand Piano, $199.
Boggs & Buhl, Piano Galleries, 4th Floor.
EASY TERMS available.

### Musical Instruments 87

MASON & Hamlin grand piano, 2 years old, like new, cost $1,500, sell at $800 cash. MA 0810 after 7 p. m.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

Good used grand pianos, $145 up. FREDERICK'S, 915 LIBERTY AVE.

GIBSON GUITAR, $12. Emerson Guitar, $26. Peters, 820 Liberty ave.

### Office & Store Equ

# The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XII

"D'you know—it sounds idiotic and like a terrific bid for sympathy—but often I'm the loneliest chap in the world?" said Tony O'Brien.

They were in the night club whose walls were Italian waterways by moonlight . . . and a real waterfall, in miniature, was trickling by them.

"Lonely? You . . . lonely?" repeated Nollie Day, her eyes on his, and her heart going out to him.

"Yes, you native little soul. I'll bet a girl like you, with everything in the world she wants, and any number of men—bad cess to them!—running after you hell-for-leather and divvil take the hindmost, hasn't the least conception of loneliness!"

If it hadn't been for his misconception of her she could have laughed aloud at that!

Lonely? She knew what that could mean. Was no solitary penniless damsel in New York knew it better?

But fling that thought away. Forget her drab identity. Tonight she was Gloria.

HE called her that. All-glorious he thought she was. Not a silly little impostor.

He'd thrust her in that role. She was playing up to him. Trying to be the marvelous person that he imagined she was.

Why not? She FELT the part. She was a dual personality, and this was her real self.

Beauty! Glamour! Romance!

What else was worth living for?

She'd been asleep for 20 years—those "years that the locust had eaten"—

Or—after all?—she'd been the Sleeping Beauty awaiting the kiss of Prince Charming!

SEEKING ONE WOMAN

Tonight—figuratively—it had come, that kiss. If she thrilled to it in her imagination, what would be the reality?

"I'm the loneliest fellow in the world—with heaps of friends." Tony was repeating, "isn't that an anomaly?"

"It's queer. I—I should have thought—a man like you—so many invitations—"

"Yes? It's true. I've had a good time in a way. But d'you know what's been always at the back of my mind?"—and he moved nearer her.

She did not speak. He touched her hand. That touch of his thrilled her.

"Tell me. I like to hear you talk." Her voice came in a whisper.

"At the back of my mind—and I'm a pretty busy chap, I want to have you know—I've always had an idea that somewhere, somehow, I'd run into her—"

"Into whom?" Nollie spoke very low. But above the sound of the music he heard her.

He paused. He touched her hand again. He said, restlessly: "The one woman in the world. The ideal person all of us men—if we're real men at all, and not just business automatons. God help us!—are looking for."

Was SHE that girl? Oh, was it possible? Was earth turning into heaven?

Had she taken leave of her senses? And had he? Was he Adonis seeking the Holy Grail? Or Sir Galahad on his quest? Was he a god, this handsome O'Brien?

BACK TO REALITY

Dancers went by them as they sat in their dim corner in the night club. The orchestra played on. A trick moonlight shone upon the dance floor, not on them.

They sat there in a spell wrapped in their dream. They saw no one clearly. Figures swayed past them.

No one in the world was real, except themselves.

"And maybe you and I are only phantoms, after all—because it's all too beautiful to be real, if it is true!" whispered this young Irishman.

Love! Could this be love? Were her feet on the floor, or on the clouds? Was she riding a rainbow?

Blessed dizziness! thought Nollie in the dream as she and Tony, elbows on the table and sitting very near together, stared at each other.

"You're real, my dear. You're real. And the loveliest girl I know!"

Such music in her ears! The Pipes of Pan! Forever let him play that harmony.

"Go on. I love to hear you speak—"

"God bless you child! You're nothing but a child—and to think I'd heard the lying devils say you'd been three times married!"

That brought her back to earth. She was deceiving him. She wasn't Jinny Judson. She was a substitute.

"I'm not married at all. Not tonight I'm not. I—everything's new for me——don't you understand—it's like being re-born!"

RETURN TO HOTEL

He caught her hand in his and held it tight. Her stammered words had gone straight down to the heart of him.

Her beauty, too. Her sweetness. The whole fragile, flying charm of her.

SHE was the girl he wanted. He was sick—sick to the soul—of the other sort of women.

She had left her little day-dress and her shabby hat and gloves in the Hotel Luxor. Deposited them at the desk in a brown paper bundle.

It was after 3 a. m. when Tony drove her to the hotel and lingered at the entrance to the lobby with her.

"I'll call you tomorrow morning. This has been the most wonderful night of my life, acushla."

"Wonderful for me, too. Thank you—thank you so much—"

He couldn't let her go. He wanted to say many things—they wouldn't come—he stood there looking at her—

"The happiest night of my life—"

"And the most marvelous for me," breathed Nollie.

Then he was gone, with a quick pressure of her hand, and the repetition that he'd call her up in the morning.

Call up WHOM? She hadn't told him who she was! And he would ask for "Mrs. Judson"... for "Gloria."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Synopsis

Nollie Day, pretty and ambitious, longs to escape the unhappy life she leads with her aunt and uncle in the small town of Yapahunk. She wins a $50 newspaper prize and goes to New York. After three days of fruitless search for a position, Nollie's funds become depleted. Exhausted, she faints on the street and later finds herself in a tawdry house, where a woman called "Daffy" tells Nollie she could make "easy" money. One of Daffy's friends makes advances to Nollie. She strikes him and flees from the house in fear. Nollie secures a position as public stenographer in an exclusive hotel. Mrs. Virginia Judson, a wealthy widow, takes an interest in her. Mrs. Judson asks Nollie to model some of her gorgeous gowns for her. Later while she is preparing to sail for Europe, she asks Nollie to substitute for her at a theater party. Instead of the elderly man she expected, a handsome young man enters the theater and sits next to Nollie. He is Tony O'Brien, sent in place of somebody else. After the theater, they attend a night club.

## Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

# ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Some adopted children who have believed their foster parents were their natural fathers and mothers, are greatly shocked when they learn the truth.

It seems so unnecessary for an outsider to tell a child such a thing.

That matter should be left up to the foster parents at the times they see fit to give them the information.

The lives of many adopted children have been saddened and sometimes embittered by having an outsider tell them that they are merely legally adopted and not the true children of the ones they call mother and father.

There have been instances where obedient, affectionate children have become suddenly unmanageable when informed that they have foster parents.

Unfortunately when such a fact is made known to a child it is generally done in an unkind manner and this adds to the pain and mortification which is experienced.

Adopted children in most instances are a joy and a great comfort in the homes where they have been adopted.

They pay their way by filling the void that would exist without them.

They should not be sensitive about being an adopted child.

They must have been lovable and loved to have been taken into another home.

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### JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

# PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

## FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 23, 1933. (For Section B.)

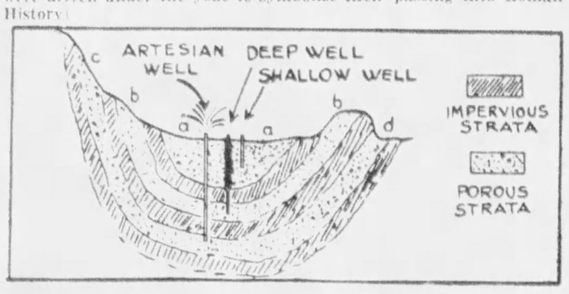
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Courtesy of F. R. Niglutsch. (Ellis: Story of the Greatest Nations)

*CONQUERED IBERIANS PASSING UNDER THE ROMAN YOKE*

Backed by the strong character of its people and their iron will of conquest, Rome, the little town on the Tiber (about 500 B. C.) had become the capital of an empire larger than any predecessor's. Their government had passed from the regal state into the republican, only to be converted again into an empire of the Caesars.

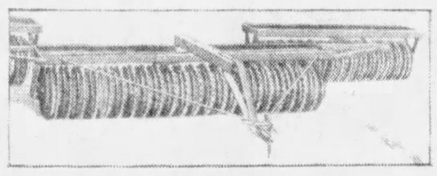
By 133 B. C. Rome had conquered the Apennine peninsula, Greece, Asia Minor, Egypt, North Africa and also portions of the Iberian peninsula, whose inhabitants put up a desperate struggle for many years. They resorted to cannibalism rather than surrender when starved out by the Romans. It was Scipio Africanus Minor, famous also for the victory over Carthage, who finally subdued the Iberians, whose survivors were driven under the yoke to symbolize their passing into Roman servitude. (World History)




*TYPES OF WATER WELLS*

Rainwater penetrates porous strata bounded by impervious strata (rock, clay, etc.). Shallow wells furnish water from the neighboring porous strata (surface a); deep wells that from porous strata lying below an impervious (surface b). Artesian wells take water from porous strata below several impervious layers (surface c, d); due to higher level of (c) water may rise through pipe above surface. The deeper the well, the more thoroughly is the water filtered.

Courtesy of G. I. Case Co.



*LAND ROLLERS (Gen. Science)*

They are used to prepare seedbeds, break clods, mulch tilled ground, close cracks (to keep moisture) and press the earth to roots. Roller at left consists of alternating teethed (mulcher) and flanged (packer) wheels, shown separated above, right.

PLUTO 247.7 YEARS 1½ MI. A SEC.
NEPTUNE 164.79 YEARS 3.4⅝ MI. A S.
URANUS 84.02 YEARS 4.⅛ MI. A SEC.
SATURN 29.46 YEARS 6 MI. A SEC.
JUPITER 11.86 YEARS 8 MI. A S.
MARS 1.88 YEAR 15 MI. A SEC.
EARTH 1 YEAR 18.½ MI. A SEC.
VENUS .615 YEAR 21.¾ MI. A SEC.
MERCURY .024 YEARS 29.¾ MI. A S.
SUN

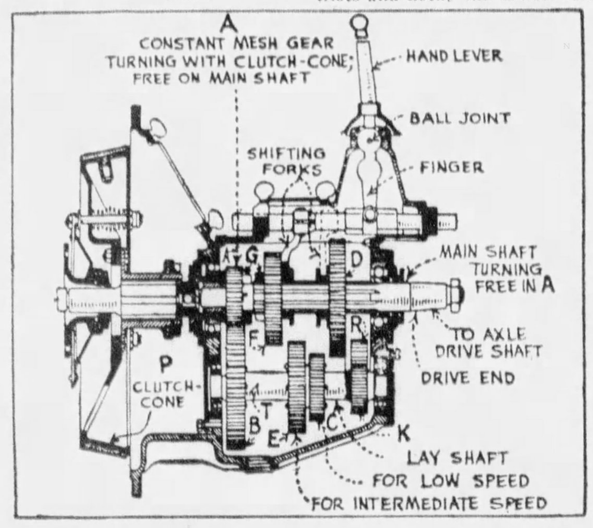
*SPEED OF PLANETS*

They revolve around the sun with different velocities, completing orbits in given calendar (tropical) years.

*THE RIDE OF PAUL REVERE (April 18-19, 1775)*

American colonists, incensed by exploiting measures, boycotted British goods and organized Minute Men for armed resistance, gathered ammunition and guns. The British governor of Massachusetts, Gage, dispatched troops in April, 1775, to Concord, to seize the stored ammunition and to arrest the patriots John Hancock and Samuel Adams, temporarily at Lexington.

Bostonians learned about the move and sent ahead Paul Revere to warn the patriots and notify the Minute Men. His hurried call, as he galloped past the sleeping homesteads, was the first signal for the great struggle, the American Revolution. (U. S. History)

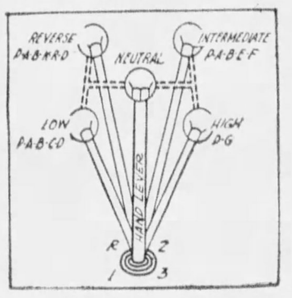



Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co.

*AUTOMOBILE TRANSMISSION*

The internal combustion engine works effectively between certain speed limits (e. g. 1200-2400 revolutions a minute); hence for changing the velocity and tractive force of a car, a transmission with variable gear ratio is needed.

Above: A selecting sliding gear-type transmission with its usual three speeds forward, one reverse. Gears D and F are shifted on the grooved main shaft and the parts indicated by letters (see handlever at right) transmit power to main shaft to obtain the named speeds. G, clutch-jaws on A and F, are pushed together for "direct drive" (main shaft turns with clutch cone) which is high speed. R is reverse gear. (Moyer: Gasoline Automobile)



Courtesy of the American Book Co.

*FRANKNESS DEFEATS ROBBER*

Otanes, a boy, was traveling in ancient Persia with a caravan when robbers sacked it. Asked, he told about his money hidden in his hat. "Why did you tells us?" questioned the chieftain. "None but cowards tell lies," answered Otanes. Struck, the chief returned his money. (Baldwin: Fifty Famous People) (Character Building)

## THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

WE'RE POOR PEOPLE. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE IN STRANGERS AND FEED 'EM FREE - I'LL CALL THE SHERIFF
NO - LET'S NOT CAUSE THE QUEER FELLOW AND HIS BABY ANY TROUBLE
I THINK YOU OUGHT TO SPLIT SOME OF THIS WOOD TO PAY FOR YOUR MEALS AND BED. CHOPPING WOOD IS HARD WORK FOR ME - I'M GETTING OLD
HOLD SWEE'PEA, AN' GIMME A AX
HE DOESN'T LOOK VERY STRONG BUT IF HE SPLITS ENOUGH TO LAST A DAY IT'LL HELP SOME
I THINK HE'S SICK. YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED HIM TO WORK
WHACK-CHOP-WHAM-WHOP-CHOP-WHACK-BOP-WHACK-CHOP
GOSH! JUST LISTEN TO HIM CHOP
MAYBE HE'LL SPLIT ENOUGH FOR TWO DAYS
GOT ANY MORE WOOD WICH NEEDS SPLITTIN?
10-23

## POLLY AND HER PALS

High and Dry

## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Meat on the Table

NOW THAT MAJOR LEBRUN AND HIS TROOPS HAVE MARCHED AWAY IT'S GONNA BE AWFULLY LONESOME HERE ALL BY OUR-SELVES, SPUD-
AW-WE CAN STAND IT FOR A FEW DAYS, UNTIL THAT CARAVAN COMES ALONG TO PICK US UP ON THEIR WAY TO THE EAST COAST
BUT WHAT IF THE CARAVAN DOESN'T SHOW UP? WE'D BE IN A TOUGH SPOT—
DON'T WORRY TIM —THEY RADIOED THE MAJOR THEY'D BE HERE
ONLY YESTERDAY ALL THESE VILLAGE HUTS WERE FULL OF SOLDIERS — NOW THEY'RE EMPTY! KINDA SPOOKY — LIKE, ISN'T IT?
YOUR NERVES ARE JUMPY, OL' TOP! THERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE SHEERED ABOUT! TH' STOCKADE WALLS ARE LOCKED—
CHASE OVER TO EMP KARLOS' OLD PALACE, TIM, AND FETCH SOME CANNED GRUB BACK TO OUR HUT — I'LL BE STARTING A FIRE—
OKAY, SPUD, I'LL HURRY—
10-23
LYMAN YOUNG

## THE JUNIOR PATROL

Opposition

I WONDER HOW A FOOTBALL TEAM GETS GAMES WITH OTHER FOOTBALL TEAMS?
SIGNALS!
GEE! THERE'S A TEAM HAVIN' "SECRUT" PRACTISE!
GEE!!
GEE I'LL HAVE TO TELL TH' FELLERS! BUTCH AN' HIS GANGSTERS' CLUB HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM!
CALVIN HALL.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM OUR SON HE'S COMING FROM COLLEGE TODAY I WONDER IF HE GOT A DIPLOMA?
IF HE DID HE STOLE IT.
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## Welcome Home!

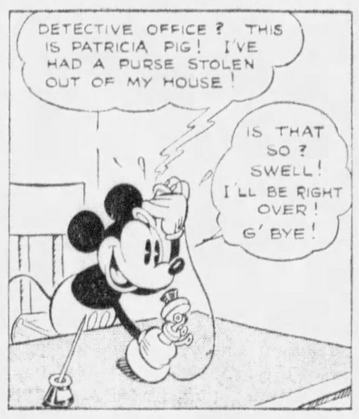
## TILLIE THE TOILER

MAC IS CHANGING ROSIE FROM A TYPING MACHINE TO A FIGHTING MACHINE - LOOK OUT, CARNERA
THE BOSS WANTS YOU, MAC, AND HE'S HOT ENOUGH TO MELT A RUBBER COLLAR.
CAN I HELP IT IF HE STOPS ONE OF ROSIE'S BODY BLOWS?

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TURNING THIS OFFICE INTO A TRAINING-CAMP?
I'M GONNA CHANGE THE PERFECT STENOGRAPHER INTO A PERFECT PUGILIST

## Rosie Goes in Training

## MICKEY MOUSE




## Not So Fast

## THE NEBBS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BITT, YOU LOOK A BIT UPSET - NOT FEELING WELL?
OH, I'M ALL RIGHT PHYSICALLY - THIS WONDERFUL HEALTH-GIVING WATER HAS DONE WONDERS FOR ME BUT I'M A BIT UPSET MENTALLY
10-23

YOU SEE, I CAME DOWN HERE FOR A GOOD LONG REST BUT NOW IT LOOKS AS IF I'LL HAVE TO REST SOME PLACE ELSE - MAYBE A NICE EXCLUSIVE BENCH IN SOME PUBLIC PARK
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? THINGS CAN'T BE AS BAD AS THAT
I DON'T KNOW HOW BAD THAT IS BUT I LOST MY JOB WHICH I'VE HAD FOR 20 YEARS - MY INVESTMENTS HAVE GONE SOUR - I HAD ONE BOND THAT I EXPECTED TO CASH IN AND USE THE PROCEEDS TO GET A GOOD REST AND I JUST GOT NOTICE THAT IT TOO WAS SOPPED UP BY THE SPONGE OF DEPRESSION SO I'LL HAVE TO CHECK OUT
NO, DON'T DO THAT - IF THIS PLACE IS HELPING YOU MAYBE WE CAN ARRANGE TO PUT THIS ON THE CUFF AND I DON'T CARE IF THE CUFF GOES UP TO MY SHOULDER - GIVE ME A LITTLE WHILE TO TALK THIS OVER WITH MYSELF - I'M WIDE OPEN TO MY OWN ARGUMENTS
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## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

'CAUSE YOU KNOW, IF I WAS DREAMING - I'D WAKE UP AN' FIND MYSELF POOR AN' FRIENDLESS - BUT I KNOW I AIN'T DREAMING - 'CAUSE A DREAM COULDN'T LAST FOR DAYS AN' DAYS!

## After Pinching Herself

AIN'T IT GRAND, ZERO? - COURSE, I ALWAYS BELIEVED THINGS LIKE THIS COULD HAPPEN - BUT I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT COULD HAPPEN TO ME!
DARRELL McCLURE

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

THE IDEA OF THAT FAT MAN DELIBERATELY TRYING TO KNOCK ME OFF MY FEET!
WELL, PEGGY, WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING AND?
OH I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR. I DIDN'T SEE
10-23

WHY, OH HOW DO YOU DO MR. EL DORADO?
EH? SIBYL? OH I BEG YOUR PARDON, PEGGY... AND MRS. BUNGLE I WAS... THE WAY I JUMPED... I WAS STARTLED... I MEAN... AH... AH...

## Nerves

WELL, I'M SORRY BUT WHEN YOU SPOKE I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE MRS. DARDANELLA AND SO... SO... I THAT IS...
TEE HEE! YOU LOOKED SO STARTLED!
OH PEGGY PLEASE DON'T GIGGLE THAT WAY AT ANYONE - IT SOUNDS SO SILLY

OH I'M SORRY MOTHER AND MR. EL DORADO, I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE RUDE BUT...
GO ON, MR. EL DORADO, PLEASE. YOU WERE SAYING...
WELL I WAS JUST AHEM... ANYHOW, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU MRS. BUNGLE AND PEGGY, HOW ARE YOU?

## After Pinching Herself

## KRAZY KAT

## Ships That Pass in the Night

# Bugs Baer

### Game Not to Be Broadcast

The big game next Saturday will be between Torpid College and the University of Peppinger.

Old Pepp Stadium has been enlarged on the bulges and now seats one hundred thousand people. It necks twice that many.

Coach Scrobb, of dear old Pepp says, "I fear Torpid. This is the most important game on our schedule. Ever since my boys slugged that traffic cop they are suffering from over confidence.

"The line is good. It wrecked a Chinese laundry last night.

"The backfield is fair. At our last practice it rushed a half-keg of beer through the side of a barn. But Torpid is at its best in kneehigh grass.

"We are playing for grand old Pepp and not for the public. This is strictly an intercollegiate affair. If the public wants to attend it will have to bring its own liquor.

"The fact that we added thirty thousand seats to the stadium is an indication of our indifference to the public. We refuse to commercialize the college spirit.

"We must revamp Pepp's drinking song so the boys will sing more. There is too much emphasis on the gulp.

"To tell the truth, but off the record, Pepp will knock Torpid for a dish of shark fins. The only thing I fear about Torpid is that they won't show up.

"In our schedule that team is only a book mark. We use them to sharpen up for our real game with the Scrammbinks Apothecaries.

"Peppinger is now the ideal collection of college buildings. It consists of one huge stadium and an information booth.

"In conclusion, don't fail to state that I fear Torpid. We will stamp that mob into the ground, plow them under and make them respect our educational system.

"As a little treat for Torpid I will butter the five-yard lines so the visitors can pick up a little nourishment as we drag them off.

"I still fear Torpid. The outlook is dark. One of our players graduated last June. The rest of the team feels the disgrace keenly. It was an unavoidable accident. While he was laid up with a sprained ankle somebody smuggled some reading matter into his room."

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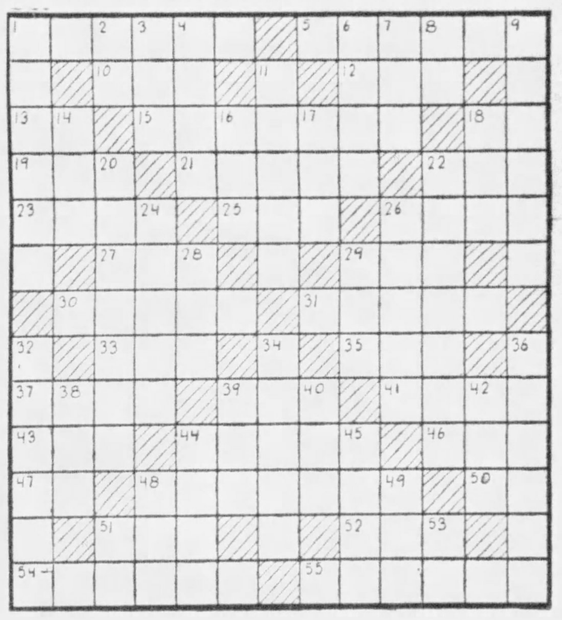
# Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1—Probation.
5—A brook.
10—Note in Guido scale.
12—Money of Roman antiquity.
13—Lava.
15—Doubtful.
18—Else.
19—Congealed water.
21—Debt recorded in an account.
22—Large vessel constructed by Noah.
23—Remain.
25—Cloth measure.
26—Joy.
27—Body of water.
29—Hawaiian food.
30—In what country is the Leaning Tower of Pisa?
31—Paper measure (pl.).
33—Age.
35—Beverage.
37—Sew.
39—Thou.
41—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
43—Noise.
44—Poetry.
46—Bind.
47—Pronoun.
48—Vie.
50—Note of scale.
51—Not in.
52—Coquettish.
54—Soft.
55—Holds back.

**VERTICAL**

1—Applaud.
2—Regarding.
3—Aged.
4—Praise highly.
6—Tense.
7—In law, a thing.
8—Plural ending.
9—Sell.
11—Holy book.
14—Perform.
16—Insect.
17—Lubricate.
18—Metal.
20—Oriental.
22—Sustenance.
24—Desire.
26—The end aimed at (pl.).
28—Wing.
29—Vegetable.
32—One who is attached to some habit.
34—Army posts.
36—Utters.
38—Small island.
39—Japanese coin.
40—Utilize.
42—Disturb.
44—Ballot.
45—Suffix (denoting action).
48—First stomach of a ruminant.
49—Small speck.
51—Upon.
53—Biblical pronoun.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | L | O | D | | S | E | C | | D | A | M | S |
| L | A | M | E | | A | L | A | | A | L | A | I |
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| I | N | K | S | | R | Y | E | | S | A | N | E |

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Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

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## The Philippine Problem

A New Opportunity is Presented to Work Out a Just Solution.

By overwhelming vote of both houses, the Philippine Legislature has rejected "as inacceptable to the people of the Philippine Islands" the fake independence act which has become notorious on both sides of the Pacific as the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law.

Unless this decision is reversed between now and January 17 next, this indefensibly iniquitous legislation will be repealed by the wise and brave action thus taken by the legislative branch of the Philippine government.

Among the reasons why the representatives of the Philippine people have refused to accept the unfair terms upon which they were offered uncertain independence at an indefinite date, is that acceptance of this bargain "would seriously imperil the economic, social and political institutions" of the Philippine Islands.

The Hare-Hawes-Cutting law would do that and more. It would condemn the Philippine people to economic destruction and make it impossible for them to maintain an independent status if this were finally granted them.

This dangerous and disgraceful legislation, as the Hearst newspapers pointed out repeatedly while it was before Congress, was the product of a sugar lobby and its allies. This group of special interest lobbied the legislation through both houses of Congress and over a Presidential veto.

Enactment of this legislation broke every promise ever made by the American people to the Philippine people and discredited the record of fair and generous dealing that stands to the credit of American sovereignty in the Philippine Islands.

It speaks well for the intelligence of the Philippine Legislature that a majority in both houses has so quickly differentiated between the will of the American people and the tyrannical mandate of an oligarchy of special interests which gained control of the late and unlamented Seventy-second Congress.

Now that the Philippines Legislature has repudiated the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law, a new mission will come to the United States to request of President Roosevelt "a new deal" for the Philippine Islands.

This new mission will be headed by Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, and General Emilio Aguinaldo, the hero of the Philippine insurrection against Spanish domination.

Under the leadership of these two Philippine patriots, the Philippine Legislature has resisted the sinister forces of special privilege to which an American Congress surrendered and repudiated the insulting bargain which this Congress offered.

By so doing, the Philippine Legislature has blazed the way for President Roosevelt to find a solution of the Philippine problem that will protect the rights of both the American people and the Philippine people, realize their mutual aspirations and enable them to discharge their mutual responsibilities to themselves and to the world.

All this can be done within the limits of the present organic law for the government of the Philippines, which was passed by a Democratic Congress and approved by a Democratic President, and is working well.

Under this organic law—the Jones Law of 1916—President Roosevelt can extend more and more autonomy to the Philippine Islands and enable them to prepare themselves for whatever future relationship will best satisfy their own and the aspirations of the United States.

It is a great opportunity, and the American people will share with the Philippine people the hope that the Roosevelt Administration will make the most of it.

## Bad Manners

Speakers at Public Meetings Should Take a Lesson From the Radio.

At a recent political meeting in Pittsburgh attended by thousands, including women, one of the speakers told a risque story.

In our opinion it was an unforgivable offense against good manners.

The story would have been in poor taste even if none but men had been present.

The Clover Club, an organization of Philadelphia business and professional men, forbade anything indelicate at its annual banquets—and this notwithstanding that they were stag affairs and merry affairs, and that many of the members of the Clover Club were bon vivants and men about town.

At one of its meetings the rule against indelicacy was transgressed by a prominent New York clergyman, who told an off-color story. It was a funny story, and at its conclusion he paused in expectation of laughter. But instead of laughter there was dead silence, interrupted only by the toastmaster, who rose and said: "Let everyone remain seated while Dr. So-and-So leaves the hall." And the doctor left.

That was much to the credit of the Clover Club.

It is the glory and pride of the radio that nothing vulgar or suggestive ever goes out on the air.

The broadcasting stations' canons of ethics in respect to this matter might well be applied to all public meetings.

## Voting Machine Report

The County Commissioners Will Be Expected to Correct The Mistakes Found By the Investigators.

The committee that has been investigating the breakdown of voting machines at the primary election reports that it was due to negligence of the elections bureau, to the indifference or inexperience of some of the election boards, to voters' lack of familiarity with the machines, to rough handling of the machines while they were being delivered to the polls, and to the use of polling places not properly equipped for electrically-operated machines.

The committee found no proof of sabotage.

The County Commissioners will be expected to accept the report in the same spirit of public service in which it has been prepared and to correct the mistakes found by the investigators.

The citizens' million-dollar investment must be safeguarded.

There is nothing in the report to cause loss of faith in voting machines.

## A Tactful Policeman

And an Effective Rebuke.

A powerful Pittsburgh politician who loves speed has decided to put a firm brake on his inclination, and this is why:

As he was driving at excessive speed the other night, a policeman stopped him and asked to see his driving license.

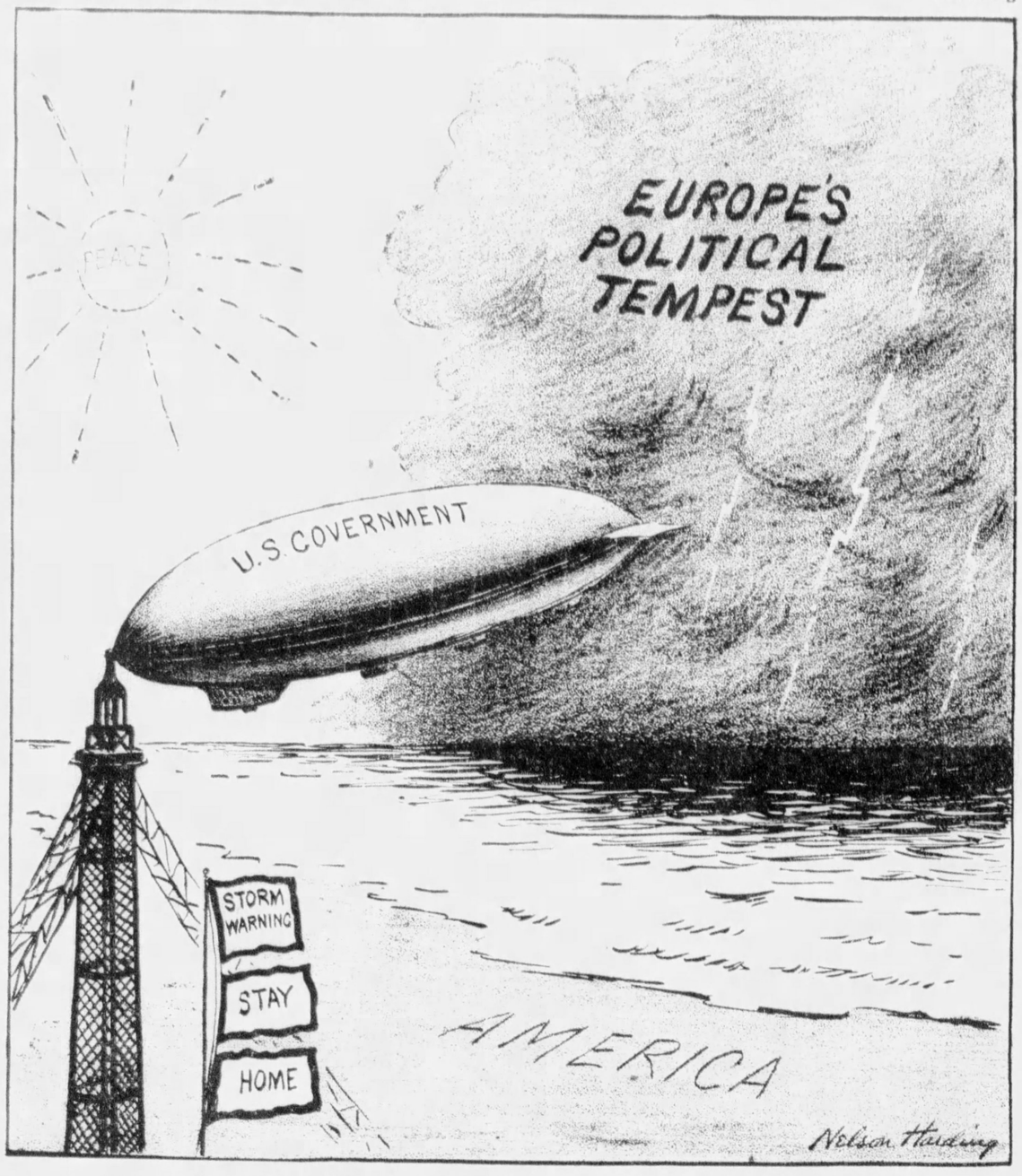
On seeing the familiar and influential name the policeman did not scold or bully, as policemen so often do in dealing with violators of the motor laws; neither did he cringe and apologize. He simply said, in a grave tone, pointing to two little girls seated in the back of the car:

**"If I had such lovely children, I wouldn't take a risk."**

That was tact, and an effective rebuke. It probably was more effective than a summons to police court would have been.

## Not Flying Into a Storm

*By Nelson Harding*




A tempest threatens in the East,
Where black clouds fill the sky
And lightning flashes plainly show,
It is no time to fly.

Storm warning signals are displayed,
And at the mooring mast,
Safe from the perils of a voyage
The ship is anchored fast.

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes and Fred Astaire zoomed in on way to a barque for London. So to dridle at my task but the postman left an autographed copy of Constance Collier's biography, "Harlinquinade," and I could scarcely put it down.

In the afternoon some motion picture gentlemen called and fell to discussing Mae West. And I told them she was being overexploited as was Marlene Deitrich and would suffer therefrom. But they paid little mind. Then to the Brevoort to reune with O. Henry's long-time friend, and mine, Dwight Moore.

To dinner at The Park Avenue with Ethel Roche and my wife and back to the Roches' apartment at the Plaza where Arthur had rounded up an amazing prestidigitator to entertain at a party for his son Clyde. Home late and reading "Peter Abelard" until 4 a. m.

* * *

Percy Crosby is one of the few gifted cartoonists who has no idea what his creation, "Skippy," will do until he sits at the drawing board each morning. So familiar is he with Boyville he merely puts "Skippy" in the first panel as a rule and the lad just naturally capers. That is the why of the rich spontaneity of Crosby's work.

* * *

Many short story writers employ the Crosby formula in turning out their yarns. Plotting ahead with some gives the finished story a stiffness, but to plot as they go along gives it an unpredictable lightness and dash. The late Earl Derr Biggers often began a tale with the definite article "the." After he had set it down he worked from there, even to naming his characters as he went along.

* * *

This rather touching letter from the daughter of the misunderstood Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the flyer: "Thanks a lot for those words you wrote in regard to the book 'The Economic Pinch,' by my father. Words of praise are still rare enough to cause gratitude and appreciation. And a lump in the throat—Eva Lindbergh Christie." The elder Lindbergh predictions, for which he was jeered, have all come true.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most impudent of the musical librettists: Moss Hart.

* * *

Finished and debonaire after-dinner speakers are not without their physical reactions. Even such an old-stager as Irvin Cobb is limp following a public speech. The late Simeon Ford and Joe Hedges used to go to bed with headaches afterward. Rupert Hughes hands turn as cold as ice. Recently Florence Wagner reports shaking hands with him after an especially brilliant effort and shivered at his icy grip. She inquired if he always got cold like that. Every year colder and colder, he sighed.

* * *

Bagatelles: Peter B. Kyne lives on the top floor of the tallest apartment house on the tallest hill in San Francisco . . . Don Clarke, who used to be afraid to ride on street cars, now sleeps all the way flying from the Coast to New York . . . Hamish and Aimee McLaurin are on a tour of India for six months . . . James Barrett, the city editor, was crack runner of the University of Colorado . . . The late turfman E. P. Howard and Roscoe Peacock were once page boys together in the United States Senate . . . James A. Flaherty, prominent K. of C., always carries a volume of Shakespeare in his pocket . . . The Stewart Edward Whites' schnauzer goes into the dining room and squats on the buzzer when hungry . . . Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt Amory will not have fittings after once being measured by dressmakers. No fitee, no wearee!

* * *

Ted Cook, who salvages as much fun out of Hollywood's human comedy as Wilson Mizner did, tells of the very British film director who, after six months in Hollywood, stopped proceedings in the set with: "This bedroom scene, old dears, is lousy, definitely lousy."

* * *

In ticking off a list of editorial jobs for a magazine piece today I find that four newspapers and two magazines on which I worked are now extinct. Just the blight of the black McIntyres, leaving destruction in their wake!

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

*You Can't Be Anything You Want To Be*

For the last 20 years this country has been flooded with success formulas, the chief one being—

"YOU CAN BE ANYTHING YOU REALLY WANT TO BE."

Never was there more untrue or dangerous nonsense. Heaven only knows for how much discouragement that slogan is responsible; for how many wasted lives.

We CAN'T be anything we want to be. Even if we're born with silver spoons and all the breaks, we CAN'T be anything we want to be. Each one of us has certain abilities; certain limitations. We may develop those abilities and go far. But we can never go beyond the boundaries of our individual nature.

We may WANT to go beyond. We may dream incessantly of glamorous goals. But we can never reach such goals by WANTING or DREAMING.

WE CAN'T EVEN REACH THEM BY WORKING, UNLESS THEY LIE WITHIN THE SCOPE OF OUR PERSONAL TALENTS.

But this is a fact which few Americans will admit. And little wonder! For since this country started the dream of equality has bedazed us like a strong drug. We've been assured, from the time we could toddle, that "any boy can be President of the United States." We've been shown innumerable glittering examples of men and women who have risen to fame from gutters and log cabins. If they could rise, why can't we?

We CAN rise. And we can achieve great happiness and real power with that rising. BUT WE CAN ONLY RISE AS THEY ROSE, ALONG THE LINES OF OUR OWN TALENTS. And we'll waste and wreck our lives if we try to reach heights which are beyond us.

For example, I know thousands of women who want to be writers. They have an idea that a writer's life is a very dazzling affair. This happens to be an entirely cock-eyed notion; but just try and make them believe that! In vain does one tell them that maintaining a real writing job requires as monotonous drudgery as dish washing—and that they'd probably have to do their dish washing anyway.

You might as well save your breath. They don't believe a word you say. They want to write. They've always been told that "you can be whatever you really want to be." So, since they want to be writers, and are willing to work ceaselessly toward that end, why should they listen to your peevish crabbing? Probably you're just jealous; you're afraid they'll do better than you have done, and so on.

So forthwith they jump all their regular jobs and proceed to abandon themselves to an orgy with Art.

Then what? Then nothing. They have supplied, according to the formulas, all the essentials for success — desire, determination, hard work. But they simply haven't the makings. And what are the makings? Some ability, some adjustment within themselves which would have fitted them for that particular work.

Of course, the plain fact is they didn't really want to be writers at all. They hadn't any real picture of what a writing life means. They simply were hungry for color, for adventure, for a sense of power.

AND THEY COULD HAVE HAD ALL THESE THINGS IF THEY HADN'T BEEN MISLED BY THAT PERNICIOUS SUCCESS SLOGAN.

They could have enjoyed good writing. They could have lightened the drab monotony of their daily routine by the study of writing. They could have taken correspondence courses, attended readings — added substances and excitement and beauty to their lives, and achieved real pride, power and pleasure.

But, instead, they make a mess of their lives and of the lives which depend upon them, ALL BECAUSE AMERICANS HAVE FALLEN FOR A LOT OF GILDED GA-GA WHICH FLATTERS THEIR VANITY.

Then isn't it well to "hitch your wagon to a star?" It is, indeed. BUT FOR THE LUVVA PETE, USE A LITTLE SENSE IN PICKING YOUR STAR!

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## MARRY-GO-ROUND

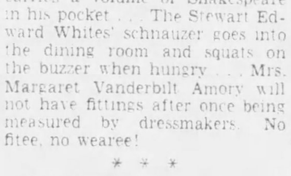
By Helen Rowland

*Don't Date Yourself*

The first thing I noticed about the eternally young Fanny Ward when I met her was that she was not DATED. As far as age went, she was as non-committal as a magazine rejection-slip!

* * *

The worst faux pas that a woman can make is to DATE herself! Especially in these days, when four out of five women are in business, a job or a profession.




There was a time when every woman was "dated," and expected to be. The debutante wore white organdie and a blue sash; the matron wore black velvet, point lace and diamonds. And Grandmother wore bombazine and tied a bonnet under her chin.

* * *

Neither is a woman dated by her favorite songs. All the latest hits come over the radio and it is nothing to hear four-year-old Betty and her Grandmother both intoning "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

* * *

But there are lots of ways in which a girl can and does date herself, quite unconsciously. You date yourself when you pull your long skirts up too conspicuously. It puts you right in the post-war decade and the middle thirties.

* * *

You date yourself when you paint your cheeks like headlights, and when you wriggle on the dance-floor, and when you use flapper slang.

* * *

But, most obviously of all, a girl dates herself by her MANNERS. It is as passee now to be raucous and rowdy as it is to be prim and pruddish. It identifies you with the jazz decade—and anybody can count up from there.

* * *

Of coures, we have not gone back to the Victorian days. Nobody faints or blushes or lifts disapproving eyebrows. All that prudish stuff is with the plush furniture in the attic. But flapper-slang and public petting and post-war jazziness are positively prehistoric, too.

* * *

Manners are simple, unaffected and comfortable these days—but still they ARE "manners." Good breeding seems to be coming back with repeal and recovery.

The old hard and fast rules, called "etiquette," are as funny as the weeping-willow mustache. But unless you have savoir faire, aplomb, tact and a knowledge of the civil and gracious things to say or do, you write yourself down as either a "hoodlum" or a "has-was."

* * *

It is fatal for a woman to let herself be DATED by the modes and manners of yesterday.

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**Text for Today**

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is.—I. John, iii:2.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Newcomb, pastor, Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side.)

## Human Side of the News

Myron C. Taylor, Czar of Steel—Harry Sinclair Coming Back—Mayor Hoan Opposed

*By Edwin C. Hill*

BUSINESS perks up mightily at the news that the great United States Steel Corporation is going to spend millions for improvements and provide employment for thousands. The man to whom business looks for leadership is Myron Charles Taylor, the czar of steel.

Back in 1927, when he became chairman of the board of Steel, Mr. Taylor was "the man nobody knows." He's still publicity-shy and close-mouthed. Mr. Taylor's aversion to publicity is a passion. Unlike many noted men, he loathes the gong-beating that is dear to the ear of the average potentate.

He is a delightful talker in private, with a sane and witty outlook on life and a zest for literature and music. He's 59 now, an imposing figure in finance and industry and in personal appearance. He's one of the most strikingly handsome men among our business captains. He goes back to the Capt. John Underhill who left Stratford-on-Avon, when Will Shakespeare was the leading citizen of that town, to come to the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Myron C. Taylor's house on Long Island is built on the original hundred and fifty acres which Capt. Underhill, his ancestor, bought from the Indians in 1640. The original deed hangs above the fireplace in Mr. Taylor's library. A graduate of Cornell, he forsook law for business, got control of a chain of cotton mills in New England and extended his guiding hand to railroads, insurance and banking.

He likes to do things his own way, does Myron C. Taylor, and his six years with United States Steel have seen an almost complete reorganization of the company. He retired three hundred and forty million in bonded debt and spent three hundred million on plant and equipment. He found time also to engineer the merger of the Guaranty Trust and the Bank of Commerce into a two-million dollar giant.

A man of impregnable dignity and reserve, he stands out not only as an anchor man of our whole industrial system, but as a fine and magnetic figure for the eye. And he is definitely leading the irresistible march back to solid prosperity.

* * *

**Sinclair Building New Oil Empire**

KING HARRY is himself again. That's the word from the oil fields as the spectacular Sinclair backs the President and the NRA in striving to stabilize the oil industry and get rid of "wild-catters" and "hot oil." The thoroughbreds run on many tracks, but no more for Harry Ford Sinclair. His stable is dispersed, his dream of being king of the turf has vanished. But he's back with his first love—black gold—up to his neck in oil—airplaning around the country building a new oil empire.

He's 57 now, portly and dark, with the inscrutable face of the born gambler. There's something, too, about the look of him that makes one think of the craggy face of William Jennings Bryan.

Harry Sinclair was born in Wheeling and reared in Independence, Kan. After he had made a poor job of running his late father's drugstore, he drifted over into Oklahoma. He went out rabbit-shooting and shot himself in the foot, and that's how he got his start along the golden road. He put his five thousand dollars of insurance money into an oil lease, touched off a gusher, took over a bank and was the prime mover in the development of a mid-continent field.

He had the Midas touch. He even made money backing the Newark Club of the Federal Baseball League, when all others lost heavily. Champions tossed their heads in his Rancocas racing stable, and the great Zev alone won more than $300,000 for him.

He organized the $70,000,000 Sinclair Oil Corporation and Wall street gasped. Then came the Tea Pot Dome, and Harry Sinclair's luck dwindled as an oil well runs dry. Fall was disgraced, and Harry Sinclair was sent to prison for contempt of court. There were no champions left among his racers, and he smarted under the rulings of the Jockey Club.

He was unhappy, for mistakes grate on him, and he hid himself behind the curtain of big business. But he's in the spotlight again as his shrewd mind darts hither and yon, detecting the weak spots in the kingdom of oil.

* * *

**Mayor Hoan Meets Opposition**

DANIEL WEBSTER HOAN, unique figure in American politics, is being challenged by a youngster who came into this world about the time that Hoan was forcing through the Wisconsin Legislature the first workmen's compensation law ever enacted in this country. Hoan, the Socialist, has been mayor of Milwaukee for 17 years now and his opponent, Fortney Stark, a 25-year-old realty operator, thinks this has been long enough.

I met the tall, sharp-faced, mustached Hoan in New York a few years ago, when he was campaigning for Norman Thomas for president. I listened to him as he puffed his corn cob pipe while he painted a picture of New York as a socialized paradise with no slums, no graft and no more choking itself to death by the borrowing habit.

Milwaukee has been known as a model city under the administration of Mayor Hoan, who, born 52 years ago in Waukesha, Wisconsin, jumped into politics from law school as one of the lieutenants of the elder LaFolette and advisor to Victor Berger.

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## Dirigible Macon 'Eye' Of U. S. Fleet

*By James T. Williams, Jr.*

WITH the arrival at Moffet Field in Sunnyvale, Cal., of the U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's giant dirigible, her special mission as a scouting arm of the United States fleet will begin.

This sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, which was destroyed in a storm off the New Jersey coast last spring, was started in December, 1931, a few weeks after the Akron had been accepted by the Navy.

The Macon, like the Akron, is nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and almost three times as large as the Los Angeles.

* * *

**Intended to Scout, Not to Fight**

IN writing of the mission which the Akron and the Macon were designed to perform, their chief proponent, Rear Admiral Moffett, said while he was chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics:

**"The airship is essentially a scout. It is not designed as a combat craft and its area of greatest usefulness is not 50 or 60 miles off the coast, but 1,000 miles or more at sea.**

**"It can travel at a speed of more than double that of the fastest surface ship; it can sustain itself in the air for several days or more, if the necessity arises, and it can carry moderate quantities of supplies, stores of ammunition, and, most important, a reliable radio outfit for communication.**

**"For services over land and other stretches of water of moderate extent, and for military and naval operations not requiring voyages of great length, the airplane is daily proving itself ideally suited and reliable.**

**"When oceans must be spanned with regularity, or when aircraft must be turned to naval employment requiring the constant surveillance over long periods of suspected areas, remote from friendly bases, the airplane is no longer capable of doing the work alone.**

**"Under these conditions it finds its necessary complement is the rigid airship. The large airship is essentially a long-distance, weight-carrying machine, having a longer range than the airplane, ability to keep the air for longer periods, superior habitability, and is better adapted to night flying. For high speed work at short range and for combat and spotting work, the airplane has the field to itself.**

**"Both airships and airplanes are necessary components of a well-balanced fleet, as part of the nation's defense."**

* * *

**The Pacific Offers Opportunities**

THIS doctrine for the airship, as enunciated by the gallant admiral who was one of the heroes lost when the Akron was destroyed, is now to be applied by the Macon in operations with the fleet.

Admiral Moffett estimated that an airship of the Macon type, operating with three scout cruisers, could double their effectiveness as scouts for the reason that the Macon can survey three times the sea area per day that one scout can survey.

The Pacific, with its great distances and with American island outposts, offers the best area for the naval use of scouting airships, of which the Macon is the largest afloat.

Because the United States possesses the Macon and needs giant dirigibles of this type for use as scouts in the Pacific, Great Britain, France and Italy, which have no Macons, are in favor of outlawing the dirigible upon the ground that it is "a menace to world peace."

The British have naval bases suitable for cruiser and converted merchant vessel operations all over the world. They do not consider airships necessary for their own naval purposes. Furthermore, having no large supplies of helium, the British are committed to hydrogen ships, which are extremely vulnerable to hostile action.

France has had no success in the building of dirigibles, fears those that Germany may yet build, and would prefer to see the dirigible outlawed.

Italy has no defense problem that calls for the construction of an airship with a cruising radius of eight or nine thousand miles.

The United States is not a European power—she is both an Atlantic and Pacific power. And the Pacific requires the use of giant dirigibles of the Macon type to reinforce the mission of scout cruisers.

## Wise Words

'Tis want of courage not to be content.—C. Churchill.

Character is simply a habit long continued.—Plutarch.

Like the measles, love is the most dangerous when it comes late in life.—Byron.

In order not to displease too much, one must submit to be frequently bored.—Voltaire.